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	1976		
Feb.	25—Mike Dowling, Scranton	D	4
Apr.	13—Chico Vivas, Philadelphia	W	4
June	8—Mike Frazier, Philadelphia	W	4
Aug.	6—John Glover, Atlantic City	W	4
Oct.	14—Larry Huffin, Wilmington	KO	3
Nov.	30—Pee Wee Stokes, Philadelphia	W	4
	1977		
Feb.	21—Fernando Sanchez, Philadelphia	W	6
June	15—John Glover, Philadelphia	W	6
Oct.	25—Tony Reed, Philadelphia	W	8
	1978		
Mar.	14—Tony Hernandez, Philadelphia	KO	2
May	24—Jose Luis Garcia, Philadelphia	KO	5
June	19—Roque Moreno, Philadelphia	KO	5
Aug.	24—Sergio Reyes, Philadelphia	W	8
Oct.	24—Andres Torres, Philadelphia	W	10
Dec.	5—Rafael Gandarillo, Philadelphia	KO	9
	1979		
Apr.	3—Davey Vasquez, Philadelphia	W	10
May	14—Justo Garcia, Philadelphia	W	10
July	31—Alberto Cruz, Atlantic City	KO	3
Sept.	26—Baby Kid Chocolate, Upper Darby (Won Vacant USBA Bantamweight Title)	KO	9
Dec.	4—Francisco Alvarado, Upper Darby	KO	7
	1980		
Feb.	1—Javier Flores, Philadelphia (Won Vacant NABF Bantamweight Title)	KO	10
Mar.	29—Andres Hernandez, Atlantic City (Retained USBA and NABF Bantamweight Titles)	W	12
July	12—Gilberto Villacana, Atlantic City	KO	4
July	31—Gustavo Martinez, Atlantic City	KO	8
Nov.	14—Julian Solis, Miami, Florida (Won World Bantamweight Title)	KO	14
	1981		
Jan.	31—Jorge Lujan, Philadelphia. (Retained World Bantamweight Title)	W	15
Apr.	5—Eijiro Murata, Tokyo (Retained World Bantamweight Title)	D	15
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RINGSIDE

THROUGHOUT THE AGES SOCIETY HAS endured many noble experiments which looked good in their concept, but were unworkable in their overall execution. One such experiment was Prohibition, a high-minded piece of legislation which forbade the manufacturing, possession or sale of alcoholic beverages. Its only effect was to raise the toxic immunity of America 87.3 percent in 14 years. Other than that it was a failure and was repealed in 1933 and chalked up as just another "Noble Experiment" that went wrong.

Now another noble experiment seems to be at hand. This one the thumbless glove. And, if first reports be believed, it might just go the way of Prohibition. And much faster at that.

The thumbless glove was the invention of the New York State Athletic Commission. And Everlast. Its high-stated purpose was to eliminate the potential of thumb-related eye injuries, called detached retinas—an injury which foreshortened the careers of such greats as Pete Herman, Harry Greb and Tiger Flowers. it also, not incidentally, ended the career of one Ray Patterson, the brother of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, who now sits on the Athletic Commission and has championed the thumbless glove.

For, even though the glove was tested by Wayne State University in Detroit—reputed to have, in the words of New York State Commissioner Jack Prenderville, "one of the country's foremost sports equipment testing laboratories"—and by a handful of four-round fighters in scattered shows throughout the state, it had not been used by anyone resembling a top-flight contender, let alone by anyone who spent any time in a gym working out. On the basis of this small sampling, the New York State Athletic Commission put into effect a rule calling for mandatory use of the thumbless gloves. Maybe this is why they call sampling the banana skin of research. Hell, with just such a sampling they could have projected that the only things living in California were oranges.

Regardless of their skimpy research, the New York State Commission mandated that every fighter, beginning on January 15 of this year—be he of the four-round, six-round, eight-round or ten-round stripe—must use this glove which looks like it was designed by Quasimodo. They left out championship fights, where its wearing was optional, and all amateur bouts.

Almost immediately the rumbling began. Fighters who used the glove in the first New York State show in White Plains began complaining their thumb was falling asleep. Two fighters, who had been beating the whey out of each other, fell into a clinch and were heard to be asking each other if their thumbs were numb. And, almost without exception, every fighter forced to use the gloves came away convinced they were the gloves of the future: someone else's future, not theirs.

The problems these gloves present are manifold. First of all they make everyone form an unnatural fist, with the thumb going into a self-contained pocket within the glove—in effect, forming a glove within a glove. Secondly, no one has figured out how to wrap the hands to accomodate these new-fangled weapons, thus making these gloves less an extension of the boxer than a curio piece he spends more time thinking about than his opponent. Thirdly, although they may stop thumbs in the eye, their intended goal, they will also cut down on perhaps the most important strategem in boxing, the clinch, reducing the fighter's ability to hold on to an opponent and avoid additional punishment.

Put them all together and problems of the thumbless glove far outweigh its benefits. Especially when you consider that since 1979 only nine fighters have suffered eye injuries in the State of New York. Assuredly, one is one too many. But here, for the sake of an eye, the war has been lost.

Remember, this is the same great state whose commission, back in the early '30s, once attempted to curb the proliferation of fights ending on fouls with an inspired rule which called for participants in bouts ending in fouls to be paid on a pro-rata basis for the number of rounds fought—as in the case of "Phainting" Phil Scott, who fell to the canvas in the second round of his fight with Otto Von Porat holding his groin instead of standing upright for ten rounds; paying him two-tenths of his purse.

Having given us that wonderful piece of legislation, the Commission has now given us an appropriate bookend. One which, as presently conceived, cannot possibly work. It doesn't include amateurs, those who are just learning the science of boxing, nor gyms, where 99 and 44/100 percent of all boxing is done. And, more to the point, it excludes championship fights. So what the Commission is saying is that world-class fighters would not come into New York to box in championship fights and have to learn their skills all over again because of some glove which bears no resemblance to anything they've ever used before, living or dead. If they know that why is it any surprise that other fighters have begun to boycott fights in New York as well.

What the Commission should have done, if they really had wanted the thumbless glove to work, was employ a step-by-step plan similar to those plans used in the South for implementing integration three decades ago. Just as those plans called for integration in kindergarten the first year, kindergarten and first grade the second, etc., etc., etc., the Commission should have mandated first that amateurs employ the glove first, then four-round prelim fighters, etc. As it now stands, the rule fails. And will continue to fail and drive boxing out of New York State. And, in doing so, become not only a Noble Experiment but a death knell as well for boxing in New York State.

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ROUND ONE

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IN A SCENE STRAIGHT OUT OF MEL Brooks' tongue-in-cheek comedy "The Producers," a Max Bialastock in black face, James Cornelius, took all the boys for millions by selling over 500% of his promotion.

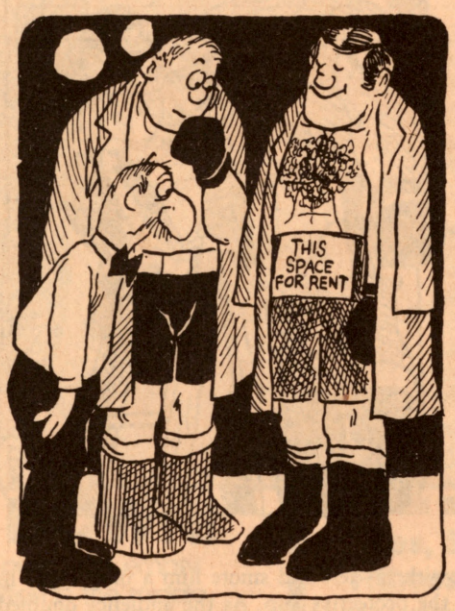
Not only was this hustler named by Don King as one of the men who invaded his hotel room and attempted to give him a completely new hair-do, and facial as well, but he was found to be the first recipient of this year's Harold Smith Award. For even though Mr. Cornelius was able to bob and weave under most of the questions put to him by reporters, one, Greg Logan of the Bergen (N.J.) *Record* unearthed the fact that Cornelius was a convicted felon who faced an outstanding warrant for his arrest on charges he violated the terms of a probation he received in Georgia back in 1975 for a conviction on five counts of theft involving $18,112. Cornelius, it was discovered, had paid back the money he owed to the victims of the fraud scheme he had run in Atlanta and the warrant was withdrawn, but he was still the subject of a bank-fraud investigation by the FBI. Sound familiar? Too familiar?

According to Logan, "When the letter of credit for $1 million and the corporate guarantee for a like amount were sent to Nassau by the television companies, it as as though a Spanish galleon laden with gold had docked." Cornelius was able to run through the first million without drawing a second breath, failing to secure purses, pay for the stadium or put any moneys towards production expenses.

The promotion, quickly labeled "The Trauma in Bahama," added yet another sad and sorry chapter to the once-proud story that was Muhammad Ali. First he lent his name to Harold Smith and then he lent his presence to James Cornelius. We pretend to excuse Ali his transgressions, but we cannot excuse him his associations—men whose kind need never darken boxing's door again.

AD MAN OUT

WHEN JERSEY JOE WALCOTT first signed to fight Joe Louis back in 1947 his chances were thought to be so slim that not only was the bout originally scheduled as an exhibition match, but one enterprising Buffalo advertiser tried to interest the Camden veteran in selling space on the bottom of his soles—figuring they would be very much in evidence.



Now, some 35 years later, the same principle is still in effect, albeit the intention was not quite thus. For ever since that wonderful moment when Marvin Hagler knocked Loucif Hamani through the ropes in the second round of their 1980 fight and the last thing the television viewers were left to see of the fallen French fighter were his Sasson trunks, the Sasson logo has almost exclusively become the province of the loser in a major fight, as witnessed by the fact that Juan Laporte was wearing trunks emblazoned with the Sasson fickle fingers of fate in his losing effort for the WBA Featherweight Title recently.

Sasson's two most consistent wearers—and winners—Larry Holmes and Mathew Saad Muhammad, stopped wearing Sasson trunks after the company failed to pay them everything they were promised, contractually. Leaving Sasson to its current crop—no champions and few winners. Maybe they should get Brook Shields to box!

FOUL OF THE MONTH

ONCE UPON A TIME, BOXING WAS seen on the-then three networks every night of the week, but never on Sunday. It was much like Red Skeleton's old line that "the Monday meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday this Wednesday, has been rescheduled for Thursday this Friday and will be held on Saturday because Sunday is a holiday."

But it was overkill; the saturation point was soon reached and people soon tired of seeing Ralph "Tiger" Jones, who was served more times on Friday than fish. Boxing regrouped. And now, instead of television using boxing as programming, boxing is using TV, picking its spots and selling only its best fights.

However, while the three traditional networks—ABC, CBS AND NBC, in alphabetical if no other order—and HBO and ESPN are heavily into the new boxing renaissance, there is one network which has not seen fit to show 23-inch figures laying gloves on each other: Ted Turner's Cable News Network.

The reason Mr. Turner has chosen to finesse boxing is because he once appeared in front of a Congressional committee studying violence on TV and, by dint of his own peculiar brand of thinking, boxing is violent and to air it would be inconsistent with his appearance in front of that august body.

We are forced to ask Mr. Turner why, if boxing is—in his mind's eye—violent, he continues to cover the Wayne Williams murder case to a fair-thee-well and handles each and

every plane crash and homicide as if it were the only news of the day? That's not violence and boxing is? And where is the consistency in his having teams of reporters and cameras at every major fight, like the Leonard-Hearns fight, if boxing is violent?

Isn't this the same Ted Turner who, at last year's National Cable Television Association convention in California, made a speech at the behest of Jerry Falwell's "Moral Majority" (which is probably neither) about sex and violence in TV and then proceeded to march off the podium to great applause with a doll who looked like a Playboy bunny on each arm?

Come on, Mr. Turner. One begins to get the impression, to paraphrase Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", that one can smell the aroma of hypocrisy in your stand.

LAYING ODDS, SUNNYSIDE UP

IRVING RUDD, THE "WALKING short" of boxing, puts out a newsletter on everything from local favorites to local yokels. One of his recent press releases contained the following bit of information on odds: "The odds on a lightweight champ retaining his title are 2 to 1, heavyweight 4 to 1, light heavyweight 5 to 1, middleweight 4 to 3, welterweight 2 to 1, featherweight 3 to 1."

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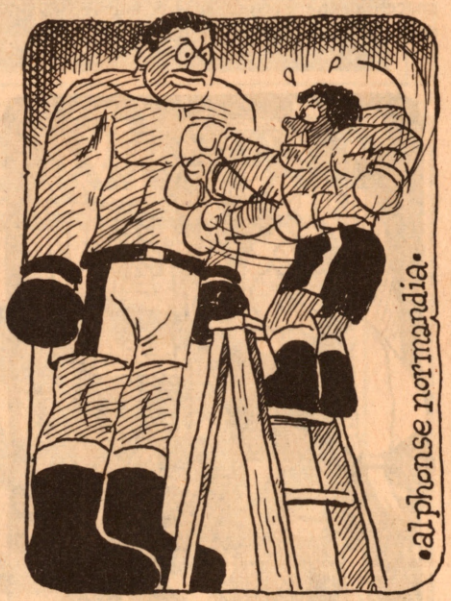
Whereas California once tithed the gross gate five percent in taxes, that amount has been reduced to two percent with the remaining three percent earmarked for the "Professional Boxers' Pension and Disability Plan." According to calculations, the average California boxer will collect a pension of over $500 per month or $115 per week when he reaches the pensionable age of 60. No longer will fighters have to pick up small purses so they can live in private sanitariums when they retire, as Jimmy Cannon once said. At least not in California anymore.

A SIZEABLE WALLOP

SUPER BOWL EVE FOUND MANNY Steward's stalwart heavy, Ali Haakim, fighting a real "Super": Heavyweight Mike "The Giant" White, a former "Toughman" winner who stood somewhere around seven feet up and weighed something close to 300 around. When Haakim emerged from his corner and assayed the Mount Rushmore bearing down on him, he wound up



with his left and smote him a blow right in the protective cup. As the audience doubled over with a collective and hurtful "ooooh" one Michigan State judge leaned back in his chair and said, "Where else could he hit him?"

BARTENDER'S TRIVIA CORNER

WHAT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION pion was outweighed in every one of his 13 championship bouts?

Last Bartender's Trivia Corner question: What man refereed a heavyweight championship bout eight years prior to competing in one himself?

Answer: Georges Carpentier acted as the third man in the ring for a heavyweight championship bout between Jack Johnson and Andre Spoul in Paris in 1913. The following year he also refereed the Johnson-Frank Moran title bout. In 1921 the same Carpentier unsuccessfully challenged Jack Dempsey for the same heavyweight crown.

DOWN FOR THE COUNT

JONES, WILLIAM "GORILLA", '71, January 4, 1982, in Los Angeles, Cal., the victim of arteriosclerosis. During a career that stretched from 1928 through 1940, Jones fought 140 times, won 97 bouts 55 By KO, drew 13 and lost 12 times, but was never knocked out. He won the vacant NBA Middleweight title in 1932, and lost it in the same year to Marcel Thil. In later years the dimunitive Jones served as chauffeur for Mae West and was an active member of the Golden State Boxers' Association and the Cauliflower Alley Club. The lack of a close relative was apparent when no one could be found to assist the undertaker in preparing the body, prompting one mourner to note, "It just doesn't seem like Willie without his wig."

PUNCHLINES

LARRY HOLMES, ON TURNING down the potentially lucrative date of March 17th for his fight with Cooney: "I'll fight one Irishman, but I won't fight them all."

Sugar Ray Leonard, on a prospective rematch with Thomas Hearns: "For him to talk rematch . . . there's more brain damage than I thought."

Writer Dave Anderson on Red Smith: "He was always comfortable with thoughts of God. When a television announcer once said, 'I created Muhammad Ali,' Red just said, 'I thought God created him."

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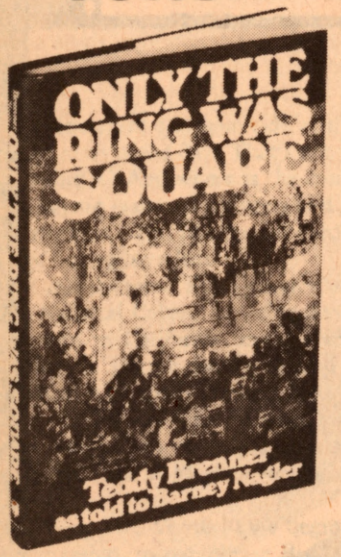

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30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 1952: NAT FLEISCHER REVIEWS THE FIRST thirty years of *The Ring*. Fleischer felt that boxing needed a magazine devoted to the sport, an organ dedicated to providing boxing with an articulate mouthpiece in fighting both politicians and reformers. The greatest achievements of *The Ring*, according to Fleischer, were the publication of the annual record book which was—and still—is the guide to world boxers, and its annual ratings of boxers, used by promoters and commissions in pairing boxers. Moreover, Fleischer was very proud of *Ring's* monthly ratings, a systematized ranking system that was eagerly awaited throughout the world. Fleischer pointed out that Tex Rickard originally ranked boxers. When Rickard passed away in 1929, Jack Dempsey then rated the fighters, but Dempsey lasted only a year. Fleischer decided that more people should be involved and thus appointed his *Ring* staff to determine the ratings. In reviewing the greatest fights over the last 30 years, Dan Daniel rated the Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo heavyweight title bout as the most thrilling.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 1962: *RING'S* 40TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE. NAT Fleischer recalled the memorable events, personalities and thrilling bouts of the past four decades. Most vivid among Fleischer's memories is Jack Dempsey: "No fighter during my long association with sports succeeded so completely in capturing and holding the imagination of the fight fans as did Dempsey." Fleischer went on to rate the decade from 1922-1932 as the most productive decade for boxing in terms of public interest, quality fighters, thrilling bouts and high attendance. In his editorial, Fleischer supported a proposed match between heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Number One contender Sonny Liston. Former champion Jack Dempsey, on the other hand, believed that Liston was undeserving of a title shot because of the fighter's shady reputation. "No one knows what Liston will do next," Dempsey replied, "He must prove he has rehabilitated himself."

10 YEARS AGO

MARCH 1972: THE JOE FRAZIER-MUHAMMAD ALI RE-turn bout was the main topic for this issue. In his monthly column, Nat Fleischer wrote that it was his belief that Frazier and his manager Yank Durham were avoiding a rematch. The reasons, according to Fleischer, were unknown. "The secretive nature of the Frazier-Durham combine is difficult to understand, especially in view of the strong support it has received from newspapers and magazines—from *The Ring* in particular." Dan Daniel wrote that the Frazier side is playing a waiting game and trying to outpsyche Ali. Daniel also made the point that Frazier disliked what Ali said about him, including Ali's statement that he, and not Frazier, won the fight. In talking about proposed matches, Fleischer took a look at matches that never happened. Such contests included a third Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney bout. "Jack refused to go for number three," Tunney told Fleischer, "I told him we could make a million each. However, Dempsey would not go for it, million or no million." Other bouts that Fleischer mentioned which should have been made were a Dempsey-Harry Wills heavyweight bout, Max Schmeling-Jimmy Braddock, John L. Sullivan-Peter Jackson and a second James J. Corbett-Bob Fitzsimmons heavyweight title fight. "Boxing history is full of those fights that never became fights, matches that existed only in conversation or sometimes on worthless paper."

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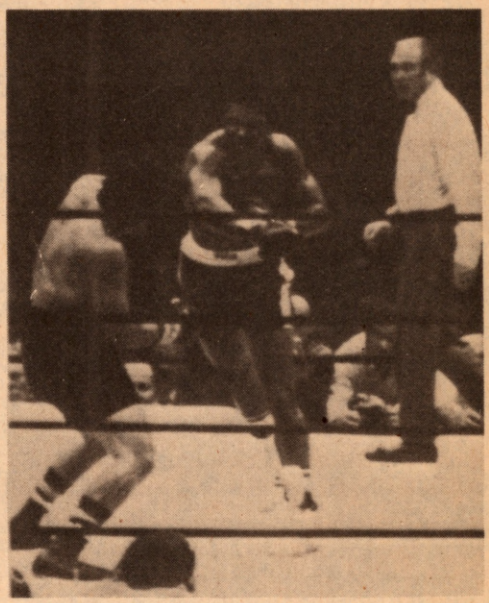

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JUST A QUICK QUESTION: IS THE VINcent Shomo who is mentioned as the Comptroller of *The Ring* the same Vincent Shomo who was the Golden Glove champion?

HECTOR DIAZ, NEW YORK

Ed. Note: Yes, Hector, the Vincent Shomo listed on the masthead is the same man who was four-time Golden Glove champ and Pan-American Games champion and has been called by many "the greatest fighter ever to come out of the Golden Gloves, including Ray Robinson."

BOXING'S NEED FOR A GOOD BELT

I KNOW I SPEAK FOR MANY BOXING fans when I express my appreciation to *Ring* Magazine for officially designating the rightful, sole champion in each division. The fact that they are recognized by as respected an institution as *Ring*—not to mention the worthy quality of the belts—represents a concrete step forward in the quest for one champion per division. Bravo for taking the lead in lessening the wretched influence of the two you-know-whos. All fight fans I know, and, I think it could be safely assumed, fair-minded fans everywhere, will consider *Ring's* recognized champs as the real champs—because that's what they are.

Also to be thanked are Seagram's V.O., who donated their resources to make this breakthrough possible. Sulaiman and Sanchez, take heed: People who care about the dignity of a sport they love, not about the squeezing of every buck possible out of a business, have come to the forefront in the rating of fighters and are on the way to greater things.

S. GARFIELD, LOWER WATERFORD, VT.

BITTERSWEET SUGAR

I RECENTLY READ YOUR ARTICLE IN the November issue of *The Ring*, "The Night Leonard Hearned The Title Sugar Ray," and was, to say the least, disappointed. What I read was an exaggerated build up of Ray Leonard—which is not unusual after such a fight, but not totally necessary.

I sat and read unhappily as Ray Leonard and Ray Robinson were made to sound like God almighty. When I read the second page my opinion changed from disappointment to disgust. There I read the wonderful words of wisdom, "The closest Hearns came to his tormentor was after the bell, when Leonard gave him a love-tap-cum-punch or a full right cross." The rules are set up for everyone to obey and champions are not truly champions until they do so. I'm tired of winners acting like idiots and the brainless press treating them like sacred virgins. Boxing is a sport of gentlemen but Ray Leonard's actions more befit a sportswriter.

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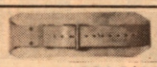

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CHARLES LEAHY, BROOKLYN

RING'S REPORT NOT "OK" WITH READER

I MUST ADMIT THAT I AM GREATLY DISappointed at the cheap shot that Mr. Herb Goldman took at Oklahoma in your December issue in the story on Sean O'Grady's defeat.

Like many Oklahomans, I am repulsed by the antics of Pat O'Grady, and an appalled by my state's lack of a boxing commission. The entire boxing picture suffers due to the bad cards put on here in Oklahoma by Pat O'Grady and their lack of professionalism.

However, this does not give Mr. Goldman licence to make all the people in Oklahoma sound like hicks. Such elitism is in poor taste for the high quality magazine that you normally produce.

I hope in the future that Mr. Goldman would be more open-minded than to judge the people of a state by more than just one person—after all for every Pat O'Grady we have a Will Rogers.

BEN ODOM, McALESTER, OK.

A COMEBACK ON COMEBACKS

I'M SORRY TO SAY THAT I DISAGREE with your policy of refusing to cover the Ali and Frazier comebacks.

Whatever your personal feelings—I happen to agree with you that they should stay in retirement—it *is* boxing news and *The Ring* is a boxing magazine; The Bible of Boxing.

Such reasoning as you present would have precluded your magazine from covering any of the other comebacks by former champions—such as Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, or even Floyd Patterson, whom you say you are afraid of encouraging into making a last attempt. Also, your statements strike me as slightly hypocritical and self-righteous; in the November, 1979 issue of *Ring* you ran "The Monzon Comeback" by Jose Torres, an enthusiastic article based on the rumors of a Monzon return to the ring. Carlos was 37 at the time, had been out of training for two years (admittedly not the five Frazier's been out) and hadn't been impressive in his last outing against Rodrigo Valdes, an unimpressive fighter who knocked Monzon down and went the distance.

Remember, boxing is an individual sport, and it is the individual's choice to fight or not. So let the champs come back; they'll learn the hard way like every other champ who has tried it that they should have stayed in retirement.

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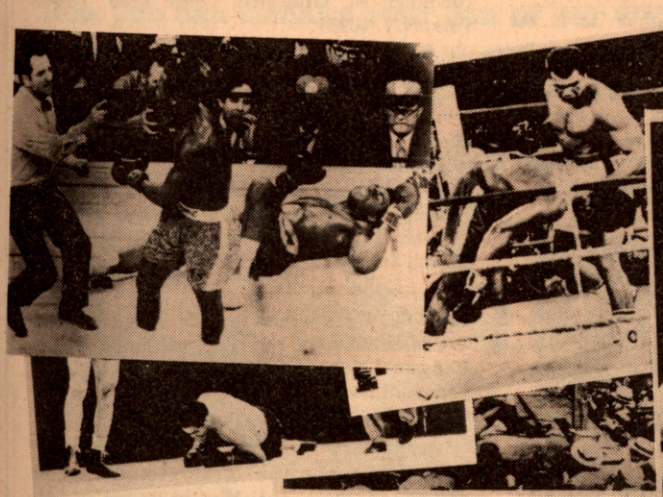

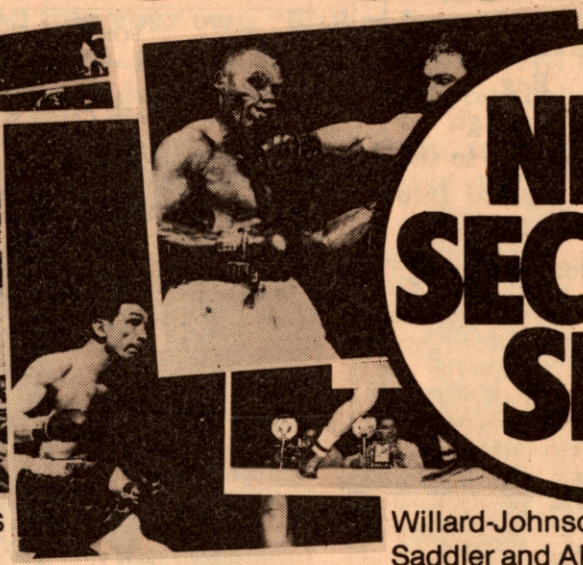

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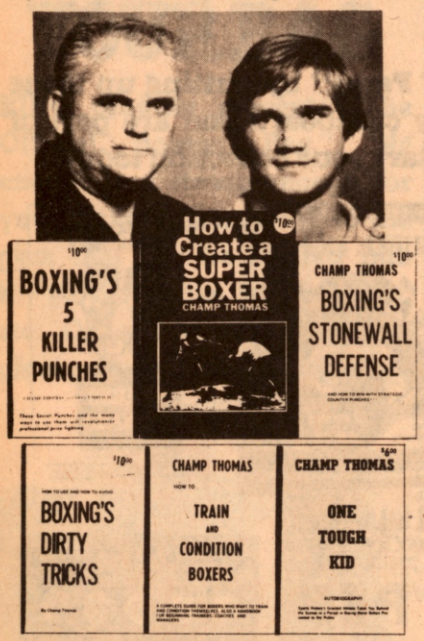

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ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1981 THE Veteran Boxer's Association of Brooklyn, Ring 21, held their 21st Annual Testimonial Dinner Dance, at the Micali Terrace in Brooklyn, N.Y. This year's honorees were; Terry McGovern, Ed Post Esposti and John (The Heat) Verderosa, the USBA Jr. Lightweight Champion. A crowd of 400 were on hand to honor these fine men at this elegant annual affair. Joe Mulli, was Chairman and Manny Dizon was Master of Ceremonies. Also in attendance were former champs Lou Salica, Corporal Izzy Schwartz and Vito Antuofermo...

Johnny Wilson, nee John Panica, the former world's middleweight champion who is the oldest ex-champion alive, will be 89 years of age on March 23rd 1982. Johnny, who is well and makes his home in the Boston area, and sends his best to all his friends around the country. "Happy Birthday Champ, and God bless you"...

The late former world's champion Lew Jenkins was buried in Arlington National Cemetary with full military honors. Jenkins served in both the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Army. In 1943, he was assigned to the amphibious force and saw action in the North African, Normandy and Sicily invasions. He later participated in the South Pacific invasions. In 1950 he re-enlisted in the U.S. Army and was decorated for bravery in the Korean War. "Rest in Peace Champ"....

Joey Curreri, 1982 Golden Gloves entry in the 135 lb. sub-novice division shows a lot of talent. Joey is a kin of the late Johnny Dundee and is trained by Syd Martin and Paul Privitera. "Best of Luck, Joey, in your fighting career"...

Jack Kid Berg's wife, Morya, has written to say that Jack is in the hospital and has had an internal operation but is getting on fairly well and hopes to be home soon. Jack would appreciate a line from his friends. Anyone wishing to do so can send a letter to Jack Powell, 36, St. Peter's St. London, N.I. 8JT. who will pass it on to the champ...

Art Downey, who was known as the "Tacoma Fighting Bell Hop", recently suffered a heart attack. He is in the Good Samaritan Hospital, 407 14th ave. S.W. Puyallup, Washington 98371 (room 272B). Art would appreciate a line from old friends.

Eddie Muller, who was the dean of the boxing writers from the Bay Area, has retired after a half century or so of boxing news and coverage for the San Francisco *Chronicle* and Jack Fiske has replaced him...Rocky Scott, of Rochester, N.Y. has retired as Roving Ambassador for the World's Boxing Historians Assoc. and has been replaced by Jim Baludevich...Paul Junior, former New England lightweight champion, now operates a successful restaurant in Lisbon, Maine...Tony Sibson, the European middleweight champion received the "Dave Crowley Memorial Belt", voted to him by the L.E.B.A. members Tony will hold the belt for one year...

On Sat. Nov. 28th 1981, the V.B.A. Ring 9, Passaic and Bergen Counties of New Jersey, held thir 27th Anniversary Dinner Dance at the Rustic Lodge in Elmwood Park N.J. The honorees were: Odin and Helen Dudrich, Sammy Sangis and Georgie Carlo. Henry Hascup, was chairman and Frank "Chico" Doyle is President of this Ring...Harry Legge, ex-professional boxer from Bournemouth, England, has written a book *A Penny a Punch*, published by Curtis Publications, 85, The Grove, Christchurch, Dorset. The book tells of Legge's days traveling with boxing booths where he engaged in literally thousands of "All Comer" contests—all unrecorded and having no real status value—and 166 recorded pro bouts. Harry was a victim of polio at the early age of five, resulting in a deformed right leg. The book tells of this couragous and exciting fighter's exploits from the first through the final chapter. A real fine human interest and honest story and a must for all fite fans.

The Three-Dimensional William Kilroy Ramoth—Boxer-Deputy-Poet. Long before New Jersey Deputy William Ramoth was fighting for law and order with the Marshal's Service, he was fighting under the name of Billy Kilroy in the boxing ring. His boxing achievements have earned him many tributes, not the least of which was his induction into the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame in November 1978...Kilroy first stepped into the ring when he was a youngster in Paterson, N.J. and had fought seven amateur bouts by

the age of 15 years old. In 1944, at the age of 17, he boxed his first serious fight while in the U.S. Navy. His mother's maiden name was Kilroy, and as the fight began to go his way, the crowd started shouting "Kilroy was here"! The name stuck and he fought under that name, using it during his later movie career, and still occasionally goes by the name Billy Kilroy today...

By the mid-1940s Billy became a Golden Glove Champion. He continued boxing throughout his military career and in 1945 became All-Service Middleweight Champ. Upon his discharge from the service in 1946, he turned pro, scoring 24 straight wins at the start of his career. In all he won 35 of his 42 professional fights, knocking out 21 of his opponents. Among the many he defeated were Sal Belloise, Rocky Castellani, Gene Boland and others. At a relatively young age, Kilroy was ranked the 13th best middleweight in the world. When Billy retired from boxing he became a policeman and began walking the beat in Clifton, N.J...

A few years later, while off duty, he was in Hoboken, N.J. where they were filming the movie *On The Waterfront*. Wearing a leather jacket, he was enjoying a beer in a local tavern when the director of the picture, Elia Kazan, spotted him. "He asked me if I was an ex-fighter and told me my facial features resembled Marlon Brando's" Ramoth recalls. A natural for the part, Kilroy was hired to double for the star in the movie's fight scenes. Kilroy went on to do fight scenes and served as technical adviser in 12 more films, acting as Paul Newman's double in *The Hustler* and *Somebody Up There Likes Me.. He also make guest appearances on several television shows, including To Tell The Truth* and *I've Got A Secret*. After joining the Marshal's Service in 1962, he curtailed his involvment in the entertainment world...Billy has been with the Marshal's Service for eighteen years and has dealt with many prisoners, so he frequently jots down ideas while performing his general duties of a Deputy and later tries to capture the prisoner's feeling in verse...

Today the author of more than 50 poems, Billy keeps in shape, does charity work at Fairleigh Dickinson College and helps coach young boys in nearby New Jersey towns, including Paterson where he got his start. He also hopes to work on another boxing film that might feature his friend Rocky Graziano...

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Q Did Karl Mildenberger ever fight Eddie Machen? When, and what was the result?

—ROBERT KNARF

A *They fought in 1966 and Machen lost a ten-round decision to Mildenberger.*

Q Who was ahead in the second Roberto Duran vs Sugar Ray Leonard fight when Duran "threw in the towel"?

—MIKE HECIMOVICH

A *In the famous "No mas" fight, held on November 25, 1980, for the world welterweight title, then held by Duran, Leonard was ahead on all three cards when Duran called it quits in round 8.*

Q What was the outcome of the Rocky Graziano-Tony Janiro fights? What was their third fight like?

—ROB GIBBETT

A *They had three fights, all after Graziano had lost his middleweight title (for the last time) to Tony Zale on June 10, 1948. Rocky's first meeting with Janiro occurred on March 31, 1950, in Madison Square Garden, N.Y., and ended in a ten-round draw. Their second bout on October 27, same year, also in the Garden, ended with Graziano winning a ten-round decision. In their third—and last—encounter, September 19, 1951, in Detroit, Rocky knocked out Tony in ten, giving him two out of three over Tony. Their third fight was—as the English would say—a bloody war!*

SWERS

Q I am a collector and I wondered what the book, "Art of Boxing and Self Defense," by William Edwards, printed in the neighborhood of 1888, might be worth?
—JAMES L. MONTEIERDE

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Q Could you acquaint me with record of the original Joe Walcott, known as the "Barbados Demon." Did he ever fight Joe Gans and Sam Langford? I read somewhere that he and Langford were enemies outside of the ring?
—MIKE AOKI

A *Walcott had a total of 150 bouts of which he won 45 by decision, 2 on fouls, and knocked out 34 contestants; he had 30 draws, lost 17 by decision, 3 on fouls, was knocked out on 4 occasions and had 15 no-decision bouts. He fought as an amaeur from 1887 to 1889 and turned pro in 1890. Joe fought until 1911 and was killed in an auto accident in Ohio in 1935. He was elected to The Boxing Hall of Fame in 1955. He fought Sam Langford once inside the ring, September 5, 1903, the bout going to a 15-round draw. The two had several engagements avec fists in bars and on one occasion on a street corner. These embroglios also ended in draws. Walcott fought one encounter with Joe Gans, on September 20, 1903, for the welterweight title of the world, claimed by Walcott when Dixie Kid outgrew the class. The bout went to a draw with Walcott retaining his crown.*

Q In those days of a fight-to-the-finish, what was the greatest number of rounds ever fought?
—SAM PEARLSON

A *The most number of rounds ever fought was 276, Patsy Tunney defeating by Jack Jones. It all took place in 1825 at Cheshire, England.*

Q I understand that Georges Carpentier, who at one time held the World Light Heavyweight Title—and lost to Jack Dempsey in a bid for the Heavyweight Title—fought in other divisions. If so, what were they?
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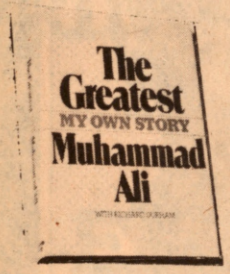

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A YEAR TO DISMEMBER

If, as 19th-century balloon-popper Ambrose Bierce once declared, a year is "A period of 365 disappointments," then 1981—as far as boxing was concerned—possessed more than its share, including 21.3 million disappointments for the Wells-Fargo Bank, courtesy of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, plus thousands of others, somewhat smaller in magnitude but nevertheless just as important to those who suffered them.

Take, for instance, Sean O'Grady, the runaway candidate for 1981's biggest disappointment of the year. Sean, like James Cagney in "White Heat," was sitting "On top of the world" after beating Hilmer Kenty for the WBA Lightweight title. Then, sandwiched between appearances on TV and in the pages of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, Sean and pere decided not to abide by a court decision to defend their title against the-then Number One-rated contender, Claude Noel, but instead go off on their own and form something called the WAA. Sean defended the paper title against Andy Ganigan and the result was a devastating two-round KO. But that

ain't all, folks! Sean also lost his job as a CBS commentator when, during the Arguello-Mancini fight, he lead with his chin and noted that "For an Italian, he (Mancini) takes a good punch." It was that kind of year for the once high-flying O'Gradys.

Other disappointments included Cornelius Boza-Edwards, Pipino Cuevas, James (Quick) Tillis, Wilfredo Gomez, the aforementioned Hilmer Kenty, Matthew Saad Muhammad, Leon Spinks, James Scott and Yoko Gushiken. It was also a disappointing year for the fans of Thomas Hearns, who suffered a massive fall from grace at the hands of Sugar Ray Leonard even though he put up one helluva battle.

And, then there was the disappointing spectacle—for the second year running—of a Muhammad Ali comeback. This one-time legend gave the very word "comeback" a dirty name by going through the motions without any emotion against a pedestrian plodder named Trevor Berbick.

More than anything else, the cowbell which signaled the end to this travesty could easily be designated as the symbol for this year of disappointments. For whom the (cow) bell tolls...it tolls for 1981!

1981 NON-AWARDS

WORST FIGHTS-Includes Mismatches

1. Renaldo Snipes vs. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad. 2. Mike Weaver vs. James (Quick) Tillis. 3. Trevor Berbick vs. Muhammad Ali. 4. Gerry Cooney vs. Ken Norton. 5. Wilfred Benitez vs. Carlos Santos. 6. Pipino Cuevas vs. Jorgen Hansen. 7. Hector Camacho vs. Blaine Dickson. 8. Larry Alexander vs. Leroy Boone. 9. Ali Haakim vs. James Dixon. 10. Adolfo Viruet vs. Ray Hammond.

BUSTS OF THE YEAR

1. Sean O'Grady. 2. Pipino Cuevas. 3. Ken Norton. 4. Pete Ranzany. 5. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad. 6. Vonzell Johnson. 7. James Scott. 8. Carlos Santos. 9. Robert Mullins. 10. Bashew Sibaca.

BIGGEST PUNCHES OF THE YEAR

1. Renaldo Snipes vs. Larry Holmes. 2. Wilfred Benitez vs. Maurice Hope. 3. Juan LaPorte vs. Rocky Lockridge. 4. John Verderosa vs. Robert Mullins. 5. Salvador Sanchez vs. Wilfredo Gomez. 6. Michael Spinks vs. Vonzell Johnson. 7. Art Frias vs. Calude Noel. 8. Andy Ganigan vs. Sean O'Grady. 9. Jesus (Pecho) Castro Vs. Robbie Sims. 10. Eusebio Pedroza vs. Bashew Sibaca.

WORST DECISIONS

1. Renaldo Snipes vs. Gerrie Coetzee. 2. Johnny Carter vs. Diego Rosario. 3. Juan (Kid) Meza vs. James Martinez. 4. Kenny Bogner vs. Norberto Velez. 5. Alex Ramos vs. Dan Snyder. 6. Mike Picciotti vs. Johnny Cooper.

1981's

...FIGHT OF THE YEAR! -SUGAR RAY LEONARD VS THOMAS HEARNS- THE WBC WELTER RULER PROVED THAT THE "MOTOR CITY COBRA" WAS NOT INVINCIBLE AFTER ALL.

...SPELL THAT K-N-O-T!

14TH ROUND KO

...AND SUGAR RAY LEONARD WARMED UP FOR THE HEARNS WAR BY NOTCHING THEN-UNDEFEATED AYUB KALULE'S JR. MIDDLEWEIGHT WBA TITLE!

WORLD 147LB

...LEFT ME C-COLD!

9TH ROUND KO

FIGHTERS OF THE YEAR!

...ANOTHER "INVINCIBLE" FISTIC IDOL WAS GOBBLED UP BY THE WBA FEATHER CHAMP, SALVADOR SANCHEZ

...UPSET OF THE YEAR!

-ROGER STAFFORD GOT THE NOD OVER EX-WBA WELTER TOP MAN, PIPINO CUEVAS!

...ROUND OF THE YEAR!

-WILLIAM "CAVEMAN" LEE VS JOHN LO CICERO - 5TH ROUND. EACH CONNECTED WITH ABOUT 12-MILLION PUNCHES BEFORE A KNOCKOUT WAS SCORED.

I'M TH' WINNER!

CAVEMAN

VERY APPETIZING!

PIPINO

WILFREDO GOMEZ -NEVER BEATEN-

...BORE-SNORES OF THE YEAR!

-WBA HEAVY KING MIKE WEAVER DECISIONED JAMES TILLIS-

I FOUND IT VERY UPSETTING!

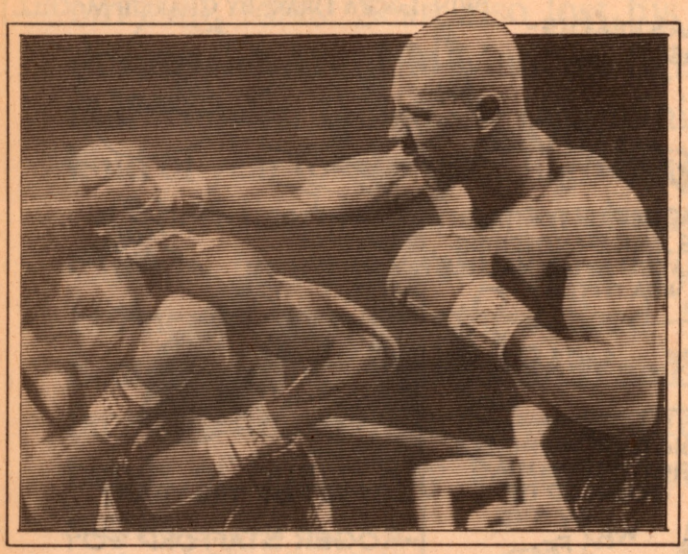
LIVED UP TO MY NICKNAME OF "QUICK"!

...MISMATCH OF THE YEAR!

-GERRY COONEY VS KEN NORTON- (ALL 54 SECONDS)

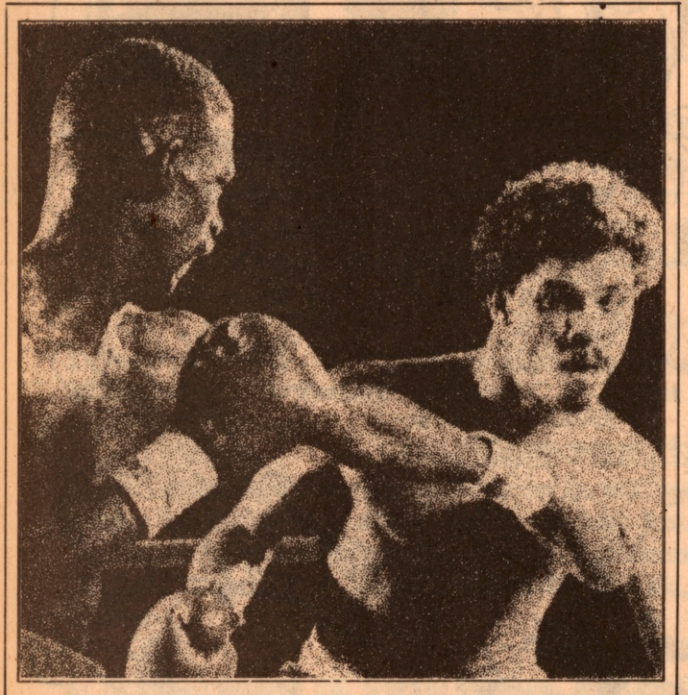
C-CAN I HELP IT IF I FORGOT TO TAKE MY GERITOL!

CHARLIE McGILL ... THE RING



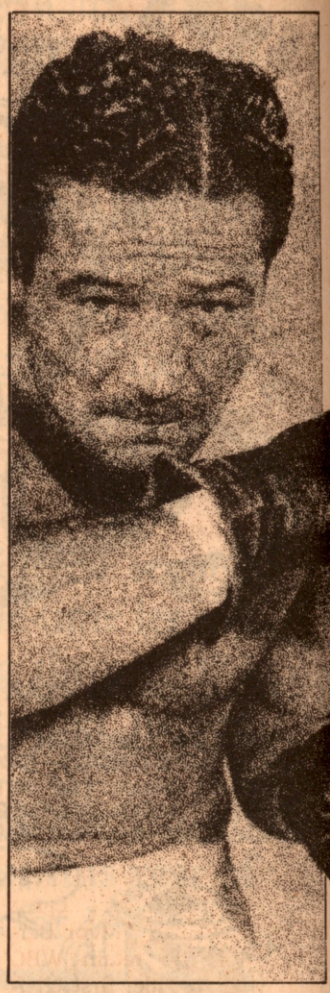
JANUARY

JAN. 1, 1922 . . . Rocky Graziano born Thomas Rocco Barbella in New York City. **JAN. 12, 1944** . . . Joe Frazier born in Beaufort, South Carolina. **JAN 15, 1977** . . . Olympic champ Leon Spinks made his pro debut. **JAN. 17, 1942** . . . Muhammad Ali born 39 years ago. **JAN. 17, 1981** . . . "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler kayoed Fulgencio Obelmejias in eight rounds to retain World Middleweight Title. **JAN. 21, 1978** . . . Roberto Duran retained World Lightweight Title with 12th-round KO of Esteban DeJesus. **JAN. 22, 1973** . . . George Foreman kayoed Joe Frazier in two brutal rounds to win World Heavyweight Title. **JAN 24, 1981** . . . Chul-Ho Kim won WBC Super Flyweight Title by knocking out champion Rafael Orono at 2:16 of ninth round. **JAN. 28, 1974** . . . Muhammad Ali beat Joe Frazier to retain NABF Title. **JAN. 31, 1981** . . . Jeff Chandler won unanimous decision over Jorge Lujan to retain WBA Bantamweight Title.



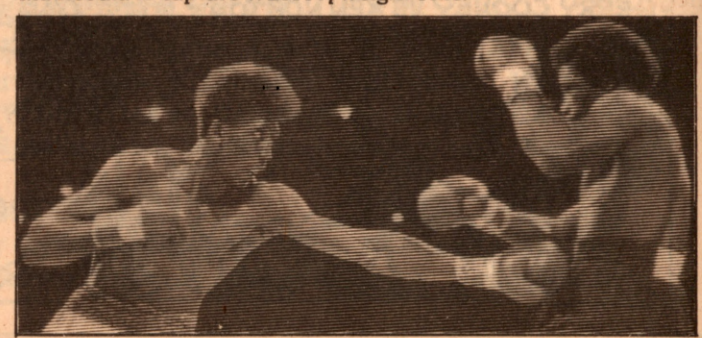
FEBRUARY

FEB. 3, 1981 . . . . Shoji Oguma retained WBC Flyweight Title with 15-round decision over former champ Chan-Hee Park. **FEB. 7, 1981** . . . Greg Page defeated Stan Ward for vacant USBA Heavyweight Title. **FEB. 8, 1981** . . . Hilario Zapata won by TKO in 13 over Joey Olivo to retain WBC Junior Flyweight Title. **FEB. 11, 1909** . . . Max Baer born in Omaha, Nebraska. **FEB. 14, 1951** . . . Sugar Ray Robinson became World Middleweight king by knocking out Jake LaMotta in 13 rounds. **FEB. 14, 1981** . . . Eusebio Pedroza beat Patrick Ford by kayo at 3:08 of the 13th round to retain WBC Bantamweight Title. **FEB.16, 1970** . . . Joe Frazier knocked out Jimmy Ellis in five to win World Heavyweight Title. **FEB. 22, 1981** . . . Guadalupe Pintor beat Jose Uziga of Argentina by unanimous 15-round decision to retain WBC Bantamweight Title. **FEB. 28, 1981** . . . Matthew Saad Muhammad beat Vonzell Johnson by TKO at 2:23 of the 11th round to retain WBC Light Heavyweight Title.



MARCH

MAR. 2, 1980 . . . Thomas Hearns knocked out Angel Espada in the 4th round to win vacant USBA Welterweight Title. **MAR 6, 1971** . . . Joe Frazier defeated Muhammad Ali in "The Fight" to gain universal recognition as Heavyweight Champion. **MAR. 8, 1981** . . . Pedro Flores kayoed Yoko Gushiken at 1:45 of the 12th round to win WBA Junior Flyweight Title. **MAR. 22, 1981** . . . Salvador Sanchez outclassed Spaniard Roberto Castanon, winning a 10th-round TKO to retain WBC Featherweight title. **MAR. 28, 1981** . . . Sugar Ray Leonard kayoed Larry Bonds at 2:22 of the 10th round to score his 20th win by knockout and retain WBC Welterweight Title. **MAR. 28, 1981** . . . Michael Spinks beat Marvin Johnson by kayo in four to move one step closer to light heavyweight title shot. **MAR. 28, 1981** . . . Santos "Falucho" Laciar won by knockout in seven over Peter Mathebula to capture WBA Flyweight Title.



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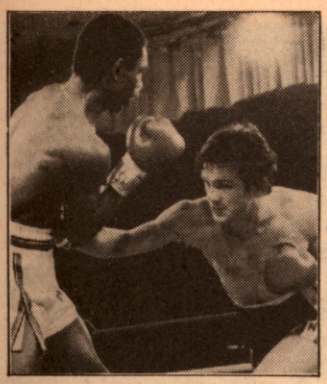
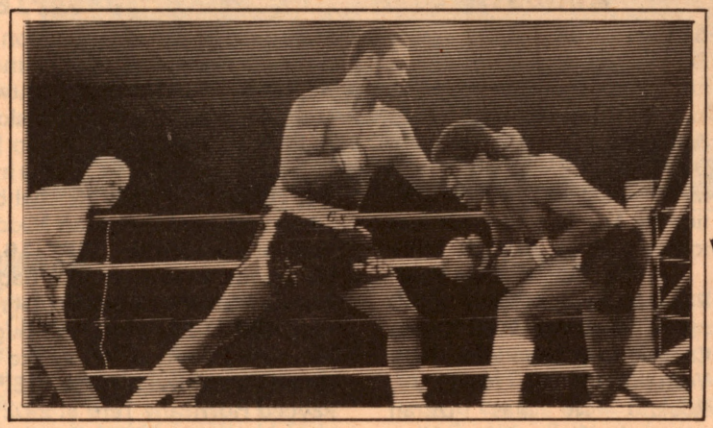


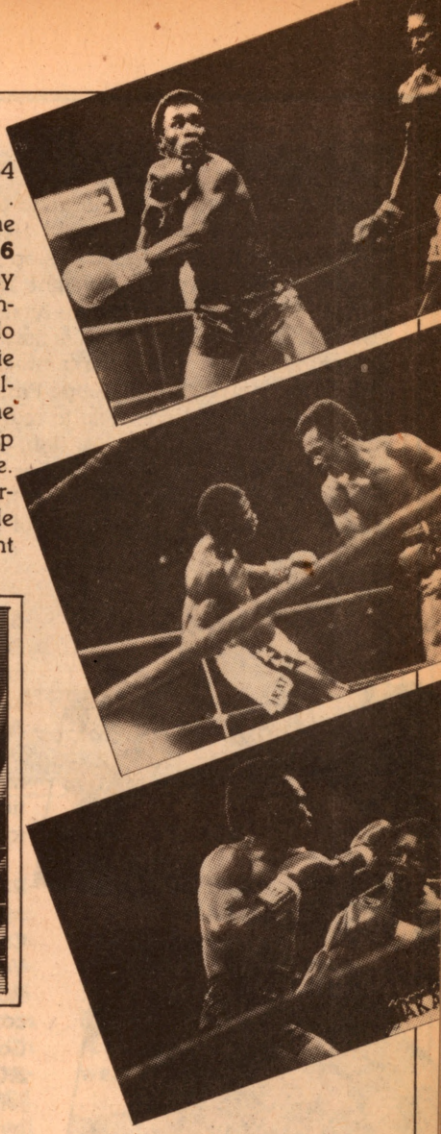
APRIL

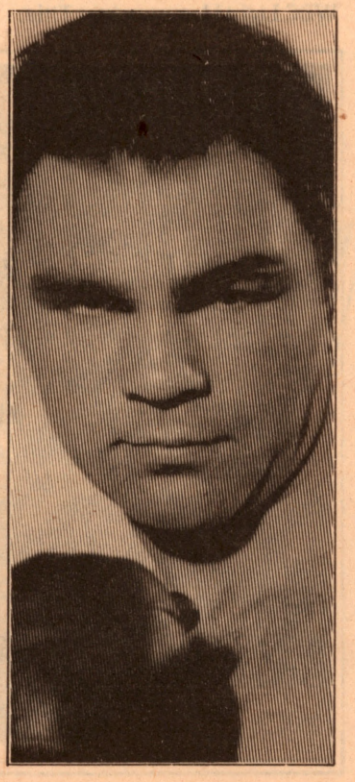
APR. 4, 1981 . . . Sergio Victor Palma retained WBA junior featherweight title with 15-round unanimous decision over Leo Curz. **APR. 5, 1981** . . . "Joltin" Jeff Chandler battled to 15-round draw rounds with tough Eijiro Murata to retain WBA Bantamweight Title. **APR. 9, 1981** . . . Samuel Serrano regained WBA Junior Lightweight Title with unanimous 15-round decision over Yasutsune Uehara. **APR. 11, 1981** . . . Greg Page wins 16th straight with kayo victory over Marty Monroe in five. **APR. 11, 1981** . . . Larry Holmes defeated Trevor Berbick in 15 to retain WBC Heavyweight Title; first challenger to go the distance with Larry. **APR. 12, 1981** . . . Johnny "Bump City" Bumphus wins his seventh straight, halting Norbeto Figuero at 2:22 of the second. **APR. 12, 1981** . . . Sean O'Grady outpoints Himer Kenty over 15 to win the WBA lightweight title. **APR. 22, 1981** . . . Chul-Ho Kim retained WBC Super Flyweight Title with close 15 round decision against Jiro Watanabe. **APR. 24, 1981** . . . Hilario Zapata dominated Nicaraguan Rudy Crawford to retain WBC Flyweight Title. **APR. 25, 1981** . . . In **RING's** Fight of the Month Matthew Saad Muhammad kayoed Murray Sutherland in nine to record his seventh successful defense of WBC Light Heavyweight title. **APR. 27, 1968** . . . Jimmy Ellis won WBA world heavyweight title by beating Jerry Quarry on split decision.

MAY

MAY 11, 1981 . . . Gerry Cooney destroys Ken Norton in 54 seconds to win 25th straight as a pro. **MAY 12, 1981** . . . Antonio Avelar kayoed Shoji Oguma in 56 seconds of the seventh round to retain WBC Flyweight Title. **MAY 12, 1946** . . . Primo Carnera officially retired. **MAY 16, 1981** . . . Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini won NABF Lightweight Title with ninth-round knockout of Jorge Morales. **MAY 17, 1981** . . . Renaldo "Mr." Snipes beat a blubbery Mustapha Muhammad (Eddie Gregory) in 10. **MAY 17, 1956** Sugar Ray Leonard born in Wilmington, North Carolina. **MAY 23, 1981 RING's** Fight of the Month Wilfred Benitez kayoed Junior Middleweight Champ Maurice Hope in 1:56 of 12th round to win his third world title. **MAY 26, 1863** Bob Fitzsimmons born. **MAY 30, 1981** Cornelius Boza-Edwards retained WBC Junior Lightweight Title with 12th-round TKO of Bobby Chacon. **MAY 31, 1981** Dwight Braxton kayoes Mike Rossman at 1:59 of seventh.





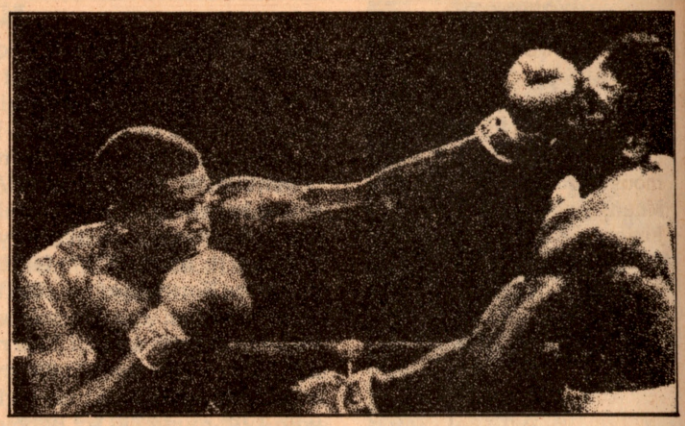


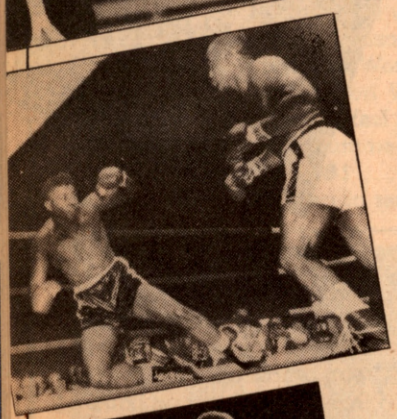
JUNE

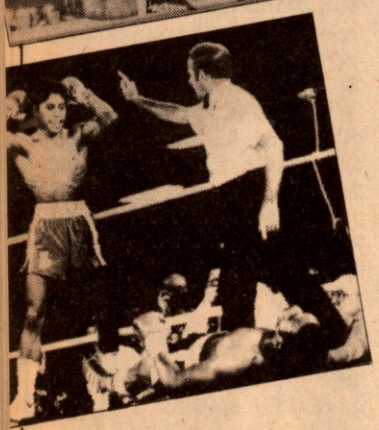
JUNE 6, 1981 . . . Luis Ibarra regained WBA Flyweight Title with unanimous 15-round decision over Santos Laciar. **JUNE 12, 1981** . . . Saoul Mamby retained WBC Junior Welterweight Title with unanimous 15 round decision over Jo Kimpuani. **JUNE 12, 1981** . . . World heavyweight king Larry Homes demolished "Neon" Leon Spinks in three rounds to retain WBC title. **JUNE 12, 1981** . . . Heavyweight contender Michael Dokes beat British Champion John L. Gardner in three to move up in the rankings. **JUNE 12, 1981** . . . Max Schmeling wins vacant World Heavyweight Title by virtue of being fouled by Jack Sharkey in elimination bout. **JUNE 14, 1981** . . . Frank "The Animal" Fletcher beats Norberto Sabater in unanimous 10-round decision to win USBA middleweight title. **JUNE 17, 1881** . . . Tommy Burns born 100 years ago. **JUNE 20, 1981** . . . Alexis Arguello joins select band of company who have won world titles at three different weights, outpointing Lightweight champ Jim Watt of Scotland. **JUNE 25, 1981** . . . In RING's fight of the month Sugar Ray Leonard TKO'd Ayub Kalule at 3:05 of the ninth round to win WBA Junior Middleweight Title. **JUNE 25, 1981** . . . Tommy Hearns beats Pablo Baez by TKO at 2:10 of fourth to retain WBA Welterweight Title. **JUNE 27, 1981** . . . Aaron Pryor destroys Lennox Blackmore in just three minutes and 45 seconds to retain WBA Junior Welterweight Title. **JUNE 29, 1981** . . . Samuel Serrano retained WBA Junior Lightweight Title with unanimous decision over challenger Leonel Hernandez.

JULY

JULY 18, 1981 . . . RING's Fight of the Month—Michael Spinks beat Eddie Mustapha Muhammad by unanimous decision over 15 rounds to win WBA Light Heavyweight Title. **JULY 19, 1981** Hwan-Jin Kim rallied to stop Pedro Flores at 1:51 of 13th to retain WBA Junior Flyweight Title. **JULY 22, 1963** Sonny Liston beat Floyd Patterson to retain World Heavyweight Title. **JULY 25, 1981** Jeff Chandler kayoed Julian Solis at 2:58 of seventh to retain World Bantamweight crown. **JULY 26, 1981** WBC Bantamweight King Lupe Pintor scored TKO in eight over Jovito Rengifo of Venezuela to retain title. **JULY 26, 1928** . . . Gene Tunney fought his last fight against Tom Heeney retiring as undefeated heavyweight champion. **JULY 29, 1981** . . . Chul-Ho Kim retained WBC super flyweight title with kayo over Willie "Bird Legs" Jensen at 1:18 of 13th round.







AUGUST

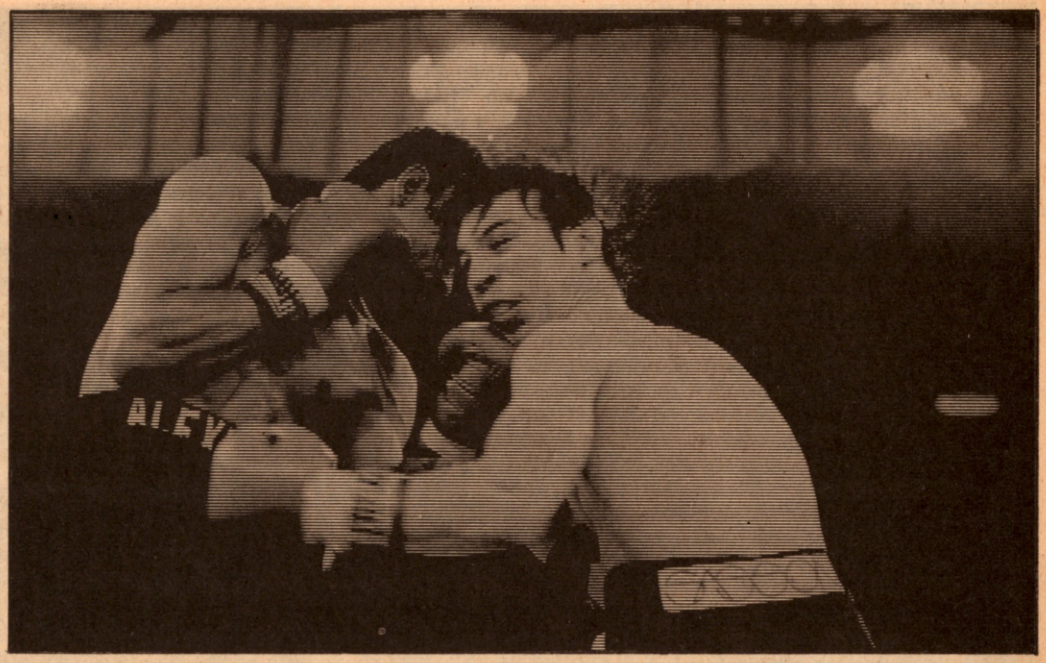
AUG. 1, 1981 . . . Eusebio Pedroza kayoed Carlos Pinango at 1:38 of seventh to retain WBA Featherweight Title. **AUG. 8, 1981** . . . Dwight Davison beat Wilford Scypion in 10 to regain some recognition he had lost after his loss to Robby Epps. **AUG. 9, 1981** . . . In the "Swipe of the Year" Renaldo Snipes steals a 10 round decision from Gerrie Coetzee in White Plains, New York. **AUG. 9, 1981** . . . Roberto "No Mas" Duran comes back to defeat Nino Gonzalez in 10 in Las Vegas. **AUG. 14, 1903** . . . James J. Jeffries beat James J. Corbett by kayo in the 23rd to retain World Heavyweight Title. **AUG. 21, 1981** . . . Salvador Sanchez beat the odds and Wilfred Gomez by TKO at 2:09 of the eighth to retain WBC Featherweight Title. **AUG 22, 1981** . . . Juan Laporte beat Rocky Lockridge to win USBA Featherweight Title. **AUG. 29, 1981** . . . Saoul Mamby beat Thomas Americo in 15 rounds to retain WBC Junior Welterweight Title. **AUG. 29, 1981** Substitute Rolando Navarette won WBC junior lightweight title by kayoing Cornelius Boza-Edwards in five. **AUG. 30, 1981** . . . Antonio Avelar demolished former WBA Flyweight title holder Tae-Shik Kim in second round to retain WBC version of the Flyweight title. **AUG. 31, 1981** . . . Frank "The Animal" Fletcher won USBA middleweight title by TKOing Ernie Singletary in eight.

SEPTEMBER

SEPT. 5, 1981 Dwight Braxton traveled to Rahway state prison to beat James Scott in 10 rounds. **SEPT. 12, 1981** . . . Claude Noel won vacant WBA Lightweight title, stripped from Sean O'Grady, with 15-round decision over Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez. **SEPT. 12, 1981** . . . Gustavo Ballas won vacant WBA Junior Bantamweight Title with TKO in eight over Chul-Bae Suk. **SEPT. 14, 1886** . . . Stanley Ketchel born. **SEPT. 15, 1981** . . . Tony Sibson retained European Middleweight Title with third-round kayo of Alan Minter. **SEPT. 16, 1981** . . . Tony Ayala scores a 69 second kayo over Jose Baquendano. **SEPT. 16, 1981** . . . Marvis Frazier withstands first real test by beating Guy Casale in four. **SEPT. 16, 1981** . . . Sugar Ray Leonard beats Tommy Hearns by kayo at :45 of the 14th round to win undisputed World Welterweight title. **SEPT. 22, 1981** . . . Lupe Pintor kayoed Hurricane Teru at 2:02 of the 15th to retain WBC Bantamweight title. **SEPT. 26, 1981** . . . Juan Herrera won WBA Flyweight Title, dethroning champion Luis Ibarra in 11th round. **SEPT. 26, 1981** . . . Matthew Saad Muhammad beat Jerry "The Bull" Martin by TKO at 0:28 of 11th round to retain WBC Light Heavyweight Title.

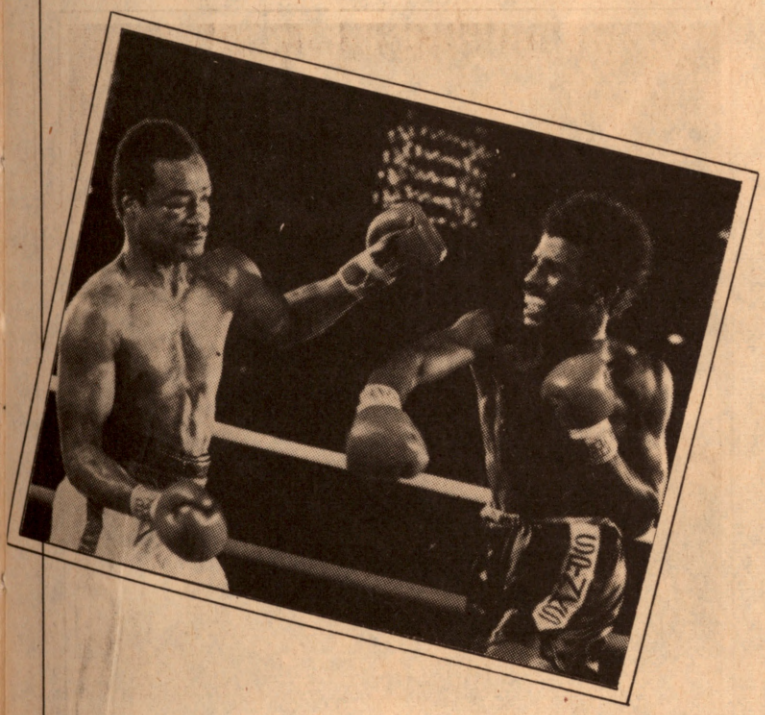
OCTOBER

OCT. 2, 1980 . . . Muhammad Ali failed in comeback bid against Larry Holmes. **OCT. 3, 1981** . . . Sergio Palma won a 15-round unanimous decision over Vichit Muangroi-et to retain WBA Junior Featherweight Title. **OCT. 3, 1981** . . . RING's Fight of the Month—Alexis Arguello defeats game Ray Mancini to retain WBC Lightweight Title. **OCT. 3, 1981** . . . Marvin Hagler remains "Marvelous" with TKO victory over Mustafa Hamsho to retain World Middleweight Title. **OCT. 22, 1926** . . . Harry Greb died following eye operation. **OCT. 26, 1902** . . . Jack Sharkey born in Binghampton, New York. **OCT. 26, 1906** . . . Primo Carnera born in Sequals, Italy.



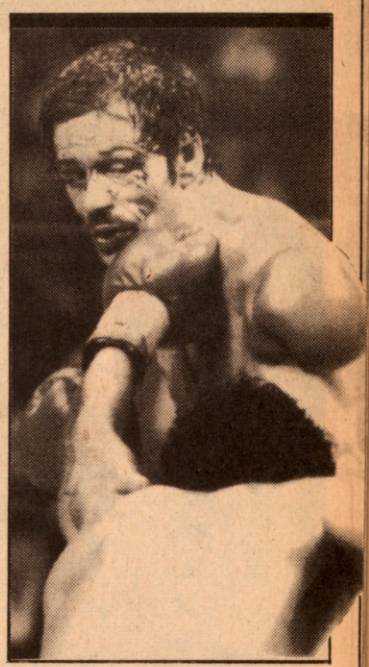
NOVEMBER

NOV. 2, 1948 . . . Victor Galindez born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. **NOV. 14, 1981** . . . Jeff Chandler won World Bantamweight Title by TKO over Julian Solis. **NOV. 14, 1966** . . . 15 years ago Muhammad Ali beat Cleveland Williams to retain World Heavyweight Title. **NOV. 20, 1977** . . . Eddie Gregory lost to Victor Galindez over 15 rounds in bid for World Light Heavyweight title. **NOV. 25, 1980** . . . Roberto Duran quits on Sugar Ray Leonard giving WBC Welterweight Title back to Sugar Ray. **NOV. 27, 1935** . . . Willie Pastrano born in Miami, Florida.



DECEMBER

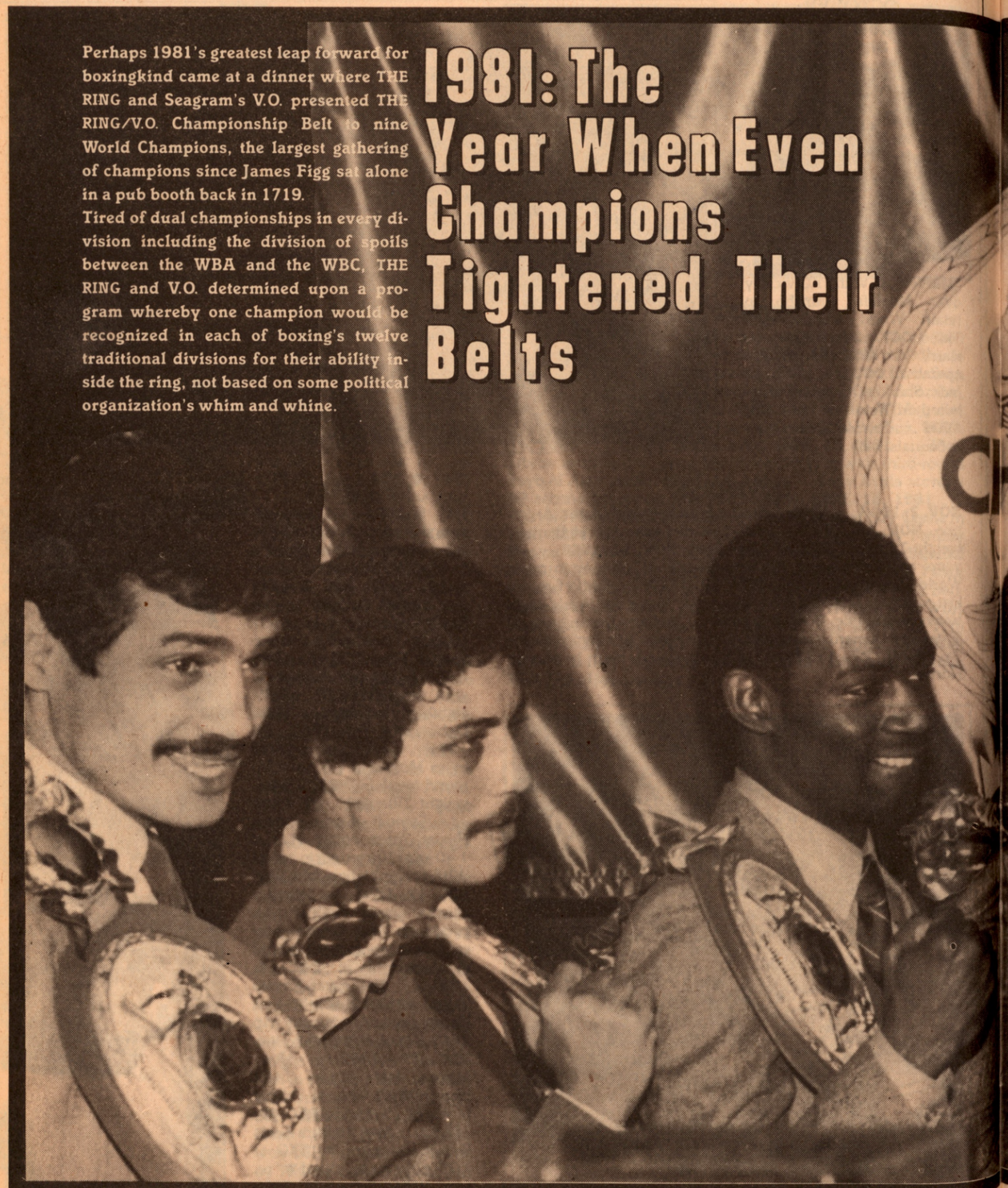
DEC. 5, 1981 . . . Rafael Pedroza dethrones Gustavo Ballas with 15-round split decision to win WBA Junior Bantamweight crown. **DEC. 5, 1981** . . . Eusebio Pedroza kayoes Bashew Sibaca at 1:46 of fifth round to retain WBA Featherweight Title. **DEC. 5, 1981** Arturo Frias beats Claude Noel with kayo at 1:52 of the eighth round to win WBA Lightweight Title. **DEC. 10, 1981** . . . Jeff Chandler TKO's Eijiro Murata at 1:52 of 13th round to retain WBA Bantamweight Title. **DEC. 10, 1981** . . . Samuel Serrano beat Hikaru Tomonari by TKO at 1:40 of 12th round to retain WBA Junior Lightweight Title. **DEC. 12, 1981** . . . Salvador Sanchez beat tough British champion Pat Cowdell by split decision to retain WBC Featherweight Title. **DEC. 16, 1981** . . . Challenger Katsuo Tokashiki beat Hwan-Jin Kim by unanimous decision to win WBA Junior Flyweight Title. **DEC. 17, 1952** . . . Joey Maxim lost World Light Heavyweight Title to Archie Moore in 15 rounds. **DEC. 19, 1981** . . . Juan Herrera beats Betulio Gonzalez by TKO at 1:20 of seventh round to retain WBA Flyweight Title. **DEC. 19, 1981** . . . Dwight Braxton dethrones Matthew Saad Muhammad with TKO at 2:54 of 10th round to win WBC light Heavyweight title. **DEC. 20, 1981** . . . Saoul Mamby beat unknown Obisia Nwanka by split decision to retain WBC Junior Welterweight Title. **DEC. 20, 1946** . . . Ray Robinson defeated Tommy Bell to win vacant world Welterweight Title. **DEC. 29, 1881** . . . Jess Willard born 100 years ago.

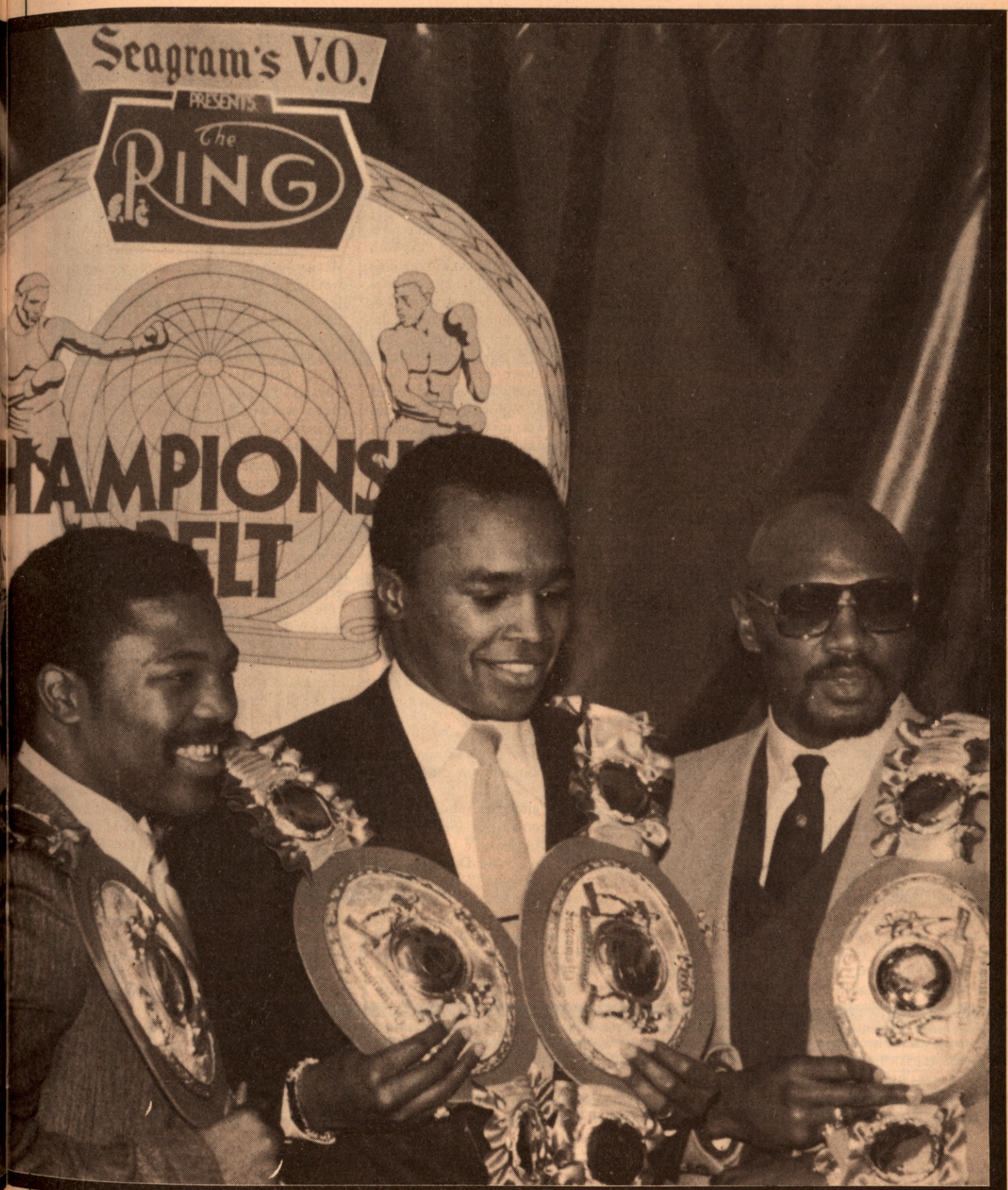


1981: The Year When Even Champions Tightened Their Belts

Perhaps 1981's greatest leap forward for boxingkind came at a dinner where THE RING and Seagram's V.O. presented THE RING/V.O. Championship Belt to nine World Champions, the largest gathering of champions since James Figg sat alone in a pub booth back in 1719.

Tired of dual championships in every division including the division of spoils between the WBA and the WBC, THE RING and V.O. determined upon a program whereby one champion would be recognized in each of boxing's twelve traditional divisions for their ability inside the ring, not based on some political organization's whim and whine.





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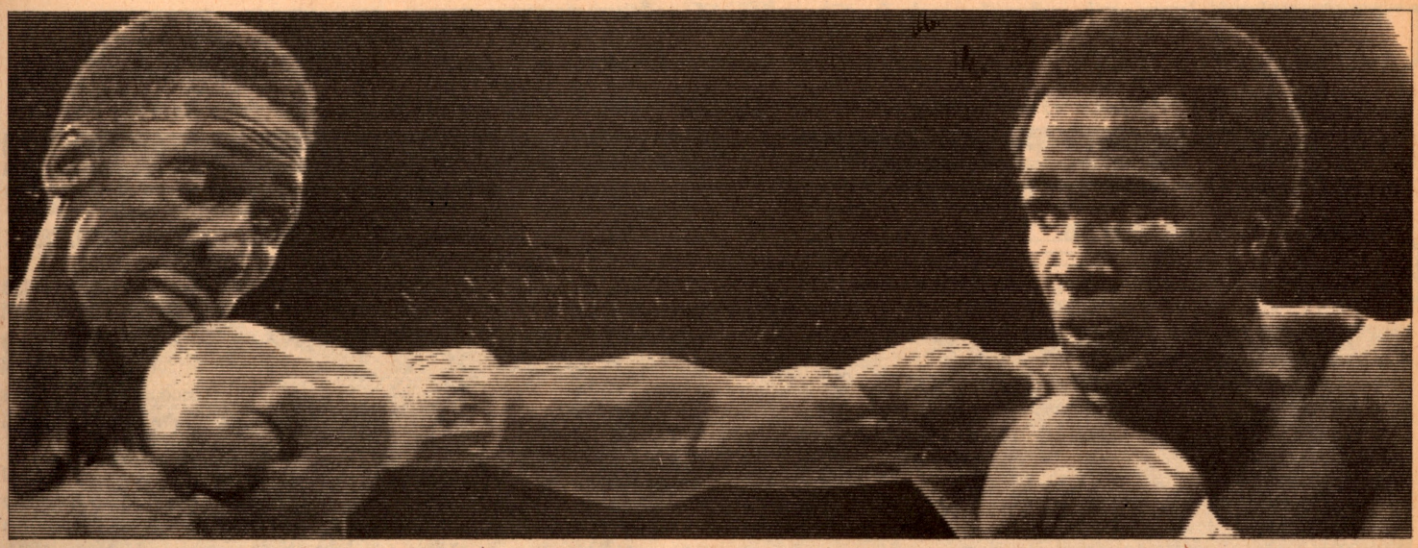

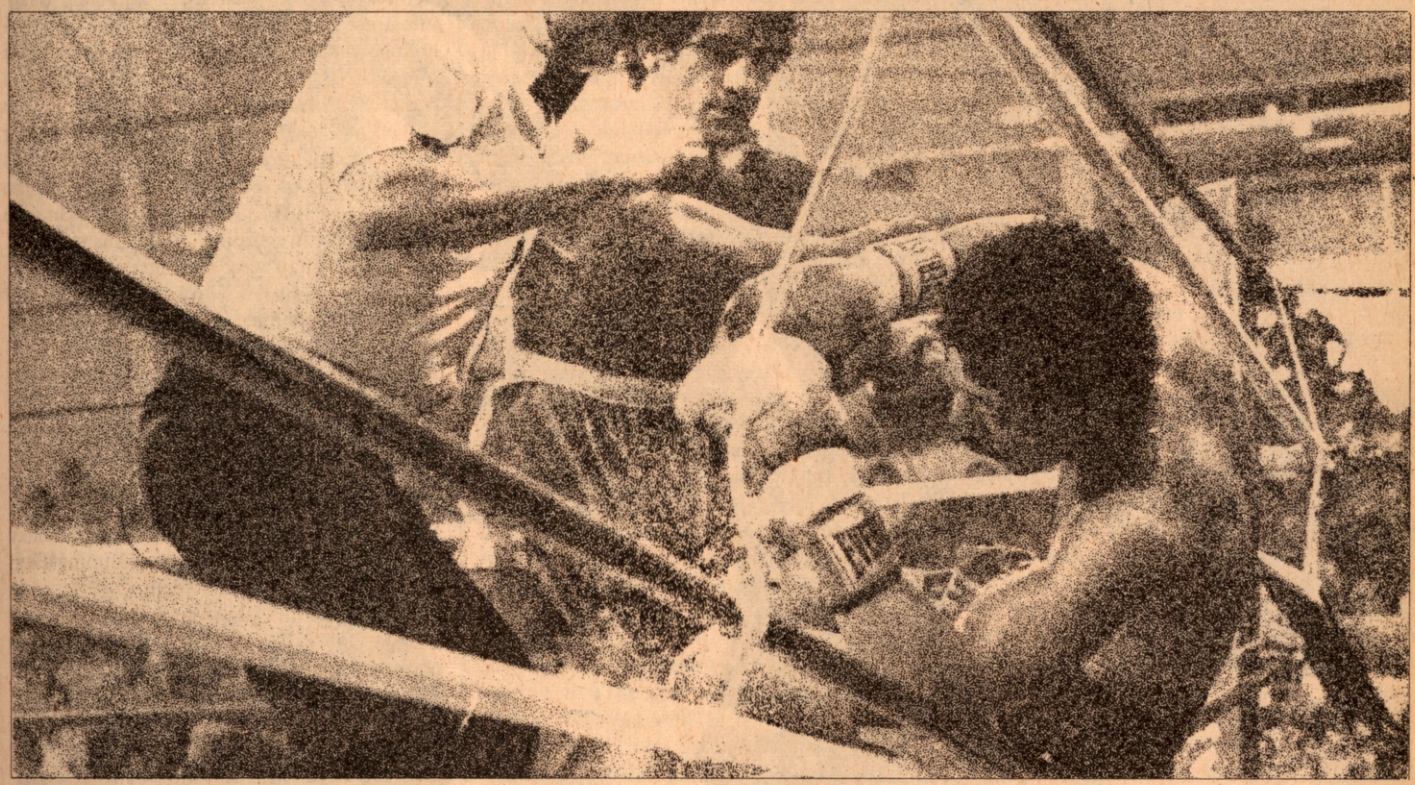

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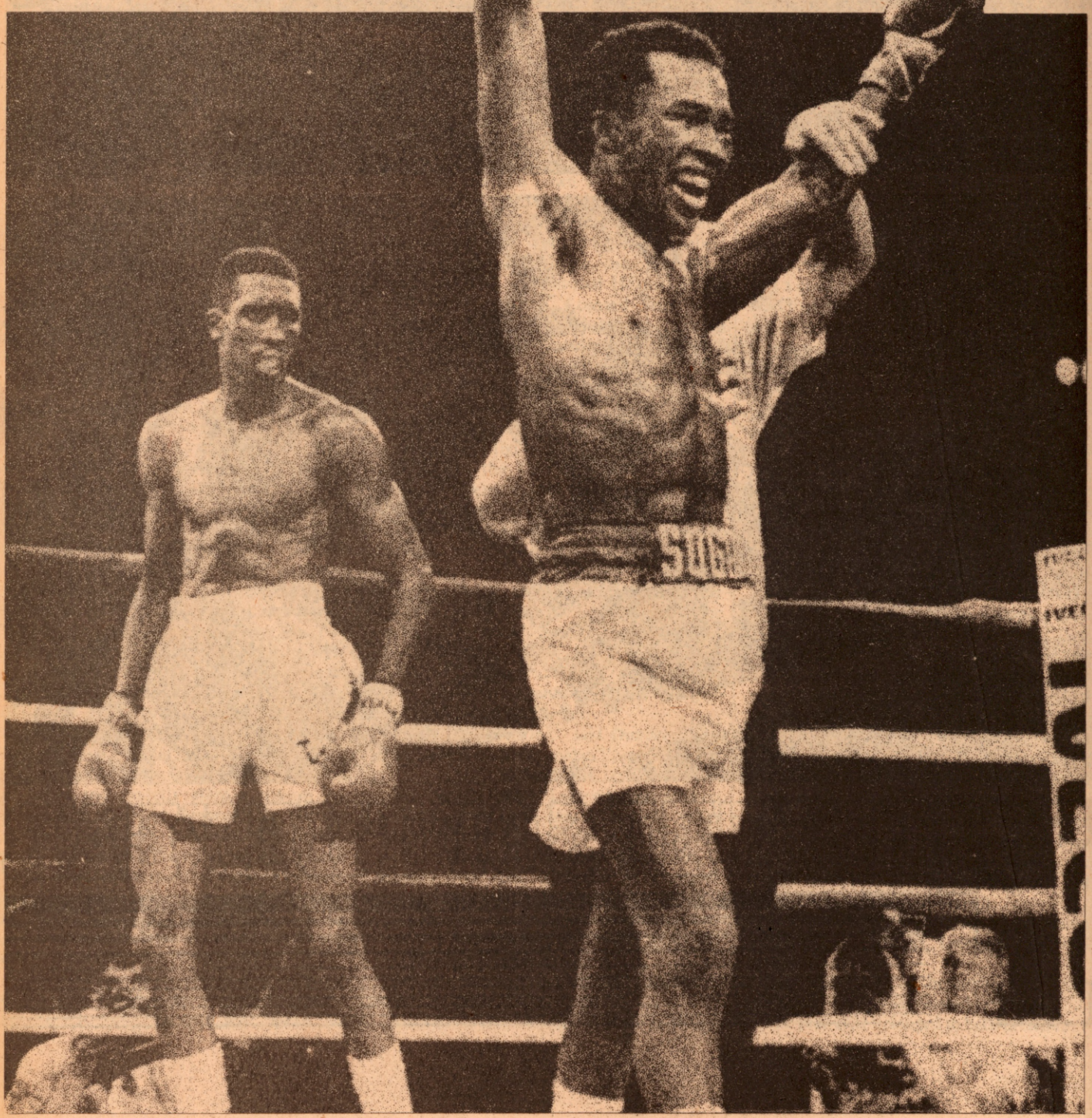

EVER SINCE the first Frazier-Ali fight, the boxing public has been treated—often subjected—to a number of big "super fights" involving undefeated boxers, month-long hype jobs, and multi-million dollar purses. Some of these fights have more than justified the buildups. Others, like Holmes-Ali and the Leonard-Duran rematch, failed to measure up to anyone's expectations, falling faster than a hastily-made souffle.

BY HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

HOWEVER, THERE WERE TWO "SUPER Fights" held in 1981 which more than measured up to their prefight mesmerization; Salvador Sanchez's demolition of previously unbeaten Wilfredo Gomez on August 21, and Sugar Ray Leonard's sensational victory over Thomas Hearns on September 16. And, between the two, the Leonard-Hearns fight won by a busted beak for RING's "Fight of the Year" honors.

There are those who would say that the Leonard-Hearns bout wasn't a great fight. But, then again, there are those who would call Bo Derek a "5". The action, to be sure, was not continuously great but, in terms of pure drama, the shifting tides of battle, the tension, and, not too infrequently, the terrific action, it was more than a great fight. If dramatic tension, sustained through almost 14 rounds, makes a great fight, then Leonard-Hearns was a great fight. And then some.

Most of the great super battles have been truly competitive—neither man being considered the "favorite" in the true sense of the word. But never were the experts so hard pressed to pick a winner as they were in the Hearns-Leonard "Showdown."

Hearns had numerous advantages. He was taller by three plus inches—some said more—had a 78-inch long, and was considered, even by Leonard's supporters, the harder hitter. Combined with those advantages was the fact that Hearns himself was no mean boxer. Thomas had won only 12 of his 163 amateur bouts by kayo, and was not considered as a puncher till he turned pro and matured under the watchful guidance of Emanuel Steward.

But there was one big factor few took into consideration: Sugar Ray Leonard, in only 31 professional fights, had fought, and beaten, two of boxing's all-time greats—Wilfred Benitez and Roberto Duran. He was more athletically mature than Hearns, and possessed far greater coordination. And he took a punch VERY well—exactly how well, though, would not be seen until he stood up to the "Hitman."

The fight began with Leonard moving laterally and Hearns sticking him with his long left. Hearns 78" reach stood him in good stead, and in contrast to the prefight preconception that Leonard had a better jab, stood Ray on his head with HIS jab, raising a slight mouse under Ray's left eye before the start of the third session.

That third round, however, would provide the key to the entire fight. Sugar Ray went out to meet his foe and TOOK a right hand to the jaw. He not only did not go down, he didn't even buckle. He just stood his ground and traded shots with Hearns, who was not able to put his punches together with the agility of the 5'10" man from Maryland. A right hand stung Hearns and backed him up, and Leonard raised his hands in victory at the bell. Not only was the slugger outboxing the boxer, but the boxer was outslugging the slugger.

Hearns took the next two rounds, jabbing away at Leonard's optic, but Leonard moved inside in frame six, beating Thomas to the punch and punishing the taller man with angry combinations. Leonard left hooks bounced off the Hitman's jaw in round seven, and Hearns staggered to his corner at the end of the session.

It was in the ninth round that the roles reversed themselves again, with Hearns reverting to the "boxing" style which had seen him through 163 amateur wins with only 12 kayoes. Thomas moved, and made full use of his great reach advantage. He scored with his left jab, and forgot about trying to set Ray up for the right. And he scored points, points and more points, taking the ninth, 10th, and 11th before really taking charge in the 12th by ripping both hands to the WBC champion's body. Leonard was losing and both he and his chief second, Angelo Dundee, knew it.

It was in the next two rounds that Ray proved that he was a professional—with a capital "P"—as well as one of the greatest fighters of all-time.

Leonard rushed out and landed a right over a left followed by three left hooks to the head, and Hearns, who had never quite recovered from the first right Leonard landed, was unsure of what to do. Further Leonard punches drove the Motor City Cobra around the ring, his legs wobbly, his head unclear, and his future uncertain. Finally, a barrage of blows made Hearns lean, and then fall, into the ropes.

More rights sent Thomas through the ropes, but referee David Pearl called the fall "no knockdown." "Bullshit," shouted Dundee, and the trainer was right. Hearns had fallen just as sure as little green apples had rained on the head of Sir Isaac Newton.

Leonard was on Hearns as soon as a the Hitman regained his feet, and drove him through the ropes a second time. This time, Pearl counted, and Hearns managed to stagger up at nine as the bell rang.

No one knew the judges still had Hearns in the lead, and that, had Leonard not stopped Thomas, the fight would have ended in a decision for Hearns. Or, at best, a draw for Leonard. The officials called every round which didn't contain a knockdown 10-9, and called the frames that had knockdowns only 10-8, thus favoring Hearns, who had won his rounds by narrow margins.

Leonard tore out for the 14th round like Man O' War on one of that great thoroughbred's friskier days, and a fusillade of punches, finally climaxed by a straight right to the chops, sent the soon-to-be former WBA kingpin into the ropes. Ray followed up with slashing rights and lefts from all angles before referee Pearl finally stepped in at 1:45 of the session.

Leonard, his left eye almost closed, was the undisputed welterweight champion of the world. But, more than that, he had removed the last remaining doubts from even the most stubborn of his critics. The showdown was over.

The Sanchez-Gomez bout is easily the runner-up for "Fight of the Year" honors. While it was not the national "event" that Leonard-Hearns was, it had more sustained action that the welterweight encounter, and paired two of the greatest Latin fighters of all-time in a thrilling showdown. The fight was more one-sided, failing to shift dramatically from one man's advantage to the other as the Leonard-Hearns bout had, but it provided the excitement of a fine—though by no means major—upset. Salvador Sanchez literally beat the Everlast out of Wilfredo Gomez, something no one had ever thought possible for a man less than 130 pounds to do.

1981 saw many memorable battles, including the WBA lightweight title fight in which Sean O'Grady won the crown from Hilmer Kenty, the Arguello-Mancini bout, Saad Muhammad vs. Jerry Martin, Wilfred Benitez's kayo over Maurice Hope, the action filled Pryor-Johnson fight, Roger Stafford's amazing upset of Pipino Cuevas, Johnny Carter's questionable defeat of Diego Rosario, and Dwight Braxton's topple of that great champion—if not great fighter—Saad Muhammad. But, in a great year, the two big super fights overshadowed everything else.

THE "ROUND of-the-Year" usually goes hand-in-glove with either "The Fight of the Year" or a championship fight—as was the case with last year's 8th round in the Saad Muhammad-Yaqui Lopez donnybrook or the 8th round of the previous year's Matt Franklin-Marvin Johnson brouhaha. In fact, only six times since THE RING initiated the selection of "Round of the Year" back in 1945 has the "Round" not been one in a championship fighter; and every one of those has been between rated—or world class—fighters.

BY DEAN COLEMAN

HOWEVER, WORLD CLASS FIGHTERS DO not necessarily a great fight make. Nor a great round. And this years greatest round—or, more correctly stated, "Round of the Year"—was between two fighters who, while not great, did fight a great fight. And that, is the nature of the sport.

Those two worthy warriors who gave their all, and us "The Round of the Year," are middleweights William "Caveman" Lee and Johnny LoCicero; and the fifth round of the war between these two fighters was our "Round of the Year."

And while Lee and LoCicero are not ranked in the top ten, they are two fighters trying mightly to reach the top of their profession. That road to the top can be very difficult, fraught with many obstacles and many "Eaten punches,"—as the ESPN announcers continually refered to the punishment dealt out by these two combatants.

When looking at the fifth round, one must take a look at the last minute of the fourth round, one which saw LoCicero dominant, Lee almost out on his feet. At this point it seemed LoCicero had the momentum—if not the victory.

But, as the fifth round began—a round which could be broken up into three parts, like Gaul—it showed Lee taking over command. With the crowd on its feet, and the humid arena assuming the feel of a boiling cauldron, Lee threw a series of damaging blows that hurt LoCicero. Then a straight right followed by a solid left hook, put LoCicero on the canvas.

LoCicero seemed to be out, but just managed to beat the count. With wobbly legs and a glazed-over eyes, he seemed to be in no condition to continue. But somehow, someway, somewhere he did. Not holding on and surviving, but throwing punches; punches that hurt Lee. It seemed they would never stop. But *never* is a long time, and as suddenly as the momentum turned, a short left hook by Lee hit LoCicero square on the jaw and turned that intangible known as momentum back again, this time to his advantage. LoCicero went down and this time was unable to get his ring legs, being counted out six seconds before the end of the fourth round.

The Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns welterweight "Showdown" had many great rounds. The sixth round saw Leonard expose Hearns' defense by blasting a left hook to the "Hit Mans' " rib cage, propelling him into the ropes. This punch, according to Hearns' manager, Emanuel Stewart, was the blow that turned the tide for Leonard.

The 13th round saw Leonard dominate the round by throwing a vicious right to the head of Hearns, making his knees buckle, and then about 25 unanswered blows which sent Hearns reeling through the ropes. What appeared a knockdown went unheeded by referee Davey Pearl. But Leonard, in complete control, delivered a three-punch combination and two jarring rights and Hearns was down again. This time it *was* ruled a knockdown.

The 14th saw more of the same with Leonard throwing and landing and Hearns catching, helpless against the ropes. All would be worthy of consideration as "Round of the Year" in any other year. But not this year.

The Salvador Sanchez-Wilfredo Gomez featherweight championship produced two great rounds worthy of mentioning. The first, which saw Sanchez, not supposed to be a great puncher, floor the pre-fight favorite, with a left hook after just *40* seconds had expired; and the eighth and final round which saw Sanchez land two powerful left hooks, and two right hands, followed by another left, sending Gomez to the canvas. And effectively ending the contest at 2:09 of that round. Again, great rounds, but not "Rounds of the Year."

The Larry Holmes-Renaldo Snipes WBC heavyweight title fight had the surprise round of the year: A straight right by Snipes sent the champion down early in the seventh round. However, a blurry Holmes weathered the storm, even coming back to inflict damage on his tormentor before the bell ended this contender for "Round of the Year."

Other great rounds included the 12th round of the Benitez-Maurcie Hope fight, the 10th round of the Gustavo Ballas-Rafael Pedroza fight and the eighth of the Sean O'Grady-Hilmer Kenty match. All great rounds, and great fights, to be sure—in fact, all championship bouts.

But the "Round of the Year" in the final balloting of THE RING's editors belonged to a non-title fight between two non-ranking fighters. And that's what makes boxing great.

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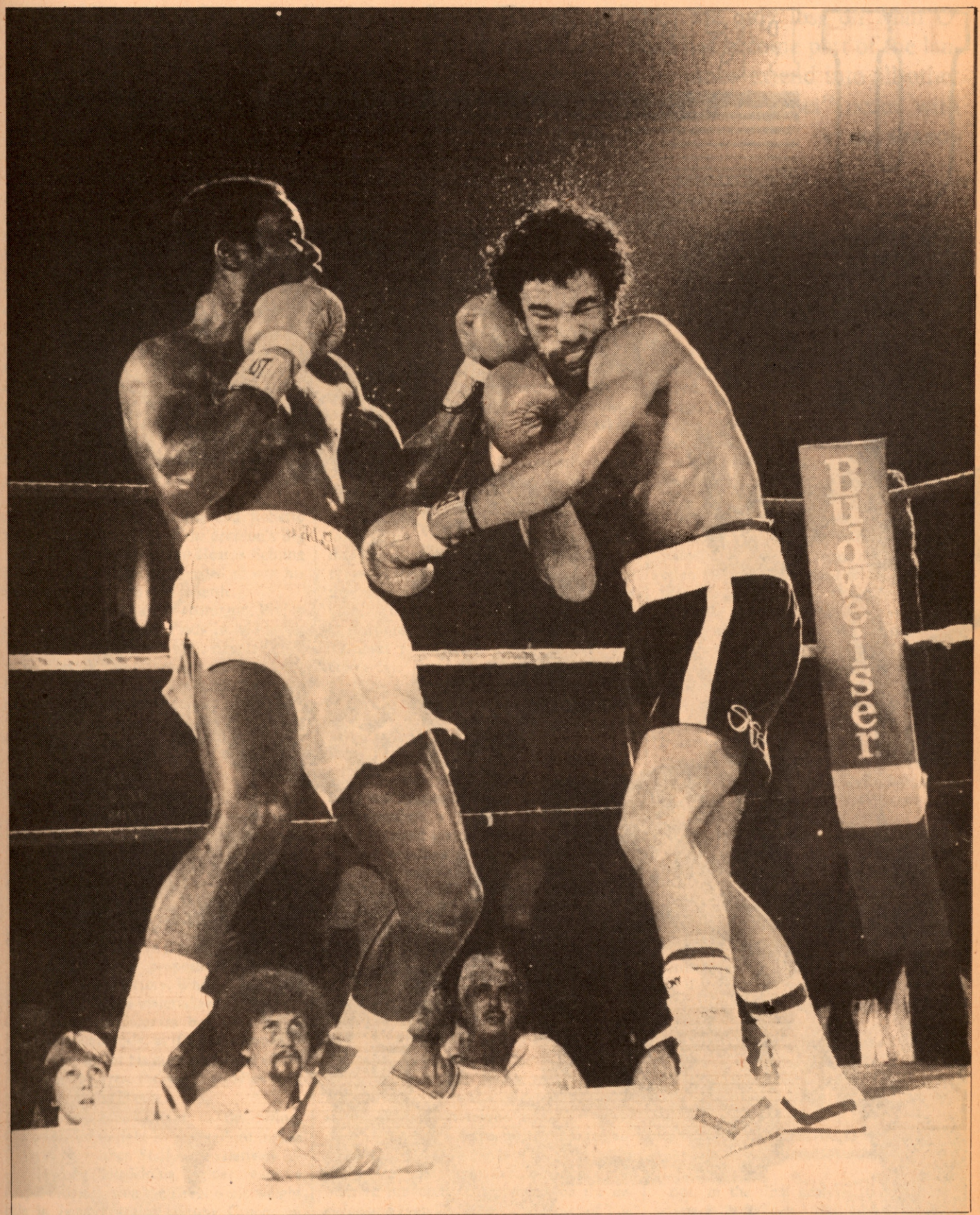
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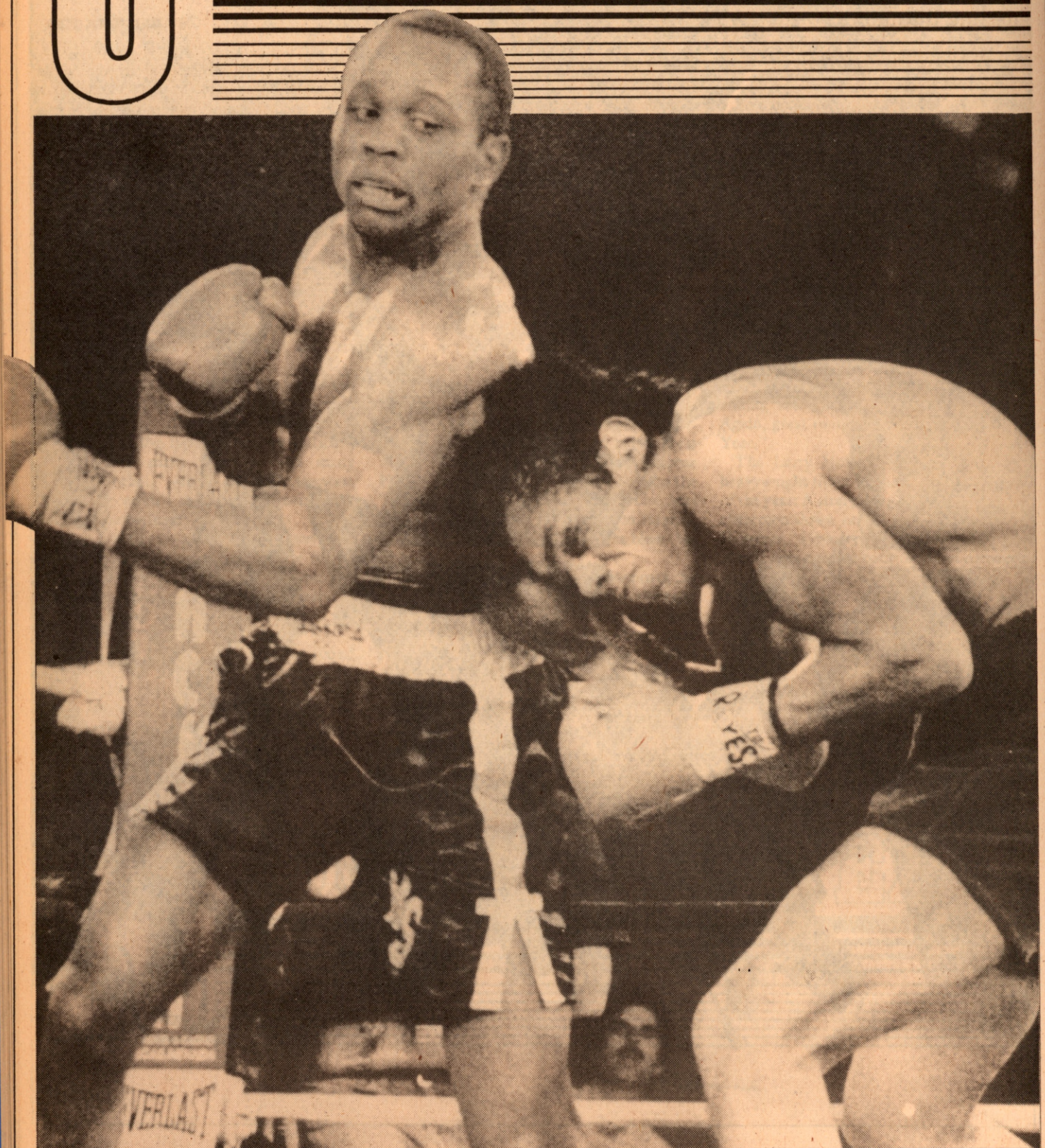


EVER SINCE the horse "Upset" inflicted the only loss on Man O' War's great record, the word has become part of the language of sport. But even though its roots lie in horse racing, its limbs extend into all other sports; and none more so than boxing where the word—and the act—"upset" occur with amazing frequency.

BY BEN SHAROV

TAKE THE CASE OF PIPINO CUEVAS, FOR instance. 1981 figured to be a year for Pipino Cuevas to lay low. He was coming off a year in which he was detached from his senses and his WBA welterweight title by the pulverizing right hand of Tommy Hearns causing a short-term drop in the price of his stock. But Cuevas, quite a hitter in his own right (and left) was still held in high esteem. All he needed, it seemed, were a few knockouts of rated opponents—a feat he had consistently accomplished for years—to resolidify his position. And with the charismatic presence of Ray Leonard making the welterweights the hottest division in boxing, Pipino was biding his time, keeping busy fighting, ready to jump into the gold mine should the opportunity arise as he hoped it would in '82. Along with Leonard, Hearns and Roberto Duran, Cuevas was part of the division's Big Four, and with Leonard and Hearns fighting it out in '81, Pipino just needed to win his fights and wait for the dust to settle.

In his first bout as an ex-champion, Pipino tore apart one Bernardo Prada in two heats, showing that he still had some dynamite left in his fists. Midway through the year, just before Leonard knocked out Ayub Kalule to add the world and WBA junior middleweight title to his expanding portfolio, Cuevas overwhelmed the European champion, Jorgen Hansen in just over a minute. Cuevas, it seemed, was back!

Afraid that Duran, not Cuevas, would get the first crack at the Leonard-Hearns winner, Pipino's advisor, Rafael Mendoza, penned a piece for THE RING, challenging Duran and deriding him for having quit against Leonard. Duran, who reportedly can't read Spanish, much less English, didn't respond. But the rhetoric was academic—a third Leonard-Duran fight or a second Hearns-Cuevas fight were unattractive propositions. Pipino needed a Leonard victory. When the Leonard victory over Hearns materialized, Sugar Ray spoke of fighting Cuevas but discussed it almost contemptously, as if Cuevas would be a mere tune-up for his most ambitious effort, an attempt to wrest the world middleweight title from Marvin Hagler.

With the Leonard fight in the offing, Cuevas signed to fight Roger Stafford in Las Vegas in November. Stafford, a relatively inexperienced Philadelphia fighter with a couple of losses, won the ESPN welterweight title in January against Kenny Croom on points and earned himself a number nine world ranking with two decisions over Kevin Howard.

Among the variations on the "upset" in boxing is the "Gee-I-knew-so-and-so-could-be-beaten-but-I-didn't-think-he'd-lose-to-whats isname" fight. The biggest such fight in recent memory occured in 1977 when George Foreman, on the comeback trail after losing to Muhammad Ali, was dropped and beaten by powder-puff puncher Jimmy Young. Ali had cracked the aura of invincibility that surrounded Foreman but the expectation was that Young would be quietly carried out after about four rounds of taking Foreman's shots.

So it was that Roger Stafford entered the ring at the Hacienda Hotel as no more than an expected workout for Cuevas. But just four minutes after the opening bell Stafford followed up on a left hook with a right cross that sent Cuevas crashing to the canvas and provided the fans with the first inkling that they were in the process of witnessing a major upset—a fight which the editors of THE RING have named the "Upset of the Year."

Cuevas rolled around on the canvas and didn't rise until the count reached eight. Bleeding and embarassed, Cuevas nevertheless came roaring back, trying to land the punches that had knocked out ten of twelve challengers to his WBA title.

His punches *were* landing—the third and fourth rounds were all Cuevas—but something was missing. And just as Jimmy Young had absorbed a frightful beating in the seventh round against Foreman in San Juan, but had somehow managed to withstand the blows that had knocked out Joe Frazier and Ken Norton, so Stafford stood up under the assault that had thrice destroyed Espada.

As the fifth frame got underway it became apparent that Cuevas had all but shot his load. He began to lunge, looking nothing like a champion as his wild punches missed the elusive Stafford.

With two rounds remaining in the ten-round affair, Stafford moved in to close the show. He was gunning for Cuevas's head now and would have had trouble missing as the Mexican's appalling lack of defense began to show. With a grotesque mask of blood covering his face, Cuevas managed to remain upright as the final seconds of the fight ticked away. The unanimous decision in favor of Stafford provoked no arguments on the decision and even less as to "The Upset of The Year."

Sean O'Grady, recognized as the world lightweight champion by Pat O'Grady—his father, manager and founder of the "World Athletic Association—was knocked out by southpaw Andy Ganigan in one of a series of upsets of top lightweights in '81. O'Grady, who had appeared to be winning the WBC title in 1980 before a head-butt from then-champion Jim Watt opened him up, scored something of an upset himself when he whipped Hilmer Kenty for the WBA title in April. But due to the ruling of a New Jersey judge, O'Grady found himself without recognition from anyone outside his family, close friends and associates when he stepped into the Little Rock, Arkansas ring to battle Andy Ganigan, who was substituting for 1976 Olympic gold medalist Howard Davis, Jr.

Substitute or not, the twelfth-rated Ganigan pounced on O'Grady immediately, firing roundhouse shots that found their mark more often than not. Surprised at the aggressiveness of his opponent, O'Grady hung on, losing the opening round. Surprise turned to shock when early in the second frame Ganigan landed a left-right combination that sent the self-recognized champion down. Pat O'Grady, who has long exhibited a willingness to allow his son to be subjected to punishment, even when injured, watched from the corner as the obviously hurt Sean rose only to be hammered down twice more in rapid succession, automatically halting the bout and making the fight our Runner-up for "Upset of the Year" honors.

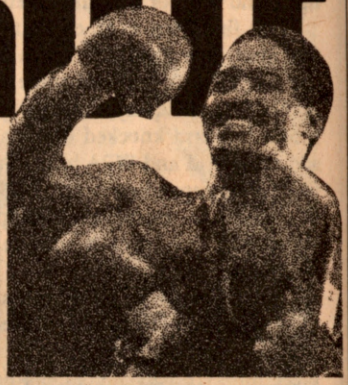
Other upsets included two more substitutes who won their spurs and their crowns as long shots. Claude Noel, who had won the vacated WBA title in a minor upset of Gato Gonzalez soon after O'Grady was stripped, lost it in a major upset to unrated Art Frias who took the fight on a few days' notice. Yet another substitute, Hawaiian Rolando Navarette, took the WBC Junior Lightweight Title from Cornelius Boza-Edwards, upsetting the odds and his opponent in four rounds.

And three consecutive upsets—a knockout of former WBA champion Mike Rossman, a win over James Scott at Rahway State Prison and a knockout of Mathew Saad Muhammad—propelled Camden's Dwight Braxton from a number fifteen world ranking to the world and WBC light heavyweight championship.

But, in the final analysis, it was a year upsets DID happen. And upsets not only make horse racing, they make boxing as well.

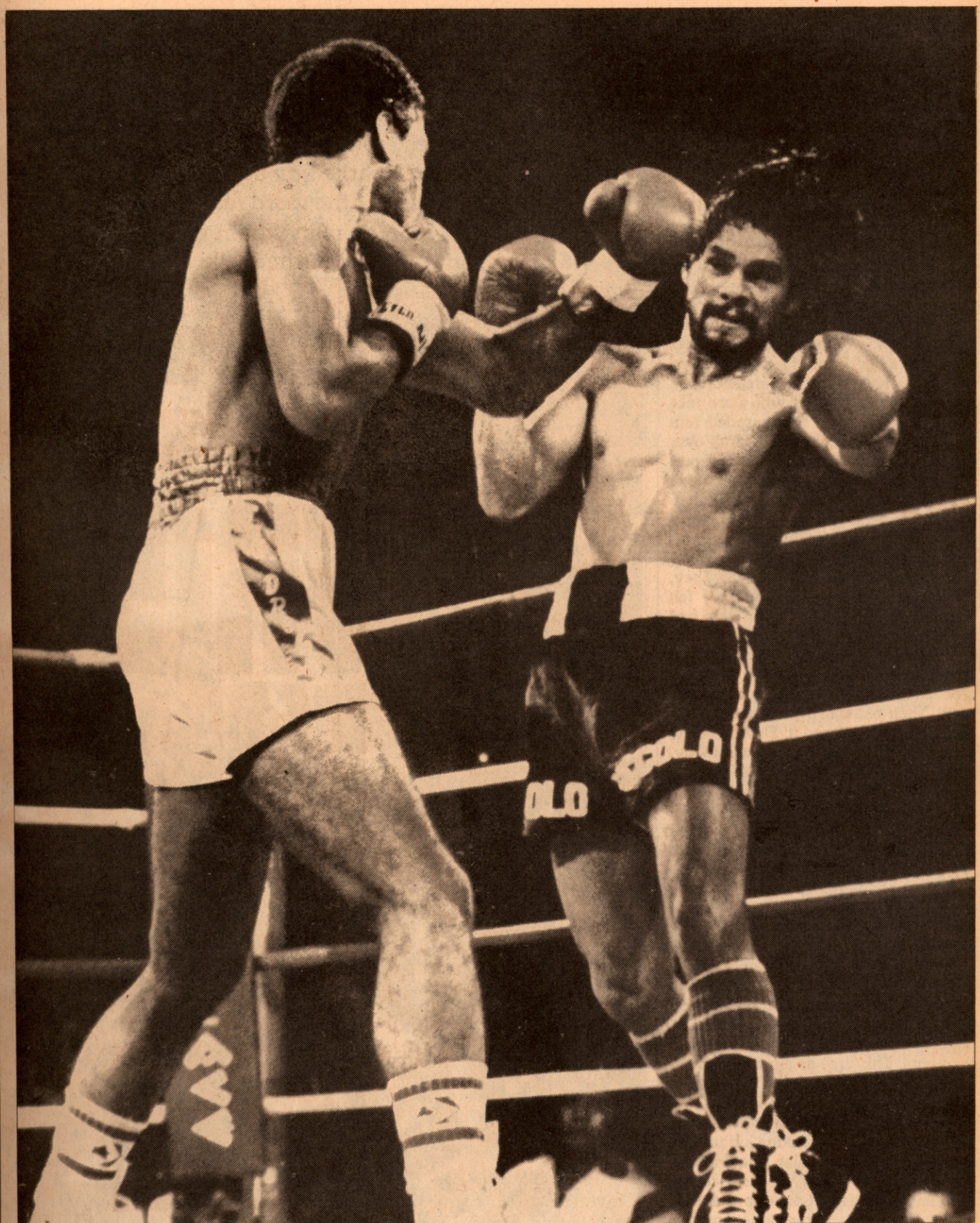
LAS VEGAS, Nevada— Jose Torres once admitted that all fighters worth their weight in salt "have butterflies in their stomach" before a fight. Those so-called "butterflies" could be translated to mean fear, a word which has been defined as a "painful emotion marked by alarm, dread, disquiet." But one man who not only did not know the meaning of the word fear nor the feeling of butterflies has always been Roberto Duran. He was the man whom God shortchanged on normal feelings, the man who was the proudest cock on the walk, the hombre who gave rise to yet another word, "machismo."

THE NIGHT BENITEZ WROTE 'NO MAS' TO DURAN'S CAREER



His total lack of fear was awesome. And he conducted himself, both in and out of the ring, as a sneering, snarling, leering buccaneer, sure of himself and his actions. Without fear or butterflies.

But all that was before the night of November 25, 1980, when this Gibraltar of a man who had beaten the bejesus out of everything in his path, on his way to the lightweight and welterweight titles suddenly walked out on his title—and on his fans—leaving them with just two words to remember him by: "No mas!" No longer was the name Roberto Duran



associated with fearlessness and machismo. It was now associated with a quitter, a man who, afraid of being humiliated, had turned his back on his opponent and his title. And whose fans had, likewise, turned their collective backs on him.

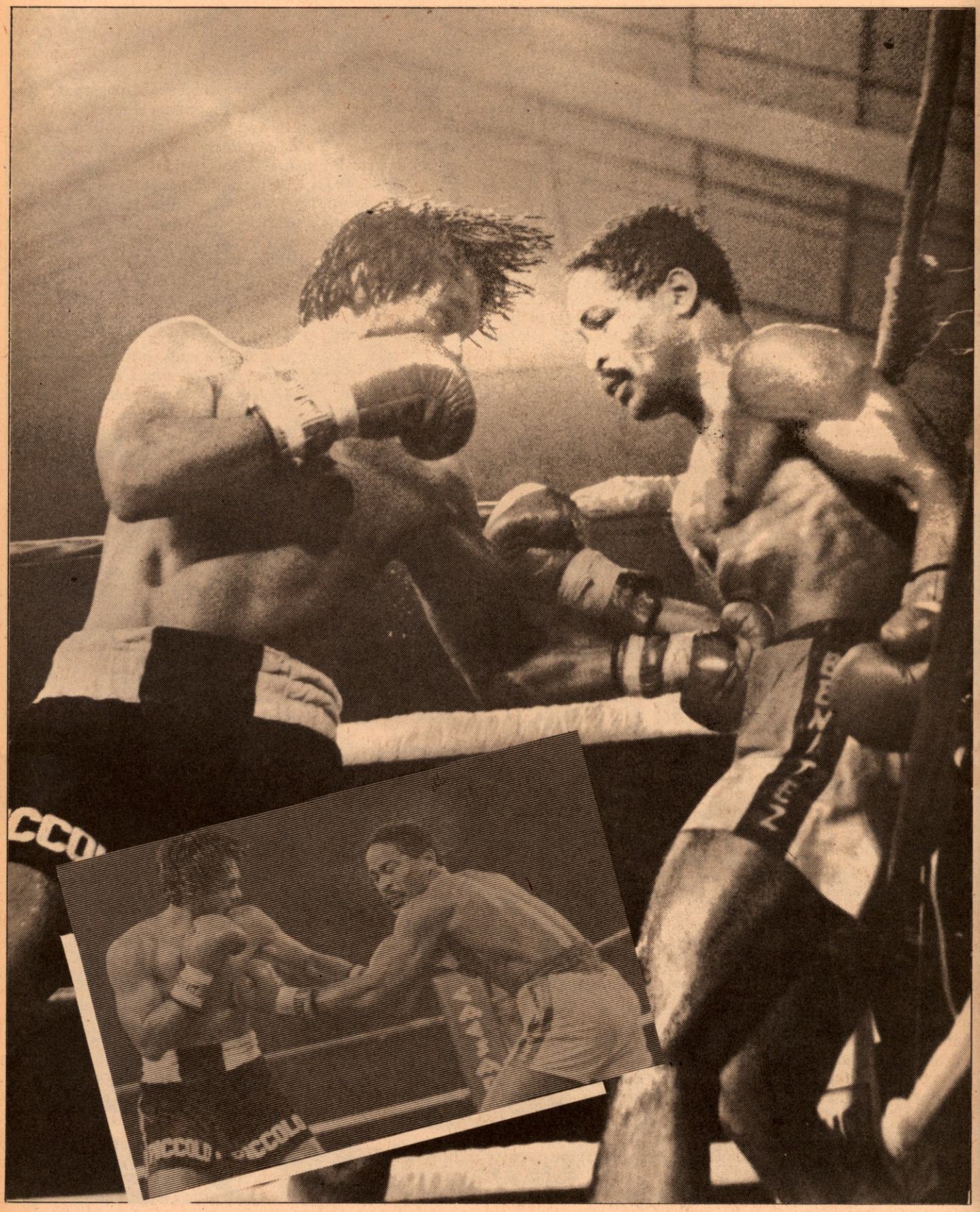
Gone were the memories of the man who had destroyed 73 out of 75 opponents, the man who had broken the bodies and the dreams of so many of his foes, the man who, after knocking Ray Lampkin out cold had said, "The next time we fight, they won't take him to the hospital, they'll take him to the morgue." Suddenly, in its place, another image arose, the image of a man who had quit. The "Hands of Stone" had been replaced by a backbone of putty, a quitter.

Still, Duran did not understand. But, in Panama, those people who were once his supporters, who had paraded him through the streets after his victory over Sugar Ray Leonard and who had proclaimed him to be a national monument, began to make comments about him. Nasty comments. From the grubby barrios of Colon to the fashionable nitespots of Panama City they called him everything from a quitter to a criminal. They, too, did not understand. But they felt hurt, let down, by the man they had placed so much faith in.

It finally got to Duran. He could no longer take the averted eyes, the derisive sneers, the heartfelt disappointment. Their national pride had been his. And he had misplaced it. That he knew, even if he didn't quite understand why. He now made known his desire to win it back. In short, to come back. To wipe the one blot off his escutcheon; to revenge himself on his obsession, Sugar Ray Leonard. And, in so doing, to regain his manhood.

At first his patron saint, Carlos Eleta, tried to dissuade him. But Duran was, as always, stubborn. He was coming back, and would do so with or without Eleta. Eleta was caught. He was damned if he did and damned if he didn't. With everything to lose and little to gain—except Roberto's lost manhood—Eleta once again took his gladiator back into the arena. This time as a junior middleweight.

Campaigning for a fight with his personal devil, Sugar Ray Leonard, Duran came back against a ranking junior middleweight, Nino Gonzales, Looking ring rusty but Duran-nasty, Roberto clearly outpointed the game Gonzalez and moved yet another step closer to recapturing



the glory that once was. Again, last September, he climbed back into the ring and outmuscled Luigi Minchille. Still, it wasn't the old Roberto. Sure, the patented sneers and leers were there, but not the same speed, the same combinations, the same devastating body shots. Nonetheless, he won, even if he suffered cuts for the first time in his career. Now all that stood between him and a rematch with Leonard was the WBC Junior Middleweight champion Wilfred Benitez.

But when one says that all that stood between Duran and Leonard was Wilfred Benitez, one is not talking of a mere hurdle, they are talking of a yawning moat; a moat containing more unknown and treacherous pitfalls than the shark-infested waters surrounding Coiba Island, where Duran went into training.

Wilfred Benitez is perhaps the most talented man in boxing today, possessing all the skills of a Sugar Ray Leonard coupled with all the discipline of a Leon Spinks. When he was good, he was very, very good, but when he was bad, he was beatable. A Champion at the age of 17, Benitez had gone on to add two more pelts to his championship belt, becoming the fifth man to win three titles. And he was only 23 years old. This was the route Duran had taken to get to Leonard. No mean task.

All week long the lobby of Caesars Palace had been populated by Duran partisans wearing caps proclaiming "Duran is Duran". No one, including those who sported the caps seemed to know what that meant, but it seemed to indicate that their man was back. Weighing in at a trim 152 and surrounding himself with some of his old entourage, including the skilled Ray Arcel, it seemed—at least to his partisans—that Duran might, indeed, have a chance to bring off the first part of his personal quinella, a victory over Benitez.

But, then again, while they had taken stock in Duran's chances, they had sold Benitez short. This man-boy who has captured everything in sight and has not even begun to reach the heights predicted for him, trained—and trained hard—for Duran. And, in the mold of Duran, he carried with him a hurt: Duran's put-down of his countrymen before the Gonzalez fight when Roberto said, "All Puerto Rican boxers fall down every time they're hit." And then added gratituously "(all) Puerto Ricans live off the government." Wilfred had expressed his displeasure at a New York press conference heralding the fight by swatting at Duran and seemed anxious to do more than avenge the national slight in the ring. He wanted to punish Duran, something that heretofore had always been Duran's special domain.

From the moment, the two combatants climbed into the ring—somehow finding room between an honor guard, a singing group comprised of friends of Benitez which took on the look of a local Hadassah unit and several well-wishers carrying banners and flags— it became apparent that this would be less of a rumble than a battle of wills. Duran was ready, willing and able. Unfortunately, not all three at the same time. The battle of wills soon became Benitez's will to win and Duran's will to survive. For even though Duran took aim at Benitez and rushed him with bulllike charges, he failed to use his hands and Benitez, counterpunching—or, as Pierce Egan used to call it, "Milling on the retreat"—caught Duran coming in, time and again. By round three Duran was com plaining to his corner "Mi hombros"—"My shoulders"—unable to generate anything that resembled a combination as they tightened up on him, reducing him to one-punch combinations, all out of sync, at best. Benitez, meanwhile, was taking target practice with right-hand leads and left hooks to the body. The fight was quickly becoming no fight—all Benitez and no Duran.

By the fourth round you could see the look in Duran's eyes: he knew he couldn't win. But he was in an even bigger battle; the battle to survive, thereby winning everything.

Time and again Wilfred, his eyes wide open, a la Leonard, unblinking and unawed by the reputation of the man in front of him, would rock backwards off his elongated stance to evade Duran's rush, then rock forward and catch him with a brutal left hook to the ribs. It was enough to make a grown man cry. But not Roberto. He was determined, and his determination fed his will to survive. Soon it became apparent to Wilfred that, despite his corner's continual screaming to "Do (to him) what you did to Maurice Hope," he would not be able to knock out this rock of a man before him. And, according to Benitez, he now was "Trying for the win."

As the rounds began to fly by like signs on the freeway leading out of Vegas and the sands in Duran's hourglass began to wind down to a precious few, he tried mightily to stage a late rally, bullying Benitez into the ropes. But, especially in the 15th, Benitez used the opportunity to put on a masterful exhibition of counterpunching, choeographing his moves to stay out of Duran's—and harm's—way. As he practiced moves that admitted to exotica, he still had time to wink and laugh at his corner, something that no one dared believe an opponent of Roberto Duran's would ever have the balls, let alone the chance, to do.

At the final bell Roberto Duran reverted to form, and as Benitez chased after him, trying mightily to shake his hand, Duran haughtily turned his back on the apparent winner, telling him, in no uncertain terms, to "Get the hell out of here," and gestured his tormentor away. It was Duran at his best. The fire still burned within even if the ability didn't.

The decision was a foregone conclusion—even if not shared by three Las Vegas judges who tripped over their seeing eye dogs on the way out of the arena. But the win by Benitez was not the story. The story was Roberto Duran.

For Roberto Duran, the man who had lived with those two haunting words, "No mas", for 14 long, torturous months, had walked into a mine field and walked out alive. By doing so, he had redeemed himself. And his name.

Sometime during the early part of what was then called "The Great War"—and has since become known as World War I—a French colonel punished a young officer for showing fear during his very first encounter with the enemy. Upon hearing of the colonel's disciplinary action, French Marshal Ferdinand Foch severely reprimanded the officer, saying "Colonel, none but a coward dares to boast he has never known fear."

Roberto Duran, who had never known fear before, had known the fear—the "butterflies," if you will—of never eradicating the words "No mas" form his future plaque in the Hall of Fame. he had feared that his fans would never forget what took place that unfortunate night in New Orleans an eternity ago. He need never fear again. he proved against the best, Wilfred Benitez, he was no coward and that the fear he felt was a small chip in the monument hereinafter known as Roberto Duran.

Yes, "Duran is Duran." Campeon. And he will be remembered that way. Forever.

BY BERT SUGAR

BOXING'S POWERS-THAT-BE

A WHO'S WHO TO WHO IS DOING WHAT TO WHOM

BY MIKE MARLEY

IT BEGAN with the dream-scheme of Harold Rossfield Smith blowing up in his bearded face. The main man from MAPS, who regarded big-time boxing as his own personal Duchy of Fenwick—an empire just there for the taking—disappeared from view when the Wells Fargo Bank realized the extent and manner of Smith's financial fandango. Smith, who finished 1981 watching a federal prosecutor telling a grand jury that he and alleged accomplices Sammie Marshall and L. Ben Lewis had taken $21.3 from the Fargo cargo, was certainly the year's most interesting out-of-the-ring figure. After all, everything Sugar Ray Leonard did to Larry Bonds, Ayub Kalule and then Thomas Hearns was strictly legal.

BUT SMITH'S UNIQUE NOW ACCOUNT was hardly the only bizarre touch to a year which saw the iron grip of long-established promoters Don King and Bob Arum further loosened by a crowd of competitors. The year finished on a run-down baseball field in The Bahamas where another convicted con artist, a mean-looking dude named James Cornelius, aka Fateem Ali, tried his own brand of promoting, a sort of damn-the-torpedoes, full-scheme-ahead.

Cornelius, charged by King as being the leader of a gang of men who assaulted the man with the electronic hair in a Freeport hotel room five days before "The Traumas in the Bahamas," overlooked some minor details during his troubled promotion. To be specific, they had to scramble to find gloves (a hurry-up call to Miami provided some) and a bell (a cowbell was taken out of a TV truck).

The clang of the cowbell had dimmed as reporters rode away from the Queen Elizabeth Sports Centre. And the background music, quite fitting for the mondo bizarro year, and a somewhat grotesque end to Ali's magnificient career, was Otis Redding's "Merry Christmas, Baby," a soul carol playing on a tropical island . . .

The New Year's toast had to go to the losers. Thee were so many of them.

In the end, 1981 was a year when the high experienced new lows and the mighty fell from their lofty perches in record numbers. And, it was a year to end all years. At least for some of our losers . . .

IN THE OUT BASKET

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

—MAYBE SONNY WERBLIN SHOULD chase the moneylenders. The once-sacred "Temple of Boxing," MSG was defiled by a 54-second mismatch between Gerry Cooney and Ken Norton. Its Felt Forum minor cards featured mailmen (heavyweight Barry Funches) who couldn't lick a stamp and hot dog vendors (Lightweight Blas Deschamp) who couldn't cut the mustard. Without Werblin's support, John Condon and Harold Weston are spinning their wheels. The only heavyweight in the building is Knicks' enforcer Maurice Lucas.

H.R. SMITH

—HE TOLD US MAPS MADE ITS MONEY "the old fashioned way," like that famous brokerage house SMITH BARNEY. Then we found out that, in reality, nothing about MAPS was real. Hopalong Harold had a phoney name, as did his wife. But the clincher was that one of his lawyers, Jennifer King, was using an alias, too. In Smith's trial, the defense pointed out that MAPS' secretary, Terry Keys, was using her lover's last name.

ALI
KING

Maybe that old-fashioned way they referred to was stealing.

NETWORK BOXING

—THE ERA OF THE NETS AND CLOSED-circuit TV seemed to be ending. The booming cable business was starting to cut boxing every which way but loose. HBO, USA, Oak Industries ESPN and all the rest were becoming more important than ABC, CBS, and NBC. Imagine, ABC having to pick up tapes of the truly big fights.

PAT O'GRADY

—HIS IRISH EYES WEREN'T SMILING AS son Sean had his WBA lightweight title wrestled away by a court. Patrick was TKO'd by Bob Arum when the WBA —or, as Gerry Cooney refers to the group, With Bob Approval—insisted that Sean had to defend against Claude Noel. The angry Papa O' set up his own WAA and, in its first title bout, Sean was knocked out by a nice Hawaiian punch from Andy Ganigan. Papa somehow landed his mystery heavyweight, Monte Masters—a man Ron Stander, of all people, labeled a tomato can—in the ratings but then couldn't foist him on any TV shoppers.

THE ALI ENTOURAGE

—THE FREE RING CIRCUS CAME TO A grinding halt in funky Nassau, but for old crimes' sake, the leeches ran up monstrous hotel bills. Bahamian authorities should've strip-searched them at the airport and confiscated their dangerous weapons—credit cards. Question: if Bundini Brown goes to the unemployment office, how does he describe his past employment? Court jester? Voodoo man? Professional echo? Just asking, Drew.

HONEST BILL DALY

—HIS BROADWAY BUDDY, BEN (JOHN THE Animal) Greene, would prefer that you call him "The Squire of San Juan". But, apparently, hardening of the arteries was catching up to the 85-ish Daly. When Cruiserweight champ Carlos DeLeon gave him some lip, Daly told the kid to take a long walk off the nearest short pier. Daly is a relic from the era when guys named Blinky, and Frankie and Hymie ran boxing, before boys in the backrooms had names like Abdul, Akbar and Murad. Daly doesn't know that The Koran is becoming the genuine "Bible of Boxing."

BILAL MUHAMMAD

—MANAGER OF MATTHEW SAAD MUhammad. Bilal, trainer Sam Soloman and Matthew fell from grace because they have trouble reading bathroom scales. Laughing in the background after Dwight Braxton dethroned MSM was Murad Muhammad. Just before the fight, he found out that Bilal had called a double-reverse on him and had signed a deal with King. Bilal might not earn the title Mismanager of the Year, that goes, gloves down, to Pat O'Grady—but in making a serious bid for it at least he didn't try to pass the buck to a sadder and unwiser Soloman.

RANDALL (TEX) COBB

—THE COMIC CAUCASIAN (ASKED ABOUT the chance he and Cooney might someday fight for the heavyweight title. Cobb said such a bout "Would draw so many WASPs that it would be a regulation beehive") looked like he had catapulted into a shot at WBA champ Mike Weaver with a win over Bernardo Mercado. But, then, Cobb answered an SOS from his buddy who had been beaten up by some barroom punks. Cobb came to the rescue but suffered a broken left forearm in the process and lost his chance, instead becoming a prime candidate for "Great White Dope".

BUTCH LEWIS

—AT YEAR'S END, LEWIS WAS IN A FUNK because he saw a huge payday for himself and his WBA light heavy champ Michael Spinks go down the tubes when Braxton beat Saad for the WBC version of the title. Then, it appeared that Lewis' grasp on dazzling heavyweight contender Greg Page was broken by King. But he wasn't sure if Page was falling for King's advances. "It's like someone saying your wife is committing adultery," Lewis said. "You don't believe it until you see her slipping out of the motel with someone else." Believe it, Butch.

RICHIE GIACHETTI

—WHEN VENERABLE EDDIE FUTCH replaced Giachetti as Holmes' trainer, Giachetti swore he would blow the whistle on ex-pal King. But, when the FBI came snooping around, the silence was deafening. Giachetti claimed he was afraid to go to his usual Cleveland haunts because King had put a contract on him. But then Richie heard traveling music and began taking fighters to Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and West Germany.

DAVE JACOBS

—CAME TO A PARTING OF THE WAYS with Sugar Ray Leonard in 1980. Made a cameo appearance in '81 but, unfortunately, he was with a loser, Thomas Hearns, against his one-time student.

JERRY SAWYER

—THERE WAS NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT the sad way the manager of Leon Spinks finished up the year. His man, Neon Leon, was pulverized by Holmes in June title bout and, after the fighter has another brush with John Law, Detroit cops had to grab Sawyer when he allegedly menaced his own family with a gun. Those who know the soft-spoken Sawyer wish him a speedy recovery.

RAFAEL MENDOZA

—WELL-LIKED MEXICAN ADVISER TO Lupe Sanchez, manager of ex-WBA welterweight champ Pipino Cuevas and others, made miscalculation. The one-time New York based sportswriter had a Leonard-Cuevas fight in the bag but saw that fall apart when Roger Stafford gave Cuevas a boxing lesson in a small money bout. Mendoza and Sanchez will rebound with a new face.

JOE CONFORTE

—MERCARDO'S FORMER MANAGER WAS believed to be in hiding in sunny Brazil after he decided he didn't want to serve any time for a tax evasion charge. If Bernardo and the ex-brothel boss' former aide, Don Majeski, were to join Conforte, what would they be? Nothing but a trio in Rio.

BEN MUHAMMAD

—TIGHT-LIPPED MANAGER OF RECORD for deposed WBA light heavy-weight champ Eddie Mustafa Muhammad. Mustafa, like his brother Saad, could not control his appetite. The question that must be asked is the same as with Saad: Who was supposed to control the fighters' control?

DON THIBODEAUX

—FAMILIAR RED-BEARDED FIGURE IN Thomas Hearns' corner wasn't there in Bahamas when Hearns fought Ernie Singletary. The former assistant trainer had money dispute with Emanuel Steward—who saw both his champs, Hearns and Himer Kenty, dethroned—and was given walking papers. According to Steward, Thibodeux is a better sculptor than he is a trainer or cornerman.

BILL COOLEY

—MINNESOTA ENTREPRENEUR BROUGHT 36-year-old Jokin' Joe Frazier back to the wars and the result was two-fold: Frazier and Jumbo Cummings battled to a draw which Philadelphia columnist Mark Whicker described as looking "like the walrus cage during mating season"; and Cooley blew $50,000 on the promotion in Chicago. He figured he would sell the tape to networks but got no callbacks.

GEORGIE (TIGER) SMALL

—SMALL-TIMER WORKING CLUB CIRcuit was caught red-handed trying to pass off one swan-diver as Florida journeyman John Simonetti. Simonetti, despite name, is black and eratz Simonetti was not. That gave New Jersey ringsiders a hint they were being ripped off. Speaking out, Tiger claimed Dan Duva and others were in on it. He said they wanted a splasher for world-class Nino Gonzalez. "I done nothing wrong," Small said. "If they don't pay me, I'll go to the attorney general or to the FBI. It's like a nightclub singer. You put a tuxedo on him, he gets up, he sings his song and you pay him. My guy did his thing and now they won't pay us." New Jersey commission boss Bob Lee should be more careful. Like some restaurants, he should accept no substitutions.

MIKE ROSSMAN

—WHEN HE WAS CHAMP, MICHAEL WAS often unbearably arrogant. Now reduced to club fighter role, he seems to still have problems. Cops in Atlantic City busted him, after he busted them, for speeding and allegedly possessing a weapon—a taped-up club—in his car. Whaddya expect from a club fighter?

IN THE "IN" BASKET

JIMMY JACOBS

—QUIET MAN HAS WILFRED BENITEZ, EDwin Rosario, greatest fight film collection on world and able partners in Mickey Duff and Bill Cayton. Gets advice from venerable sage Cus D'Amato.

EDDIE FUTCH

—GENUINE GOOD GUY WHO HAS FORgotten more about boxing than any 10 other trainers know. In heavy demand, he worked with champs Holmes, Spinks and equally classy Alexis Arguello. An elder statesman.

LEE BLACK

—NEW YORK-BASED VETERAN WHO handles corner of champ Saoul Mamby is working wonders with Trevor Berbick. Probably the most underrated cornerman trainer in the game.

ANGELO DUNDEE

—BOXING'S E.F. HUTTON.

JACKIE MC COY

—THE TOAST OF THE WEST COAST.

CHRIS DUNDEE

—HE AND BOSTON'S AGELESS RIP VALENti are last of the Old Breed still active.

ROBERT YALEN

—YOUNG WHIZ KID OF WBC. LIVES IN Connecticut and has big hand in making WBC ratings. Cannot be bought. Or even rented. Yalen knows more about boxers in Tokyo and Seoul than some Japanese and Korean fight figures do. Perhaps, in a few years, he will bring WBC presidency to the U.S.

SIG ROGICH

—LAS VEGAS ADVERTISING MAVEN AND chairman of Nevada commission. Sig is credited with luring UNLV's high-powered basketball coach, Jerry Tarkanian, to that town. Walks softly but could, if he wished, wield a big stick. May be more active now that commissioner Duke Durden jumped shipped to work for his pal Don King.

BOB HALLORAN

—SPORTS BOSSMAN FOR CAESARS WORLD Inc. If you wanna play the Palace, former sportscaster is man to see. Unlike some hotel-casino types, neither King's bluster nor Arum's guile faze this winner of the Robert Redford look-a-like contest.

DON FRASIER

—ANOTHER OLD FACE IN A NEW PLACE. He left LA FORUM and Dr. Jerry Buss to run California commission. That's radical departure, having a knowledgeable fight guy run a commission. His aide will be ex-ref Marty Denkin.

ARIOSTO MANRIQUE

—THE TIJUANA CONNECTION. THE SEC'Y Gen'l of the WBC handles tough assignments for the WBC boss Jose Sulaiman. He's Jose's top troubleshooter and knows the games boxing people play.

BOB LEE

—AMBITIOUS NEW JERSEY BOSS HAS been embarrased by some goofs in his home state but is still crusading for reforms. He'll try to capture WBA leadership away from Panamanian-South African combine at convention in Nova Scotia this fall. But can't win without support of countrymen.

MIKE MORTIMER

—WHEN WBA BIGGIES MEET, THIS SOUTH African lawyer controls the gavel. He is WBA quarterback, but it always looks like Arum is sending in the plays. His associates are countrymen Judge H.W.O. Klopper and well-known referee Stanley Christodoulu.

STEVE WAINWRIGHT

—SHAVED HEAD SIGNIFIES NOTHING, except lack of hair. He's lawyer for Marvin Hagler and, as he learns the trickier ropes, he could do some manipulating which could cause Arum some concern. Remember when Mike Trainer passed himself off as a country bumpkin lawyer? Works out of Brockton, Mass., of course, for firm named Wainwright, Wainwright, Wainwright, Wainwright and Wainwright. But he's the only one "in" when boxing calls.

JANKS MORTON

—MORE AND MORE, THIS COLLEGE classmate of Ken Norton asserts himself in Leonard's triumvirate. No one is more influential with His Sugarship and that includes Trainer and Ray's relatives. If he's a father figure, give Leonard credit for making a good choice.

BRUCE MILLER

—ANOTHER LEGAL BEAGLE, HE WORKS for Gregg Page. On heavyweight scene, if Cooney is Boardwalk, then Page is Park Place. Also works for athletes Artis Gilmore and Ken Anderson. Appears to have won power struggle with Butch Lewis. Can he see beyond King's high-voltage hairdo?

LIONEL SCHEON

—TYPICAL OF NEW HUNGRY CABLE-TV breed. Hooked up with egomaniacal Shelly Saltman—Evel Knievel's fungo-hitting target —to televise Bahamas card. Schoen is one of few Americans to sit on board of major Japanese company, working with, and for, gigantic Clarion Corporation.

ROGELIO ROBLES

—MILLIONAIRE TACO KING FROM L.A. he's promoting title bouts.

GOING FOR THE BASKET

Some don't have enough money to pay attention. But they have boxing knowledge and ability and, if that leads to power, watch out.

RON KATZ

—MATCHMAKER IN WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., and able assistant to closed-circuit strongman Lou Falcigno.

JOHNNY BOS

—HAS REPLACED GEORGE KANTER AS leading international fight booker. Aligned with Mickey Duff, this Brooklyn matchmaker dug up most of Cooney's early opponents. "Whacko Twins" Dennis Rappaport and Mike Jones were shrewd enough to pick his boxing mind.

PETER SUSENS

—INDIANAPOLIS-BASED MATCHMAKER who is following same ladder to success that Bruce Trampler (Teddy Brenner's assistant at Top Rank) did.

LESTER BEDFORD

—BRIGHT FACE IN TEXAS. PROMOTING at Billy Bob's.

PHIL ALESSI AND KEN ROSENBERG

—TAMPA PARTNERS WHO REVIVED BOXing on Florida's Suncoast. Have own cable-TV network. Alessi, who owns bakery, and ex-sportwriter Rosenberg could make some real dough.

DON MAJESKI

—HIS OWN WORST ENEMY, BUT LIKE BOS and Flash Gordon learned game in New York Gyms when he should have been in school. Going to work for Butch Lewis, who can use the help.

RANDY GORDON

—OFFENDS NO ONE. ESPN ANALYST and RING editor emulates Angelo Dundee in nice guy routine. But nice guy Gordon even knows the prelim kids and that helps his delivery. And Sal Marchiano.

As with our first Power Party List, this is incomplete. And it is undeniably North American-dominated. Does it matter, though, who owns the gym in Sri Lanka? But the tides of fame, fortune and fate continue to shift and today's "In Basket" could be next year's "Basket Cases."

The only thing is this: the 1983 listing will be very different. And, the only sure thing is that Harold Rossfield Smith and James Cornelius won't be on that one. At least not under those names.

RINGSIDE REPORTS

FIGHT OF THE MONTH

NAVARRETE-CHOI
WBC Junior Lightweight Title

MANILA, PHILIPPINES—One of the best fights of the young year was held at Rizal Memorial Stadium, as Rolando Navarrete, 130, retained his WBC super featherweight (i.e., junior lighweight) title with an 11th round kayo over Korean challenger Chung-Il Choi, also 130. The fight was ballyhooed as the "Duel at the Park," but it might as well have been called the second "Thrilla in Manila."

This was the first world championship bout in the Philippines since Erbito Salavarria lost his flyweight crown to Panamanian Alfonso Lopez in February, 1976, and a crowd of 30,000 cheered the Filipino world champ wildly. The 5'8½" challenger was a dangerous opponent who had scored 12 kayoes in compiling a 13-0 record. Included in those kayoes were eight stoppages of Filipino fighters.

Choi started fast, with stinging lefts and solid left-right combos in the first. The champ, a 5'6" southpaw, ducked most of the straight blows, but was cornered and forced to take some solid shots. His counters were not very effective, being outpowered by Choi. It was the challenger's round.

Navarrete fought back in round two, landing short combos to Choi's face and midsection. The 23-year-old Korean looked nervous; he hadn't as much experience at infighting. Navarrete, 24, scored well with short lefts followed by right hooks, and drew a red ribbon from Choi's nose which kept on flowing for the rest of the contest.

The third frame was about even. Choi, a former Asian Amateur Games champ, missed plenty of straight rights, but he was the aggressor. Navarrete concentrated on Choi's body, and the two men mixed it fiercely.

The fourth frame was also hard fought, but Navarrete appeared to win it with his two-punch combos. Choi, however, caught the champ with several piston-like barrages and pinned him in a corner in the closing seconds.

Rolando was still concentrating on Chung-Il's midsection in round five, leaving himself open in the process. The taller Choi exploded overhand rights to Navarrete's face, and —*down went the champ!*

Rolando hit the canvas on the seat of his trunks, took most of the count on his hands and knees, and finally got up. He was rubber-legged and wobbly, but the bell came to his rescue.

The sixth stanza was the turning point. Up to then, Choi had employed a "kill or be killed" strategy, as he knew that he was fighting in the homeland of the champ. Now, he thought about his stamina and tried to pace himself, thinking he could win the bout on points. It was a mistake; Chung-Il should have attacked the still groggy champion then and there.

Choi threw stinging lefts, but didn't try to land explosive rights. Navarrete stayed cool in the crisis, felt out the still green challenger, and blocked most of the Korean's blows. The champ regained his rhythm and footwork in the final minute of the session, and fought back with sharp lefts to the body. It was Choi's round, but he had blown his golden chance.

Navarrete, his face bruised by Choi's previous attacks, utilized his favorite combination in the seventh—right hooks followed by double straight lefts. The more experienced champ had seemingly recovered from the fifth round knockdown, and he picked off Choi's left hook and scored with a well-timed long left that bounced off the Korean's face effectively. Navarrete was back in command.

The eighth round was hot. The fading Choi was willing to stand toe-to-toe and slug with the southpaw champion for three full minutes. It was the challenger's single solid shots against Navarrete's more accurate combinations. They went at it fiercely with no rests nor any clinches. Navarrete was a little better in the center of the ring, thanks to his superior short punches. But Choi, again, nailed him to the ropes with a flurry of left-right combos, and turned the tide around. This round was about even.

Navarrete wisely listened to his cornerman's instructions in the ninth round and countered Choi when the Korean came forward. When Chung-Il wasn't throwing punches, Rolando threw lead rights, and caught the Korean speedster with crisp punches. He forced Choi to the ropes and dug a series of punches to the body that weakened the challenger. It was the champ's round by a clear margin.

Choi came out fighting in the 10th round, with surprising freshness. The game challenger seemed not to have the word "fatigue" in his dictionary. He connected with

FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

If fighting a near-perfect fight and totally dominating an opponent doesn't qualify a boxer for "Fighter of the Month," then nothing does. 'Cause that's what Wilfred Benitez did in his one-sided victory over Roberto Duran in defense of his WBC Junior Middleweight championship. Benitez showed all the skills everyone had always thought the had and something very few believed he had—ring generalship—in winning his 41st fight against only one loss, to Sugar Ray Leonard, and one draw. It now appears that this three-time champion may be well on his way to making boxing history by becoming the first four-time champion.

RING'S INTERNATIONAL RATINGS

THE WBA, LIKE THE CONTORTIONIST WHO FINALLY came into his own, has just twisted the meaning of their so-called rules and regulations again. We say "so-called" because those fearless champions of the over-dog—anyone whose name rhymes with Sanchez, Cordova, Cordero or Arum—have never had the courtesy to send us their official rules. Maybe, like the king's new clothes they have none—particularly if one analyzes their latest moves.

After holding that Arturo Frias—the-then Number 10 (or was it 11?) rated lightweight contender who substituted for an ailing Gonzallo Montellano and kayoed champion Claude Noel to win the WBA Lightweight championship—must make his first title defense be a mandatory one against the leading available contender, Ernesto Espana, they turned right around and reversed themselves in the case of Davey Moore. As we knew all along they would.

In the case of Moore, the WBA Number 10-rated Junior Middleweight—who was, in reality, a welterweight in junior middleweight clothing—he was rushed in where angels feared to tread, etc. The purpose in not only giving him a rating in the junior middleweight division, but in matching him with then-champion Tidashi Mihara, was to make a match with South Africa's Charlie Weir. It had never occurred to Arum & Co. that Mihara would beat Rocky Fratto for the title the WBA forced Sugar Ray to vacate. Feeling that they had a sure thing, they had arranged for Fratto to make his first defense in South Africa against Weir. Well, there are certain things the WBA cannot fix, one of which was Mihara's upset victory over Fratto. The second was Mihara's declared intention of not going to South Africa to fight Weir. Or anybody else, for that matter.

How to get around that? The mental midgets of the WBA decided to raise Moore in the ratings faster than Lazarus and move him into a title bout with Mihara. And then, if all went right, have him make his first defense against Weir in South Africa.

Well, surprise of surprises!, Moore, one of a group of fighters Top Rank had called "Tomorrow's Champions," became today's champion when he stopped Mihara in the sixth round of their fight last February 2nd. And guess who his first defense is against? Right again: Charlie Weir of South Africa in South Africa.

Now, how in the hell does the WBA get away with letting Moore make his first defense against Weir when, like Frias, he was the Number 1;-rated contender; but, unlike Frias, does not have to make his first title defense against the leading available conten der in 90 days in this case Ayub Kalule? Their rules don't need an analyzation, they need an autopsy.

Bert Randolph Sugar

RING RATINGS 40 YEARS AGO

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HEAVYWEIGHTS
World Champion
Joe Louis, Detroit, Mich.
1. Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
2. Lem Franklin, Cleveland, Ohio
3. Bob Pastor, Saratoga, N.Y.
4. Melio Bettina, Beacon, N.Y.
5. Abe Simon, New York, N.Y.
6. Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles
7. Buddy Baer, Oakland, Calif.
8. Lou Nova, Alameda, Calif.
9. Arturo Godoy, Argentina
10. Roscoe Toles, Naftel, Ala.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
World Champion
Sammy Angott, Philadelphia, Pa.
1. Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia
2. Lenny Mancini, Youngstown, Ohio
3. Dave Castilloux, Montreal
4. Ray Lunny, San Francisco, Calif.
5. Juan Zurita, Mexico City, Mexico
6. George Latka, San Jose, Calif.
7. Chester Rico, New York, N.Y.
8. Bobby Ruffin, Bridgeport, Conn.
9. Harry Hurst, Canada
10. Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Texas

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
World Champion
Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N.J.
1. Booker Beckwith, Chicago, Ill.
2. Ken Overlin, Decatur, Illinois
3. Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, Ohio
4. Mose Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
5. Billy Soose, Farell, Pa.
6. Anton Christoforidis, Greece
7. Tommy Tucker, Rockaway, N.Y.
8. Joey Maxim, Cleveland, Ohio
9. Erv Sarlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
0. Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento

FEATHERWEIGHTS
World Champion
Chalky Wright, Los Angeles, Calif.
1. Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
2. Ritchie Lemos, Los Angeles, Cal.
3. Pedro Hernandez, Puerto Rico
4. Harry Jeffra, Baltimore, Md.
5. Sal Bartolo, Boston, Mass.
6. Bobby Ivy, Hartford
7. Mike Raffa, Weirton, Pa.
8. Jimmy Hatcher, Lake City, S.C.
9. Charley Costantino
10. Bill Speary, Nanticoke, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
World Champion
Tony Zale, Gary, Indiana
1. Georgie Abrams, New York, N.Y.
2. Ezzard Charles, Atlanta, Ga.
3. Ernie Vigh, Carteret, N.J.
4. Coley Welch, Portland, Me.
5. Ceferino Garcia, Philippines
6. Steve Belloise, New York, N.Y.
7. Antonio Fernandez, Chile
8. Fred Apostoli, San Francisco, Cal.
9. Ron Richards, Australia
10. Ossie Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
World Champion
Lou Salica, Brooklyn, New York
1. Kui Kong Young, Hawaii
2. Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles, Calif.
3. Rush Dalma, Philippines
4. Jim Brady, Scotland
5. Horace Mann, Sacramento
6. Tony Olivera, Oakland, Calif.
7. Tommy Forte, Philadelphia, Pa.
8. Kenny Lindsay, Vancouver, B.C.
9. Peter Kane, Lancaster, Eng.
10. Jimmy Stubbs, England

WELTERWEIGHTS
World Champion
Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth, N.J.
1. Ray Robinson, New York, N.Y.
2. Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles
3. Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, Pa.
4. Young Kid McCoy, Detroit, Mich.
5. Charley Burley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
6. Holman Williams, Detroit, Mich.
7. Cocoa Kid, Puerto Rico
8. Izzy Jannazzo, New York, N.Y.
9. Ron Richards, Australia
10. Norman Rubio, Albany, N.Y.

FLYWEIGHTS
World Champion
Title Vacant
1. Jackie Paterson, Scotland
2. Little Dado, Philippines
3. Joe Curran, England
4. Luis Castillo, Cuba
5. Paddy Ryan, Lancaster, Eng.
6. Johnny Shaughnessy, England
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HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

LARRY HOLMES** . . . . . Easton, Pa.
1 **Mike Weaver*** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
2 **Gerry Cooney** . . . . . Huntington, N.Y.
3 **Michael Dokes** . . . . . Akron, Ohio
4 **Greg Page** . . . . . Louisville, Ky.
5 **Gerrie Coetzee** . . . . . South Africa
6 **Trevor Berbick** . . . . . Halifax, Canada
7 **Leon Spinks** . . . . . St. Louis, Mo.
8 **James (Quick) Tillis** . . . . . Chicago, Ill.
9 **Randall (Tex) Cobb** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
10 **Renaldo Snipes** . . . . . Yonkers, N.Y.

11. John Tate, 12. Jimmy Young, 13. Tim Witherspoon, 14. Bernardo Mercado, 15. Pinklon Thomas, 16. Larry Frazier, 17. Lynn Ball, 18. John Denis, 19. Marty Monroe

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

DWIGHT BRAXTON . . . . . Camden, N.J.
1 **Michael Spinks*** . . . . . St. Louis, Mo.
2 **Matthew Saad Muhammad** . . . . . Phila., Pa.
3 **Eddie Mustafa Muhammad** . . . Brooklyn, N.Y.
4 **Jerry Martin** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
5 **Carlos DeLeon** . . . . . Puerto Rico
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MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MARVIN HAGLER . . . . . Brockton, Mass.
1 **Dwight Davison** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
2 **Mustafa Hamsho** . . . . . Syria
3 **Wilford Scypion** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
4 **Frank Fletcher** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
5 **Tony Sibson** . . . . . England
6 **Fulgencio Obelmejias** . . . . . Venezuela
7 **Curtis Parker** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
8 **Ray Seales** . . . . . Tacoma, Wash.
9 **Robbie Epps** . . . . . Clovis, N. Mex.
10 **Vinnie Curto** . . . . . Boston, Mass.

11. Ronnie Harris, 12. Alan Minter, 13. Bernard Mays, 14. William "Caveman" Lee, 15. Alex Ramos, 16. Marcos Geraldo, 17. Bobby Czyz, 18. Robbie Sims, 19. Ernie Singletary, 20. Mark Holmes, 21. Ted Sanders, 22. Mickey Goodwin, 23. Juan Roldan, 24. Jose Macias, 25. Jacinto Fernandez

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

RAY LEONARD . . . . . Palmer Park, Md.
1 **Wilfred Benitez**** . . . . . Puerto Rico
2 **Ayub Kalule** . . . . . Uganda
3 **Maurice Hope** . . . . . England
4 **Tony Ayala, Jr.** . . . . . San Antonio, Tex.
5 **Carlos Herrera** . . . . . Argentina
6 **Charlie Weir** . . . . . South Africa
7 **Roberto Duran** . . . . . Panama
8 **Gary Guiden** . . . . . Indianapolis, Ind.
9 **Walter Gomez** . . . . . Argentina
10 **Tidashi Mihara*** . . . . . Japan

11. Clint Jackson, 12. Herol Graham, 13. Nino Gonzalez,14. Kenny Bristol, 15. Rocky Fratto, 16. Carlos Santos, 17. Bruce Johnson, 18. Tony Braxton, 19. Luigi Minchillo, 20. James Green, 21. Clemente Tshinza, 22. Sean Mannion

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

RAY LEONARD . . . . . Palmer Park, Md.
1 **Thomas Hearns** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
2 **Roger Stafford** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
3 **Pipino Cuevas** . . . . . Mexico
4 **Roberto Duran** . . . . . Panama
5 **Milton McCrory** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
6 **Bruce Finch** . . . . . Milwaukee, Wisc.
7 **Randy Shields** . . . . . N. Hollywood, Calif.
8 **Adolfo Viruet** . . . . . Hoboken, N.J.
9 **Colin Jones** . . . . . England
10 **Bobby Joe Young** . . . . . Steubenville, Ohio

11. Marlon Starling, 12. Pete Ranzany, 13. Luis Primera, 14. Pepe Dominguez, 15. Davey Moore, 16. Donald Curry, 17. Babs McCarthy, 18. Greg Stephens, 19. Chung-Jae Hwang, 20. Harold Volbrecht, 21. Pat Hallacy, 22. Kevin Morgan

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

AARON PRYOR* . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio
1 **Saoul Mamby***** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
2 **Jo Kimpuani** . . . . . France
3 **Dujuan Johnson** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
4 **Miguel Montilla** . . . . . Dominican Rep.
5 **Monroe Brooks** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
6 **Johnny Bumphus** . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.
7 **Willie Rodriguez** . . . . . Allentown, Pa.
8 **Leroy Haley** . . . . . Las Vegas, Nevada
9 **Lennox Blackmoore** . . . . . Guyana
10 **Steve Hearon** . . . . . Houston, Texas

11. Billy Costello, 12. Bruce Curry, 13. Obisia Nwankpa, 14. Juan Jose Gimenez, 15. Clinton McKenzie, 16. Antonio Cervantes, 17. Jorge Morales, 18. Ronnie Shields, 19. Cristobal Torres, 20. Steve Early, 21. Sal Lopez, 22. Roberto Alfaro, 23. Hugo Luero, 24. Thomas Americo, 25. Antonio Guinaldo, 26. Hugo Quartapelle, 27. Patrizio Oliva

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(AS OF FEBRUARY, 1, 1982)

The names following each division received votes (in order of their listing)
***WBA champion** **WBC champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ALEXIS ARGUELLO** . . . . . Nicaragua
1 **Aaron Pryor** . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio
2 **Andrew Ganigan** . . . . . Honolulu, Ha.
3 **Art Frias*** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
4 **Hilmer Kenty** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
5 **Howard Davis, Jr.** . . . . . Glen Cove, N.Y.
6 **Sean O'Grady** . . . . . Oklahoma City, Ok.
7 **Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez** . . . . . Mexico
8 **Claude Noel** . . . . . Trinidad, W.I.
9 **Gonzallo Montellano** . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
10 **Ray Mancini** . . . . . Youngstown, Ohio

11. Curtis Harris, 12. Roberto Elizondo, , 13. Edwin Viruet, 14. Ernesto Espana, 15. James Busceme, 16. Herman Montes, 17. Jorge Morales, 18. Barry Michael, 19. Jose Luis Ramirez

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

SAMUEL SERRANO* . . . . . Puerto Rico
1 **Rolando Navarrete**** . . . . . Honolulu, Ha.
2 **Cornelius Boza-Edwards** . . . . . England
3 **Rafael (Bazooka) Limon** . . . . . Mexico
4 **Edwin Rosario** . . . . . Puerto Rico
5 **Bobby Chacon** . . . . . Pacoima, Calif.
6 **Yasutsune Uehara** . . . . . Japan
7 **Ildelfonso Bethelmy** . . . . . Venezuela
8 **Johnny Sato** . . . . . Stockton, Calif.
9 **John Verderosa** . . . . . Staten Island, N.Y.
10 **Carlos Pinango** . . . . . Venezuela

11. Greg Coverson, 12. Chung-Il Choi, 13. Hector Cortez, 14. Patrick Ford, 15. Jorge Alvarado, 16. Frankie Baltazar, 17. Enrique Maxwell, 18. Mario Vizcaya, 19. Hector Camacho, 20. Johnny Aba, 21. Leonardo Moreno, 22. Alfredo Paiva, 23. Il-Bok Lee, 24. Armando Perez

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

SALVADOR SANCHEZ** . . . . . Mexico
1 **Eusebio Pedroza*** . . . . . Panama
2 **Wilfredo Gomez** . . . . . Puerto Rico
3 **Juan LaPorte** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
4 **Rocky Lockridge** . . . . . Paterson, N.J.
5 **Ruben Castillo** . . . . . Bakersfield, Calif.
6 **Mario Miranda** . . . . . Colombia
7 **Patrick Ford** . . . . . Guyana
8 **Pat Cowdell** . . . . . England
9 **Roberto Rubaldino** . . . . . Mexico
10 **Paul Ferrari** . . . . . Australia

11. Guillermo Vallejo, 12. Gustavo Salgado, 13. Roberto Castanon, 14. Augustin Martinez, 15. Alcibiades Blandon, 16. Freddie Roach, 17. Bernard Taylor, 18. Tony Santana, 19. Juan Malvarez, 20. Carlos Pinango, 21. Nicky Perez, 22. Jung-Han Hwang, 23. Reyes Gonzalez, 24. Kelvin Lampkin, 25. Justo Garcia, 26. Noel Arriesgado, 27. Norberto Cabrera

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 122 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

WILFREDO GOMEZ** . . . . . Puerto Rico
1 **Sergio Palma*** . . . . . Argentina
2 **Mike Ayala** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
3 **Leo Cruz** . . . . . Dominican Republic
4 **Jaime Garza** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
5 **Ricardo Cardona** . . . . . Colombia
6 **Juan (Kid) Meza** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
7 **Lupe Pintor** . . . . . Mexico
8 **Nicky Perez** . . . . . Tucson, Ariz.
9 **Soon-Hyun Chung** . . . . . Korea
10 **Roberto Rubaldino** . . . . . Mexico

11. Jose Caba, 12. Carmelo Negron, 13. Derrik Holmes, 14. Joaquin Acuna, 15. Oscar Muniz, 16Jorge Lujan, 17. Vilchit Muangroi-Et, 18. Carlos Mendoza, 19. Juan Antonio Lopez, 20. Bernabe Montanez, 21. Julio Saba, 22. Salvatore Melluzo,

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

JEFF CHANDLER* . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
1 **Lupe Pintor**** . . . . . Mexico
2 **Chul-Ho Kim** . . . . . Korea
3 **Kiko Bejines** . . . . . Mexico
4 **Albert Davila** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
5 **Oscar Muniz** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
6 **Eijiro Murata** . . . . . Japan
7 **Johnny Carter** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
8 **Jose R. Narvaez** . . . . . Argentina
9 **Rafael Orono** . . . . . Venezuela
10 **Hurricane Teru** . . . . . Japan

11. Julian Solis, 12. Carlos Bejarano, 13. Jaime Garza, 14. Miguel Iriarte, 15. Jovito Rengifo, 16. Weilie Nkosinkulu, 17. Diego Rosario, 18. Fred Jackson, 19. Jorge Ramirez, 20. Jiro Watanabe, 21. Ramon Soria, 22. Seung-Hoon Lee, 23. Artemio Ramirez, 24. Enrique Sanchez

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ANTONIO AVELAR** . . . . . Mexico
1 **Hilario Zapata** . . . . . Panama
2 **Juan Herrera*** . . . . . Mexico
3 **Katsuo Tokashiki** . . . . . Japan
4 **Hwan Jin Kim** . . . . . Korea
5 **Rafael Pedroza** . . . . . Panama
6 **Gustavo Ballas** . . . . . Argentina
7 **Candido Tellez** . . . . . Mexico
8 **Betulio Gonzalez** . . . . . Venezuela
9 **Luis Ibarra** . . . . . Panama
10 **German Torres** . . . . . Mexico

11. Juan Diaz, 12. Charlie Magri, 13. Reinaldo Becerra, 14. Gabriel Bernal, 15. Alonso Gonzalez, 16. Pedro Flores, 17. Peter Mathebula, 18. Eleoncio Mercedes, 19. Joey Olivo, 20. Stephen Muchoki, 21. Prudencio Cardona, 22. Ray Perez

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straight lefts and rights, but the confident looking champ responded with countering punches to the body. They slugged it out, and a Navarrete short right caught Choi on the button and layed him out on the canvas. Choi barely beat referee Chuck Hassett's count, and it was his turn to be saved by the bell.

Choi started the 11th round by throwing strong lefts and rights, as if he hadn't suffered from the knockdown. Navarrete was covering up and waiting for his chance to score the *coup-de-grace*. His time came, as Choi was aggressive but was missing plenty. Navarrete mixed it up with Choi, and landed the same right to the chin that had dropped Choi in the previous session.

Choi was stretched completely flat out on the deck. He tried to rise, but referee Hassett counted him out at 1:35 of the canto.

The second the third man declared Choi out, the champ himself collapsed. Champion and challenger lay next to each other in a grand climax to one of the greatest fights in the history of Asian boxing.

Filipino president Fernando E. Marcos came into the ring without his and the crowd went absolutely crazy. The police had to clear the ring of wild celebrants before the president could present Navarrete with a governmental "championship belt." Rizal Stadium can hold 35,000 for boxing, but if the Navarrete-Limon fight is held in Manila, a larger arena may have to be found. That's how ecstatic the champ's countrymen have become.

Navarrete is now 40-9-3 with 19 kayoes, while Choi drops to 13-1. Neither fighter had to pay any taxes out of their purses, owing to special permission obtained from the government. Navarrete got $80,000 and Choi $40,000—clear. Now *that's* a country that is crazy about boxing.

The WBC title bout was the eighth fight in an 11-contest card made up of 97 scheduled rounds. This reporter enjoyed the program, which lasted from 6:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Seven and a half hours of boxing!

Juanito Ablaca, 109½ (subbing for Lord Esmero), won a split decision over Filipino junior flyweight champion Jun Resma, also 109½, 10. Scoring: referee Bardez and judge Glason, 49-46 and 48-47, respectively, Ablaca; judge Villacampa, 49-45, Resma. No knockdowns.

Yuri Santos, 113, a southpaw, struggled to a majority verdict over Guideon Bacus, also 113, 10. The scores were 47-45, 47-46, and 46-46.

Ali Formentera, 115, the Philippines' top

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ranked junior bantam, TKO'd Pablo Pepito, 116½, at 2:52 of the fifth round in their scheduled 10. Referee Larry Nadayag called a halt due to Pepito's badly swollen optic.

Erning Queroben, 122½, and Bert Lozano, 124½, fought to a tech draw in their scheduled 10-rounder. The referee stopped the contest midway in the seventh after a clash of heads resulted in a bad gash on Lozano. Scoring after six: 33-32, Lozano; 34-32, Erning; 33-33.

Efren Guieta, 122½, won an upset unanimous decision over Ador (Classic) Seguin, also 122½, in the first 10-rounder of the evening. Scoring: referee Alex Villacampa, 48-42; judges Paul Unico and Dr. Cruz, both 48-47.

Fel Jardenil, 119, won a unanimous decision over Ric Lazaga, also 119, eight.

Ely Baustista, 113, halted Jessie Cordeta, 110, a southpaw, at 1:31 of the second in their scheduled eight-rounder.

Jun Maniba, 125½, and southpaw Amado Castro, both 125½, drew, six.

Hilbert Aragon, 118½, won a unanimous decision over Audy Murphy, 117½, six.

Romy Navarrete, 102½, the 18-year-old brother of Rolando, made his pro debut by winning a shutout unanimous decision over Rocky Barando, 107½, in the program's opening four-rounder.

Promoted by the Games and Amusements Board of the Philippines (Luis A. Tabuena, president) in conjunction with Azteca Promotions of Los Angeles. (Azteca had the option on Navarrete's first defense. Rolando is managed by Paul Sakamoto, who is under the wing of Hawaiian promoter Sad Sam Ichinose. Reggie, Sad Sam's brother, had handled the negotiations for Soon-Chung Suh, the manager of Choi, so it was a unique "business" confrontation.

The WBC had ordered the winner to meet Rafael (Bazooka) Limon, so many international impresarios were at ringside—Mickey Duff, Don Chargin, Mario Silva of Hawaii, et. al. The WBC's witness was the Japanese Commission's Shigeru Kojima.

Telecast through a Filipino company the following day, and televised live to Korea by MBS.

(01-16-82)

JOE Y. KOIZUMI

CZYZ-SIMS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Where have all the White Hopes gone? Fallen by the wayside, everyone? Well, not quite. Even though "Boom Boom" Mancini and Sean O'Grady have proven mere mortals, there's still Bobby Czyz. He's that handsome 19-year-old out of Wanaque, New Jersey, the one that the folks at NBC-TV insist on referring to as a "matinee idol." Czyz (Chappie to his friends and admirers) insured the networks of at least one caucasian star for the future, scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over Robbie Sims in a bristling battle of unbeaten prospects at the Tropicana Hotel Casino. Czyz is now very hot property, indeed.

Although the contest was hard-fought throughout, it was soon obvious that Czyz's distinct advantage in strength would be a major factor in the outcome. Whereas Sims is lean and lanky, Czyz is put together like a baby tank, chunky slabs of muscle covering his legs, arms, and back. It's the sort of build that threatens to strand Bobby somewhere in that never-never land between middle and light heavy. Originally, Czyz's management wanted a 165-pound contract. They settled for a 6 p.m. weigh-in the evening before the fight in a bitter compromise between camps.

Sims, 158, sensibly tried to box, hoping to hold Czyz off with his southpaw jab. He circled away, stopping occasionally to fire quick bursts of combinations whenever Czyz forced him to stand his ground. Many of these punches landed cleanly, but lacked the power to stall Czyz's steady advance. Every time Bobby threw his attack into gear, Robbie was in trouble.

Czyz has a deceptively sneaky right. He rocked Sims with it as early as the second. When Sims seemed to find his rhythm, Czyz would nail him with a good one and regain control. It was a pattern that repeated itself with frequency. The exchanges were brisk, but Bobby usually came out on top, finishing off his combos well and generally having the final word.

Sims, who claims to have injured his right hand in the fifth, never gave up. He contested each round wih spirit, often matching Czyz in quantity, but seldom in quality. Many of Robbie's hooks were of a cuffing variety, another reason for his failure to inflict more serious damage.

Czyz fought an aggressive, yet well-paced fight, putting the icing on the cake in the 10th when he scored the only knockdown of the fight. He decked Sims with a flurry of head shots, ripping home a series of short lefts and rights on the inside.

"We didn't send him out for the knockout," said Lou Duva, Czyz's manager. "We told him to get close, not to give Sims any punching room. We didn't want Bobby to get caught on the end of any punches."

Czyz followed instructions perfectly and it was Sims who got caught. Tired and hurt, he still bounced up and fought back with all he had. They traded bombs until the final bell with the crowd going nuts. It was a good finish to a good fight.

Prior to the match, Czyz doubted Sims, saying: "He's not a pushover, but I have questions about Sims' heart and I'm not so sure about his chin, either." Afterwards, he offered only praise.

"He was a game fighter, took a helluva punch. He's got very quick hands, a terrific boxer. If you fight a good fighter, you're going to get hit (he did), but I felt I had a good lead."

So did the officials. Referee Paul Venti had Czyz ahead, 6-2-2, with judges Frank Brunette and Paul Cavaliere agreeing, 6-3-1 and 7-2-1, respectively.

Sims, now 12-1 with nine kayoes, was cheered on from ringside by Marvin Hagler, his half-brother. Marvin visited the press conference, congratulating both men for their efforts. Talk naturally strayed to an eventual Hagler-Czyz showdown and Duva suggested that the purse might run as high as $5 million, if and when.

"That's $12 million," countered Hagler. "Think big."

Let's not get carried away. Sims is not Hagler and Czyz is just a baby. A fact that Bobby seemed all too aware of. Asked if he was ready for "Marvelous Marv," he said: "Not right now. Maybe tomorrow."

Philadelphia lightweight Jerome Artis blew a lot more than the decision when he was outpointed by Livingstone Bramble in the 10-round semi-final.

Artis, somehow ranked sixth by the WBA, had a chance to fill in against Ray Mancini next week (Ernesto Espana had skipped over Mancini to fight Arturo Frias for the title) if only he could have gotten by Bramble with reasonable ease. He didn't, and to make matters worse, Jerome lost 5-4-1 on each card when referee Tony Perez took the seventh round away for hitting low. *The Ring* still thought Artis had done enough to win, but it was a fine showing by Bramble, 135¾, Passaic, N.J., against a far more seasoned performer.

Buster Drayton, 161, Phila., won a unanimous decision over Dan Snyder, 161, Upper Darby, eight. Donnie Long, 215, Columbus, Ohio, won a split decision over Dennis Rivers, 215, Atlantic City, four. Joe Butler, 177¼, Paterson, N.J., TKO'd Billy D. Saunders, Vineland, N.J., at 1:21 of the first. Don Nisivoccia, 118½, Newark, N.J., won a unanimous decision over Fernando Martinez, Paterson, 119¾, six.

The main event was televised live over NBC-TV.

Promoter—Main Events

Attendance—1,500 (capacity)

(01-17-82)

NIGEL COLLINS

MANCINI-VALDEZ
NABF Lightweight Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The search for a lightweight champion that popular Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini can beat continued when Ray scored a 10th round technical knockout over Julio (Diablito) Valdez in the first-half of a "Super Brawl Super Bowl" weekend double-header at the Sands Hotel Casino.

Mancini was originally scheduled to meet Ernesto Espana in an elimination bout, but, in boxing's latest example of organized confusion, Espana leapfrogged over Ray and right into a WBA title fight with Arturo Frias. Valdez was offered as a conciliation prize and, after some preliminary bickering, the Mancini camp acquiesced. The "elimination" quickly turned into a defense of Ray's NABF belt, scheduled for 12 rounds.

Valdez, who normally fights as a junior lightweight, had been training for a recently cancelled fight with John Verderosa and was in half-decent shape when the call to arms was issued less than a week prior to the fight. He proved to be more than just an opponent of convenience, giving Mancini a run for his money before Ray's strength and punch asserted itself.

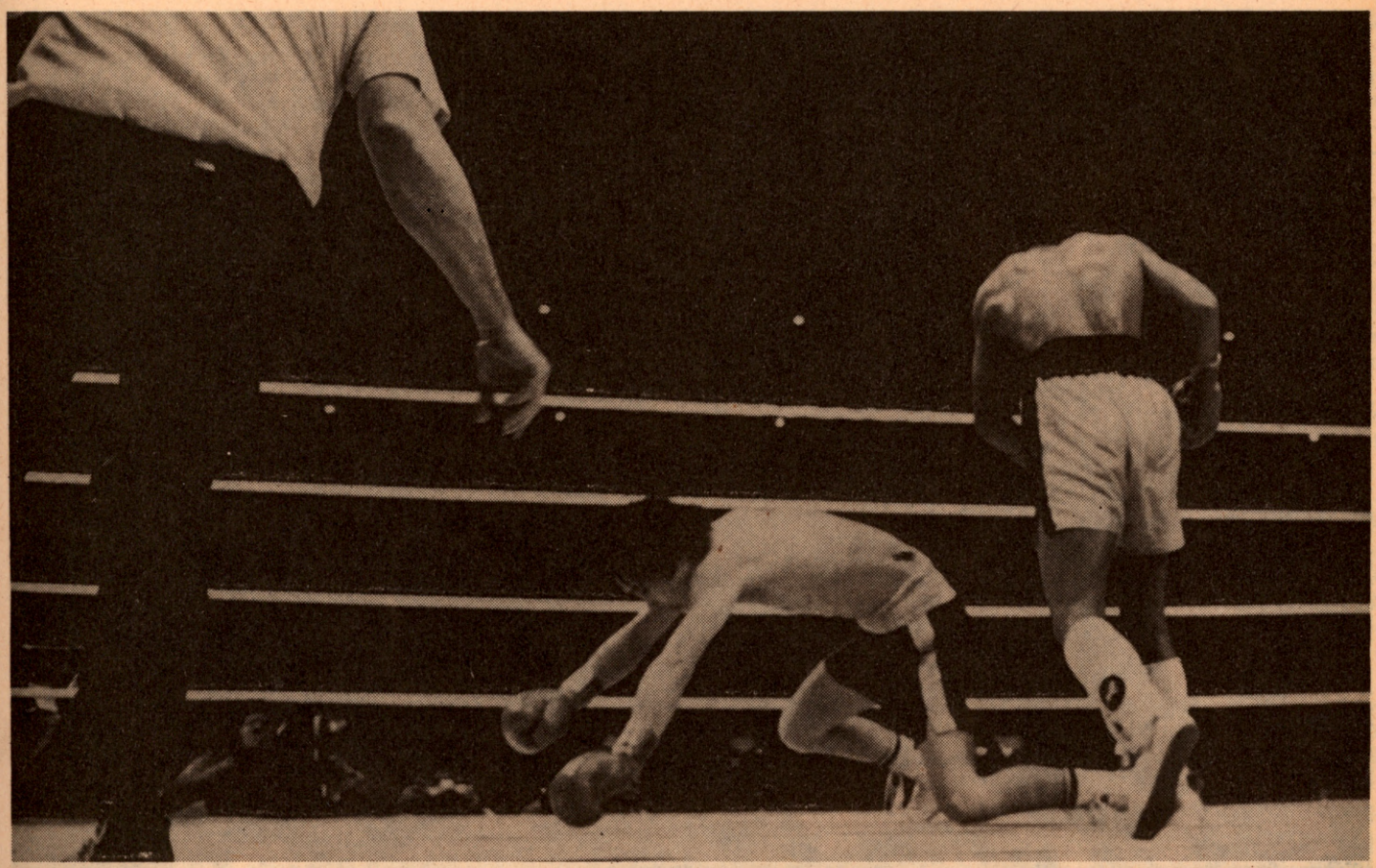
Mancini, 135, fought his usual fight, pressing eagerly forward from the start. Valdez, 132¾, answered by retreating rapidly, shooting out his feather-duster jab as he went. When Ray closed, Julio tied him up. Not exactly a macho tactic, but a prudent one, nevertheless.

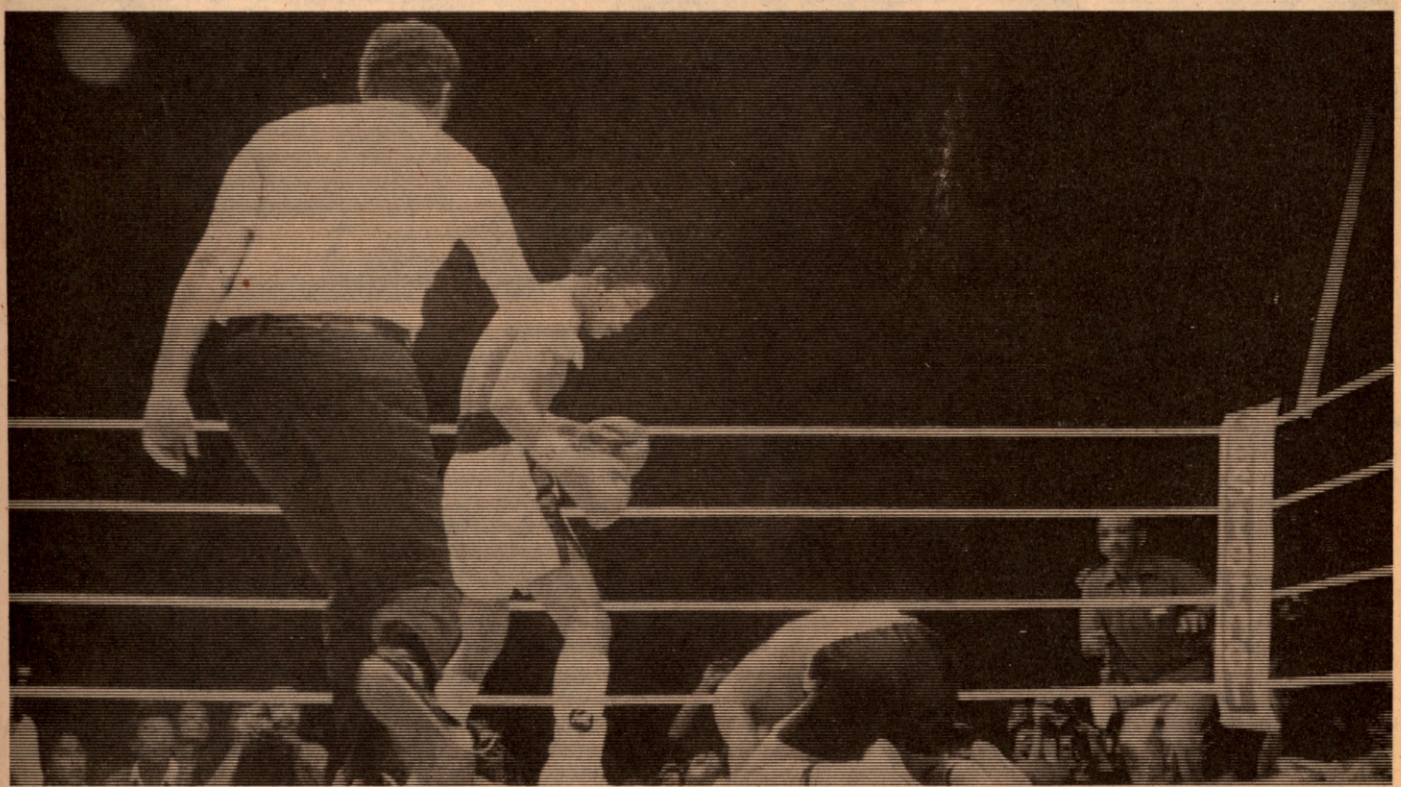
In the early going, Valdez's nimble footwork had Mancini off-stride and missing. "Diablito" also mixed in flashy, though small-bore, combos that reddened Ray's face. Then, as the third drew to a close, Mancini broke through with a solid left-right to the head, forcing Valdez to grab. As pretty as Julio looked at times, Mancini always threatened to overpower him.

As the fight progressed, Valdez began to stand and trade. They went head-to-head, with Julio's faster hands enabling him to hold his own. Over the long haul, however, it was a no-win situation for the Dominican. He simply didn't have the guns to live with Mancini in a give-and-take brawl.

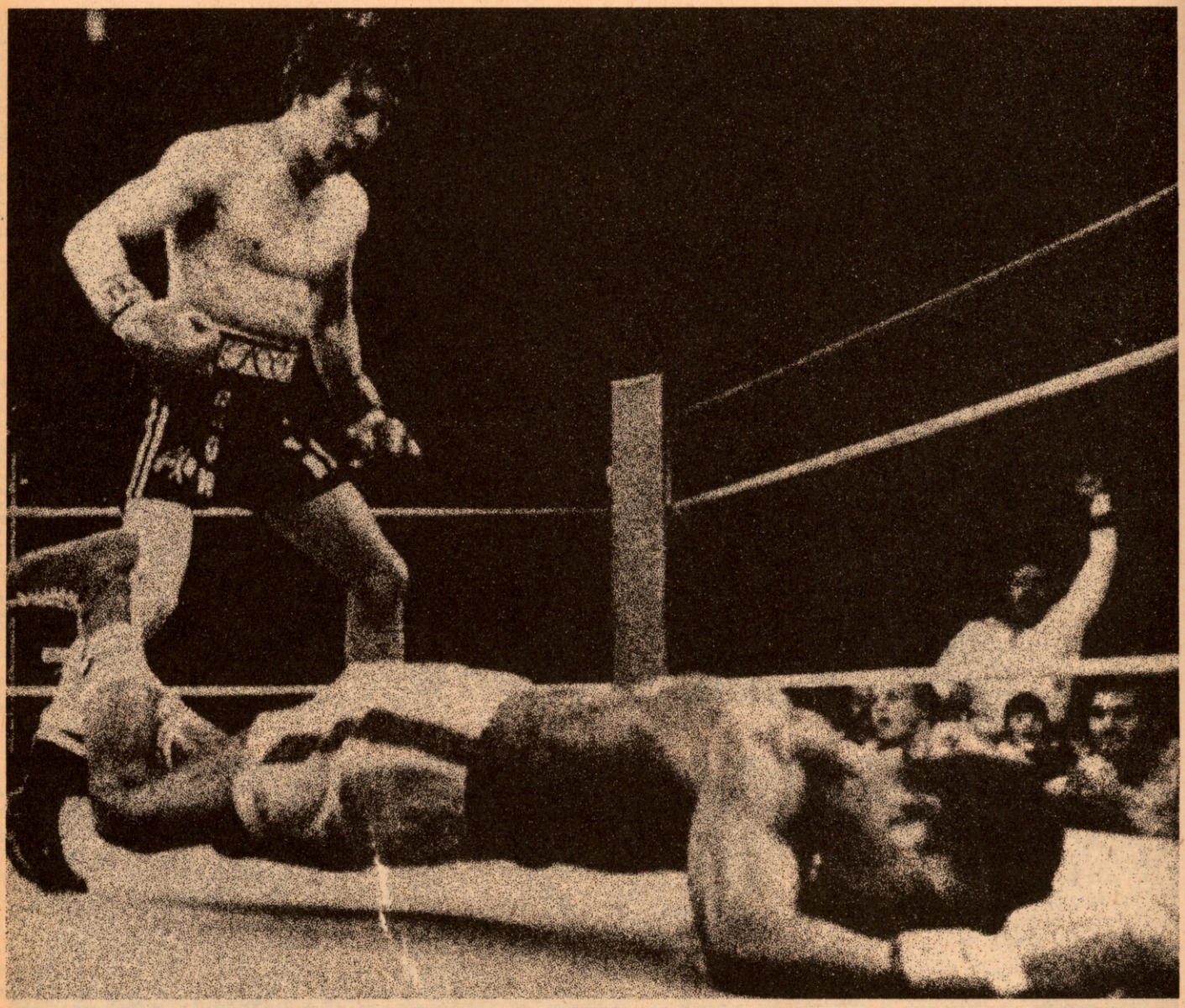
"We knew what kind of fighter he was," said Mancini. "He's different from Espana. He's a spoiler, a real slick customer . . . takes a great shot. I think my strength and aggressiveness wore him down. He took terrific shots all during the fight and just stood there. He tried to stand with me and prove he could take it."

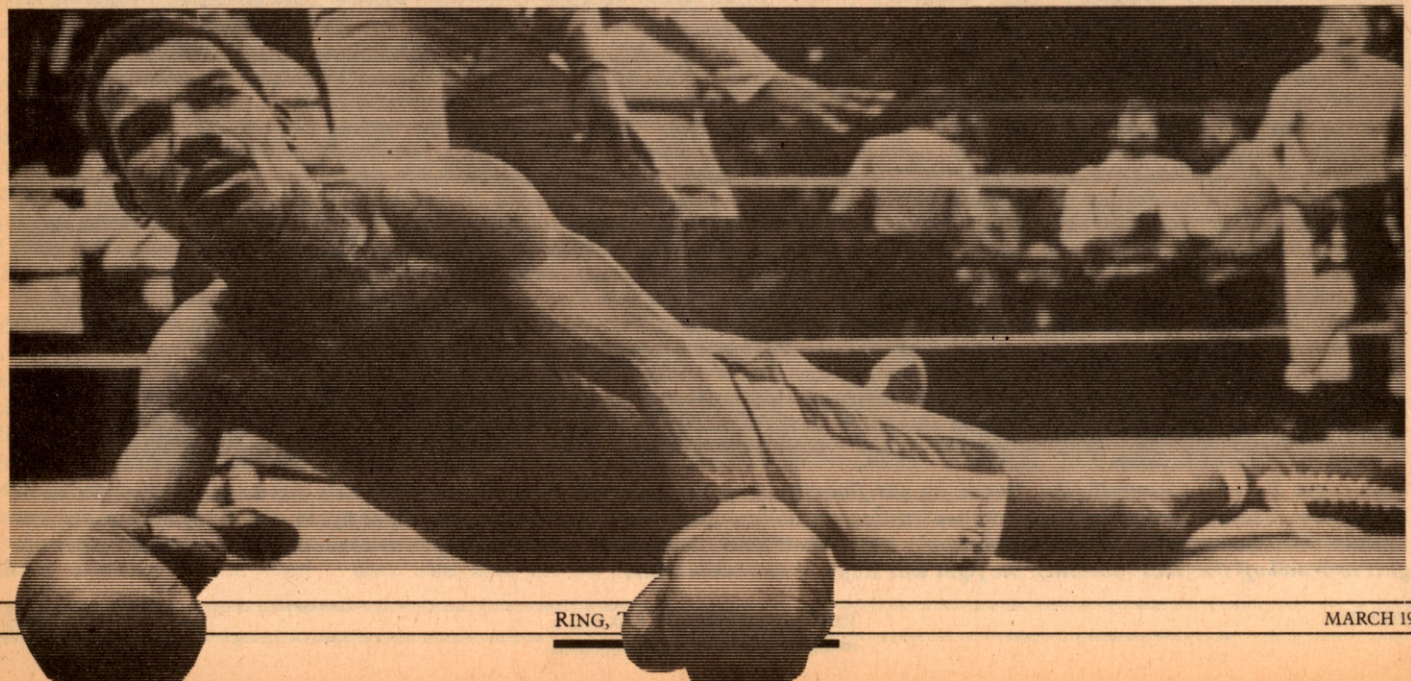
Trouble was that Valdez could only take so much before the effects began to show. He rallied well





This page: Korea's Chung-Il Choi heads for the floor (top) in the 11th and final round of his title challenge against Rolando Navarette. A weary, battered Choi is a beaten fighter (above) after one of the most sensational fights seen in Manila since Ali-Frazier III. Overleaf: Ray Mancini stands over a stretched Julio Valdez (top) in round 10 of their scheduled 12-rounder. Valdez begins to crawl off the floor (bottom), the fight was stopped moments later.





in the sixth, only to have the round taken away by referee Rudy Battle for low blows. After that, it was all down hill. Mancini worked him over in the eighth and ninth, setting up the finish the following round.

A crunching left hook jarred Valdez's mouthpiece out early in the 10th and Mancini jumped in for the kill. A vicious right to the chops spun Valdez in a half-circle and Ray stepped around him, bringing up a final right that sent Julio to the boards, face first.

Valdez cradled his face in his gloves for a second or two and then gamely struggled to his feet. He had that faraway look in his eye and after taking a good look, Battle called a halt at the 0:59 mark. Neither Valdez nor his corner offered much of a protest. He was later taken to Atlantic City Medical Center as a precautionary measure. (Dizzy, but okay.)

"He was a headache, I'll tell you right now," reported Mancini. "I knew that, if I'm getting sore and a little tired, he's worse off than I am. I thought I was winning, but it was a tough fight. I just thank God that I caught him.

"I think it was a great fight for me. We're ready for the title fight now. I got the work under my belt. I'm gonna get a good rest. I'm real happy."

And so he should be. Before taking Valdez as a sub, Mancini's manager, David Wolf, insisted that they get first crack at the winner of the Frias-Espana clash. According to promoter Bob Arum, it's all signed and sealed for mid-April. Will Mancini be ready this time?

Neither Frias nor Espana could carry Alexis Arguello's jock strap, so he has an excellent chance. The win over Valdez was also a much needed learning experience.

"There's one single difference between the Mancini of now and the Mancini of the Arguello fight," claimed Wolf. "He was playing nice kid then. He might not have hit Valdez when he turned around then. Now he knows better."

"The ring is no place to be a gentleman," agreed Ray. "I'm a gentleman on the outside and that's where it belongs." You're learning, kid.

In the highly forgettable undercard, Pinklon Thomas, 210, Phila., won a unanimous decision over Johnny Warr, 194¼, New York City, eight. Jeff (Kid) Passero, 147½, Mitchellville, Md. won a unanimous decision over Danny Harold, 147, Vineland, N.J., eight. Pete Minott, 239, N.Y.C., kayoed Chico Santos, 189, in 1:58 of the first. Kato Wilson, 137, Bronx, scored a low-blow knockout over Emilo Diaz, 134¾, Union City, N.J., in 2:57 of the first.

The main event was televised live over CBS-TV.

Referees—Rudy Battle and Vince Rainone.

Judges—Richard F. Murry and Harold Lederman.

Promoter—Top Rank and Round One.

Attendance—800 (est.)

(01-23-82)

NIGEL COLLINS

PEDROZA-LAPORTE
WBA Featherweight Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Professor Eusebio Pedroza, that Panamanian cutie and long-time holder of the WBA featherweight crown, recently conducted a clinic on the fine art of dirty fighting. The curriculum included kidney punching, low blows, and the covert use of the shoulders and elbows. His star pupil was Juan LaPorte; his classroom, the ring at the Sands Hotel Casino. Following 15 foul-infested rounds, Pedroza was still champ and LaPorte a sadder, but much wiser young man.

The close, but unanimous, decision, was successful defense number 14 for Pedroza, allowing him to eclipse Abe Attell's old record. Call Eusebio a dirty fighter if you will, but call him champion. For in the world of professional boxing, there is surely no substitute for victory—regardless of how you get it.

LaPorte, half a head shorter than the 5'9" titleholder, started extremely well. Over the first three rounds, he bustled about showing good hand speed and a quick right that rocked Pedroza back on his heels in the third. The punch caused Eusebio's legs to do a funny little dance and brought a cheer from Juan's raucous rooting section. The champ stayed cool and was rallying back when the bell rang. They both continued to exchange leather until separated, tempers already becoming frayed.

In the fourth, Pedroza unveiled the punch that would be his major weapon—a whiplash right to the heart, delivered under and up with strength-sapping force. He also began to mix in vicious left hooks to the side, coming around LaPorte's protective elbow and digging to the ribs and back. Referee Guy Jutras warned Eusebio for punching low, and although quite a few shots did stray south of the border, many others sank into the legal zone.

They traded punches once again at the conclusion of the fourth and suddenly there were people all over the ring. Members of both corners leaped to the defense of their charge and various officials rushed to restore order. Things were almost completely out of hand. One had the impression that a free-for-all was imminent.

During the middle rounds, the momentum swayed back and forth, with first one, and then the other, holding the upper hand. Pedroza's boxing controlled the fifth and then LaPorte produced a solid right in the sixth, followed by a nifty right-left-right that rung the champ's bell and forced him to seek refuge along the ropes.

Although Pedroza drew warnings for low blows and illegal use of the elbows in the seventh, he still won the round, hurting his challenger with right uppercuts and combos. When the round ended, Hall-of-Famer Emile Griffith (who was working LaPorte's corner) jumped into the ring to lodge an animated protest. It was obvious that Pedroza's tactics were upsetting both LaPorte and his handlers.

When Pedroza bloodied LaPorte's nose in the eighth, it automatically became the target for his jabs over the next three frames. Even though Jutras took a point away from the champion in this round, it was little solace. Juan was now looking discouraged. And who can blame him? Pedroza's jabs were zeroing in, his lancing rights threading the needle through the Puerto Rican's guard.

LaPorte staged a spirited rally the last 30 seconds of the 11th, lost the 12th to Pedroza's body work and then had his swan song in the 13th, when three rights to the head made Eusebio grab. It was never anything other than a close fight.

The experience and stamina gained in 15 featherweight title bouts was a deciding factor down the stretch. Pedroza was all over LaPorte the last two rounds, swarming him into the ropes, where he hammered away with a relentless series of punches. Jutras again docked Pedroza a point in the 14th, but it only served to make the scoring closer. Eusebio was really laying it on at the end, closing like a champ.

After deducting the required two points from Pedroza's total, he still had enough to sweep the official scorecards: Fernando Viso, Venezuela, 144-141; Ove Ovesen, Denmark, 144-142; Marco Antonio Rodriguez, Mexico, 145-143. *The Ring* concurred, by a slender 142-141, also for Pedroza.

LaPorte was upset by Pedroza's less-than-sporting methods.

"We knew he was a dirty fighter. I told the referee before we even started that I wanted to fight a clean fight. I'm not saying that the low blows beat me, because I don't think he won."

Pedroza, sporting an inch-long cut on his left eyelid, answered criticism through his interpreter.

"You're a pro, you don't cry. That's professional boxing. You butted me, but I didn't cry." Then, in a more charitable vein, "Juan LaPorte is a great boxer. In the future, he is going to be a champ. He's strong, he's fast, and most important, he is brave."

Asked how many more title defenses he might manage, Eusebio simply said: "As many as God sends."

For his part, LaPorte will not rely strictly on divine intervention.

"Next time, we fight dirty too."

Is there a chance that Pedroza will face Salvador Sanchez?

"Sanchez has repeatedly turned down a million dollar offer to get in the ring with Pedroza," claims promoter Bob Arum. "The offer is still open. He can pick it up any time he wants."

LaPorte, who dropped a decision to Sanchez in a 1980 title fight, saw his record dip to 19-3. He proved, as he did against Salvador, to be a worthy challenger. At only 23, he should be back.

Pedroza, three-quarters-of-a-pound lighter at 125¼, showed why experience is the worst teacher; it gives the test before the lesson.

John Locicero, 160½, Brooklyn, won a unanimous decision over Mike Baker, 161½, Spartenburg, S.C., in an entertaining 10-rounder. Both men tried all the way and shared a well-deserved round of applause.

Luis Rivera, 151, Westville, N.J., won a unanimous decision over Bernard Taylor, 155¾, N.Y.C., four. Robert Mejia, 142, N.Y.C., TKO'd Franklin Drennon, 142, Camden, at 1:52 of the third.

The main event was carried live over CBS-TV, the second half of their "Super Brawl Super Bowl" weekend.

Prelim referees—Joe Cortez and Larry Hazzard.

Prelim Judges—Eva Shain and Frank Brunnett.

Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.

Promoter—Top Rank, Inc.

Attendance—700 (est.).

(01-24-82)

NIGEL COLLINS

RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

CALIFORNIA

▲ SAN CARLOS—Circle Star Theatre—In an attempt to bring boxing back to the San Francisco Peninsula, four out-of-town fighters were featured in a double main event at the Circle Star Theater. However, it was the undercard that held the interest for those fans who paid $10 and $15.

In the final fight, welterweight Tim Harris, Sacramento, scored a majority decision over Joe Maldonado, Fresno, over 12 rounds. Although Harris, 146½, and Maldonado, 147½, are proven tough, neither one took a chance all night. Instead, they jabbed and parried, moved a lot, and looked a lot.

Judges Rudy Ortega and Jack Downey voted for Harris, 117-113, and 116-112, respectively, while referee Hank Elespuru scored it 114-114. There were no knockdowns, nor was there a ready explanation for the passive attitude of Maldonado and Harris. The slim crowd of 604 paying customers sat on their hands throughout the 12-rounder. The bout was about as fast paced as a Bergman film.

The other main event, scheduled for 10 rounds, saw Oscar Rivadeneyra, 174½, originally from Peru but now living in San Francisco, pitted against Lee Burkey, 176, Carson City, Nevada. Here again, both fighters had proven their toughness in prior bouts at the same auditorium. In fact, it was Burkey who bombed out one time Circle Star crowd-pleaser Greg McPherson a half year earlier. Fortunately, this bout lived up to its promise.

After a slow first minute of the first round, both fighters collided in mid-ring and started trading hard punches. Burkey landed two good hooks. Rivadeneyra dug his left fist into Burkey's stomach.

In the second, neither fighter moved much; they stood their ground and threw punches. Rivadeneyra had no trouble reaching Burkey with a right hand. Taller, and with a better style, the grim-faced Peruvian kept putting more kick into each right hand he threw. They were all landing, and Burkey was beginning to come apart at the seams in a hurry. Finally, at 2:30 of the round, following a short left to the face, Burkey toppled to the canvas as if he had been shot.

The card was promoted by Leni Venesi. Despite scant news coverage, Venesi made an honest attempt to serve up a competitive boxing card. Peninsula boxing fans are eager for regular shows, but they need a local hero to draw them through the gate. The promoter, who fought pro as recently as two years ago, has expressed an interest in building up Rivadeneyra.

The real highlights of the evening were in a pair of six-rounders. Johnny Nava, 160, from nearby Pacifica, belted out Leonard Santana, 164, Oakland, at 2:51 of the second round. Nava scored his fourth straight knockout win and totally dominated his opponent in doing so.

Finally, Barry Nunes, 139, San Francisco, walked up and down game Trent Alexander, 139, Mountain View, until referee Rudy Ortega stopped it at 1:52 of the third round.
(12-04-81)

▲ SACRAMENTO—Memorial Auditorium—Life deals out its blows, God knows, but for welterweight Pete Razany there was a bitter lesson in his upset decision loss to Pat Hallacy. For all the talent and heart that Razany has, he has never learned how to fight a southpaw. Forget that the decision was split. Razany lost this one, pure and simple.

Hallacy, from Kansas, dropped down from the junior middleweight division to 149 pounds, and, though obviously not in great shape, he shocked a very sluggish Razany with sharp counterpunching and had his opponent swinging at air for most of the 10 rounds. The partisan fans who crowded the Memorial Auditorium left in stunned silence after the decision was announced.

"I took this fight on two weeks notice," the 25-year-old winner said after the bout. "Believe me, I wasn't in top shape. But no doubt about it, this was definitely my biggest win. From now on, I'm staying in the welterweight ranks. No more junior middleweights."

Hallacy pushed his record to 41-7, and he will undoubtedly be receiving a lot of offers, one of which will be to prove his win over Razany was no fluke. When first asked about the possibility of a return match, all Hallacy would say was, "I'm not sure. I think I proved my point."

Razany, ranked number five by the World Boxing Association and number eight by the World Boxing Council going into the bout, suffered his first setback in his last seven fights, dropping to 56-6-2 after almost 10 years of fighting. After losing to Wilfred Benitez by decision a year ago, Pete had scored six straight knockouts, and, after his fifth round stoppage of Greg Stephans a month ago, many veteran observers claimed "Pistol Pete" had never looked better. But lo and behold, he came in stale (and totally unprepared for a southpaw), and, afterwards, sat in his dressing room, depressed and uncertain about what was in store for him as he approached his 30th birthday.

"I felt like I wasn't doing anything right," Razany said, sadly. "I can't make any excuses." When asked about his future, the weary Razany said, "I don't have a lot of choices, do I? What is there? Right now I can't afford to quit fighting. If I had something stashed in the bank, it might be a different story. But that's not how it is."

Razany's manager, Joey Lopes, said, "We had two big shots lined up for January, but now they're out the window," referring to nationally televised bouts against the likes of WBA junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor, in a non-title bout, and former WBA junior middleweight champion Ayub Kalule. "Right now I can't say what's next for Pete," Lopes added. "We'll have to sit down and look things over. Of course, we'd like another shot at Hallacy."

The big reason for the surprising upset has to do with Razany's inability to handle a boxing southpaw. It has been over five years, and 39 fights, since Pete last fought a welterweight southpaw. And that was Adolph Viruet, who is more a mauler type, rugged and tough, but never one to throw crisp combinations. Razany's braintrust did not find him a southpaw sparring partner, and, when in against Hallacy, the local hero had no idea what to do. He'd throw a left jab, then try a left hook, but Hallacy would tie him up easily. Razany seldom threw his right, and only a few times did he try to attack his opponent's body. When Razany missed, as he often did, he would be countered by a pinpoint punch from Hallacy.

By the eighth round, it appeared Razany had more or less resigned himself to defeat. In terms of power, experience, and durability, Pete Razany should have handled the unspectacular Hallacy. For seven years, Razany has been in the world rankings, and though never able to defeat the cream of the class, he has always shown great heart and determination. He is a hero in Sacramento, a moneymaker at the boxoffice, a hard working fighter in one of the few boxing cities in America. But he cannot handle a southpaw.

Sacramento judge Terry Smith had it 97-94 for Hallacy, Pros Montano had it 100-92, also for Hallacy, and, incredibly, referee Bob Mitchell of Stockton gave it to Razany by 97-94. One has to wonder what was going on in Mitchell's head!

Razany, who has scored 34 knockouts in 64 fights, weighed 146¼. Hallacy, at 149, was huffing and puffing by the fifth round. 2,136 fans paid $19,202 for the disappointing night.

The semiwindup, also a scheduled 10-rounder, saw Joe Guevara, 128, Sacramento, knock out Antonio Guido, 127, Los Angeles, in seven. In a six-rounder, Roland Harmon, 125½, Sacramento, won a decision over Joe Perez, 127, Los Angeles. Finally, in a four-rounder, Marco Negron, 129, San Francisco, won a unanimous verdict over Sal Savala, 125, Sacramento.
(12-08-81)

CHRISTOPHER COATS

SOUTH CAROLINA

▲ CHARLESTON—Sheraton Charleston Ballroom—R.I.N.G., Inc. of Summerville, S.C., promoted the first Las Vegas style boxing card ever held in South Carolina, with standing room only.

Donald Alston, 130, kayoed Peanut Hughes, 129½, High Point, N.C., in the first round.

Freddie Creech, 156, won a split decision over Mike Hyman, 158, six.

Kelvin Seabrook, 126, halted Rondell Stevenson, 128, in round two of a scheduled four.

Larry Lane, 175, won a tough decision over Terry Duncan, 170, Winston Salem, N.C., eight.

Mike Cohen, 203, TKO'd 6'7" Mike Limehouse, 204, Summerville, in the third round. Cohen is now 6-0—all knockouts. Limehouse was making his pro debut.

Havis Little, 160, Summerville, won a unanimous decision over veteran Bean Wisetten, 159, Winston Salem.

Larry Frazier, Hartsville, S.C., won a unanimous duke over Walter Dixon, Charlotte, N.C.
(12-08-81)

CONNECTICUT

▲ HARTFORD—Civic Center Assembly Hall—Bustling Herb Darity, 140, Hartford, bulled his way to the New England junior welterweight crown with a unanimous decision over Marcus Starks, 139¾, Hartford, 10. Scoring: referee Walt Longo, 46-44; judge Lou Bogash, 47-46; judge Bob Muravnick, 47-44.

Newly elected Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner was on hand to present the championship trophy. Also present was Al Couture, who holds the 35-year-old record for the quickest (10½-second) knockout ever scored. Couture is now president of the Connecticut State Boxing Hall of Fame.

C.J. Vescio, 214, Providence, stopped Ken Schmidt, 205, Hamden, at 2:35 of the fourth round in the slated eight-round semi-final. Ten carloads of Providence fans thus had their 160-mile trip rewarded.

Chic Chic Hernandez, 150, Hartford, won a split duke over Donnie Miller, 153, Bridgeport, six.

Francisco Lopez, 134, Providence, outpointed Manny Dearce, 130, Hartford, six.

Billy White, 155, Bridgeport, kayoed Mike Blythe, 156, Boston, in the second of a slated six. A left hook to the jaw poleaxed the man from Boston.

Jim Finn, 198, Holyoke, outpointed Charles Vanderhall, 189, Hempstead, four.

Matt Lawrence, 175, Providence, outscored Jimmy Harrison, also 175, Boston, four.

Promoter—Lou Tallarita, Championship Promotions.
Timekeeper—Lou Dell.
Announcer—Bob Steele.
Attendance—977. Gross—$11,925.
Matchmaker—Vito Tallarita.
(12-09-81)

▲ WEST HARTFORD—Stage West—Papo Figueroa, 145, Hartford, won the New England welterweight title with a split decision over defending champ Fernando Fernandez, 145½, Brockton, 10.

Pablo Pizarro, 175, Brooklyn, TKO'd Jimmy Harrison, also 175, in three.

Dan Avery, 135, Brockton, Mass., won a split verdict over Julio DeJesus, 126, Holyoke, four.

James Lucas, 150, Brockton, outscored Carlos Lopez, 153, Hartford, four.

Referees and judges—Walt Longo, Sam Maltempo, Bob Muravnick.
Timekeeper—Jack LaSalle.
Ringside Physician—Steven Stein, M.D.
Attendance—900 (est.).
(12-16-81)

JOSEPH CASSANO

FLORIDA

▲ FT. LAUDERDALE—War Memorial Auditorium—Promoters Hank Kaplan and Romiro Ortiz had a great show booked, with Greg Sorrentino vs. Killer Joe Dolphin as the top attraction. But the flu bug floored Sorrentino, and they had to scramble around for a sub. After several attempts to get a "name" fighter, the promoters settled for Mutt Daniels, who was supposed to fight in one of the prelims. Killer Joe, 173, Miami, TKO'd the gutsy Daniels, 166, at 0:34 of the fifth round. Mutt made an unexpectedly good showing—it was only his fourth pro bout—and forced the fighting in the early rounds before he ran out of steam.

Juan Arroyo, 134, Puerto Rico, and Dexter Smith, 142, Homestead, drew, six. This was a real slugging match. Arroyo is a youngster to be watched. This was only his third pro fight, the others being one-round kayo victories. He's only 17 years old, and his mother is his greatest rooter.

Donald Mays, 112, Ft. Myers, dropped Mario Farril, 113, Miami, twice enroute to a kayo at 1:17 of the sixth and final round.

George Lee, 160, Miami, flattened Tod Brown, also 160, Gainsville, in 0:32 of the fifth.

Adolfo Medel, 132, Miami, TKO'd Dale Harris, 132, at 0:37 of the second.

Artie Johnson, 141, Ft. Lauderdale, TKO'd Rick Walker, 147, Miami. Walker quit in his corner before the bell rang for the second round.

Attendance—950.
(11-18-81)

▲ MIAMI—Jai Li FronTon Stadium—Former WBC junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera, 136, knocked out Johnny Torres, 141, Homestead, with a solid right to the chin in 1:40 of the eighth round. It was scheduled for 10.

Pedro Lasa, 137, Cuba, kayoed Gettis Jones, 140, North Carolina, in 0:43 of the first round in a scheduled six.

Johnny DiLaRosa, 128, Dominican Republic, kayoed Victor Williams, also 128, Miami, with a right in 2:00 of the first.

Johnny is now 9-0 with six knockouts.

Raul Hernandez, 140, Cuba, outscored Willie Wiggins, 142, Deerfield, six.

Louis Cholson, 128, Deerfield, TKO'd Jorge Suerez, also 128, Puerto Rico, at 2:00 of the fourth.

Fernando Martinez, 137, Miami, knocked out Juan Garcia, 137, Homestead, in 2:25 of the first round in their scheduled four.

Promoter—Felix Zabala.

Matchmaker—Lew Barsky.

Attendance—1,853.

(11-21-81)

▲ **FT. LAUDERDALE—War Memorial Auditorium—** Kenny Whetstone, 159, Homestead, won a unanimous decision over Homer Jackson, 155, Gainsville, eight. This was Whetstone's 14th consecutive win.

Anthony Collins, 137, Miami, won a shutout verdict over Raul Hernandez, 138, Cuba, eight. Anthony floored Raul in the second and fourth rounds. Collins is now 14-1.

Juan Arroyo, 135, Miami, won five of six rounds against Dexter Smith, 141, in a rematch. Their first fight had ended in a draw. Both bouts were toe-to-toe crowd pleasers.

Ray Dennis, 129, Ft. Lauderdale, knocked out Mel Robinson, also 129, Homestead, with a right to the button in 1:35 of the first. Ray is much improved, and bears watching.

Artie Johnson, 141, Ft. Lauderdale, won a hard fought verdict over Adolfo Medel, 134, Miami, four.

Junior Bethel, 145, Miami, kayoed Luis Fernandez, 145½, Costa Rica, with two straight rights in 0:30 of the second.

Ken Kitchens, 175, Miami, knocked out Perry Keller, 176, Miami, in 2:45 of the second in a scheduled four-rounder.

Referee—Eddie Eckart.

Promoters—Hank Kaplan, Ramiro Ortiz.

Attendance—800.

(12-18-81)

▲ **MIAMI BEACH—Auditorium—** Reiner Hartmann, 222, Germany, outmauled and outpunched Louis Acosta, 215, Miami Beach, and floored him in the eighth round, causing referee Bill Connors to stop the bout at 2:38 of the session. Angry fans protested, and an ugly scene resulted at the ringside. It was scheduled for eight.

Rafael Solis, 131, Puerto Rico, kayoed Carlos Santana, 132, Charlotte, N.C., in the third round of a scheduled eight.

Pedro Laza, 137, Cuba, TKO'd David Lipscomb, 137, Miami, at 2:11 of the second.

Isidoro Moreno, 147, Cuba, TKO'd Walter Seales, 143, Miami, in the second.

Johnny de la Rosa, Miami, 130, knocked out Cliff Eddy with one punch.

Fernando Martinez, 138, Miami, stopped Mark Gainey, 137, Miami, in the first.

Promoter—Felix Zabala.

(12-18-81)

LOUIS ZIPKIN

▲ **TAMPA—Curtis Hixon Hall—** Unbeaten junior lightweight sensation Edwin Rosario had little problem disposing of veteran Mexican trialhorse Ernesto Herrera, stopping him in 2:02 of the third round.

Rosario, 133, went right to work from the opening bell. He used both hands well, flooring Herrera, 129½, with a left hook to the jaw midway through the round. The punch was one from which Herrera seemingly could not recover.

For the rest of the fight, he ran, held, threw mainly single shots and held some more. However, the coolness and completeness of Rosario—a former *Ring* New Face—was not to be denied.

He pounded Herrera's body unmercifully until the end. It was a magnificent thing to watch as Rosario slipped under Herrera's attack, slammed home brutal body shots, then pulled away without getting hit. It seems totally unbelievable that he is only 18 years old.

For Rosario, who is now 22-0 (21 knockouts), a title fight against Samuel Serrano looms, probably for sometime this spring. Jim Jacobs, manager of Rosario, has already offered Serrano $250,000 to defend against his phenom. It seems a small price to pay to have a title beat off your head.

In an action-packed, punch-filled eight-rounder, Tampa's Mauricio Rodriguez, 139½, won a unanimous decision against Ron "Chubby" Smith, 137, High Point, North Carolina.

Rodriguez, a former member of the Cuban National Boxing Team, had to survive a shaky start against the hard-punching Smith, who came into the fight having stopped eight opponents in a 10-2 record. Using all the boxing knowledge inside him, Rodriguez moved and poked his way to victory, with a fine last round pulling out the victory and upping his record to 9-0. Dario De Asa, 154, Santo Domingo, outscored Puerto Rico's Felix Pintor, 149½, over eight rounds. Every round was close and full of action, but De Asa appeared too strong and was too busy for Pintor to keep up with. The decision was unanimous as De Asa's record went to 13-6-1. Pintor's record dropped to 21-7-1.

Former amateur star Woody Clark made his pro debut at the age of 28, decisioning Leroy Broaders over six rounds. Clark, 197, Miami, and Broaders, 202, Lakeland, Florida, leaned on each other, mauled each other, hugged each other, wrestled with each other. In fact, they did everything but punch each other in anger. If there was a positive note from the fight, it was that Clark, so used to the three round distance, had little trouble going the six-round route. A more lively opponent than Broaders (now 3-5) will tell more next time.

In a scheduled six-rounder, Leroy Hester stopped Isaac Valdez with one second remaining in the final round.

Hester, 164, Miami, and Valdez, 163, Weeki Wachie, Florida, each had their moments of glory in the fight. While neither man was down, both scored with heavy punches, buckling the other on several occasions. Finally, at 2:59 of the sixth round, with Valdez hurt, tired and looking ready to become a boxing statistic, referee Lee Sala stepped in and halted the bout, a bold but applauded move. Hester is now 5-0. Valdez saw his record fall to 5-3 in this, his final fight. Afterwards, he announced his retirement.

In four-rounders, Mike Knight of Tampa outpointed Robert Ransom, Camden, South Carolina in their light heavyweight bout; and Ray Dennis of Ft. Lauderdale stopped Rod Jackson of Tampa, who did not answer the bell for the fourth round. Both Knight and Jackson were making their pro debuts. Ransom is now 1-2, while Dennis is 4-3.

Attendance—680 (SRO)

Promoter—Phil Alessi

Matchmaker—Ken Rosenberg

Television—Southern Video Network

(12-10-81)

J.T. GREENROSE

INDIANA

▲ **INDIANAPOLIS—Sherwood Club—** This New Year's Eve party featured live professional boxing along with dinner, dancing, and breakfast.

World ranked Gary Guiden, 156, Muncie, TKO'd Leslie Gardner, 158, Detroit, at 2:04 of round four in the scheduled 10-round main event.

Danny Long, 156, Boston, won a unanimous decision over Bob Coolidge, 160, Minneapolis, eight. Scores: 78-76 (twice), 78-77.

Wilbert (Vampire) Johnson, 159, Indianapolis, won a unanimous decision over Jimmy Baker, 165, Scottsburg, Indiana, eight. Scores: 79-74 (twice), 80-75.

Bruce Strauss, 155, Neola, Iowa, TKO'd Willie Dean, 156, Memphis, at 1:40 of round five.

Jesse James Jackson, 139½, Indianapolis, outscored Mike Essett, 135, Indianapolis, four.

Rick Keller, 219, Council Bluffs, Iowa, TKO'd Ric Enis, 190, Union City, Indiana, at 2:06 of round five.

Danny Myers, 154, Muncie, kayoed Tim Miller, 150, Omaha, in 0:15 of the second.

Tommie Stevenson, 207, Indianapolis, won by a disqualification over Lee Duskin, 177, Dayton, Ohio. Duskin, a last minute sub, left the ring as soon as the opening bell rang.

Promoters—Top Rank, Inc. and Fred Berns.

Matchmaker—Pete Susens.

Television—ESPN.

Attendance—400.

(12-31-81)

▲ **INDIANAPOLIS—The Sherwood—** Promoter Fred Berns and matchmaker Pete Susens put together a good competitive card featuring young Hoosier pro boxers at what is hoped will be a series of boxing programs at this restaurant, southeast of Indianapolis.

Hard hitting Ric Enis, 198, Union City, Indiana, kayoed former Indiana Golden Gloves champion Raleigh Searcy, 207, Indianapolis, in 1:23 of the first session. Enis is now 11-1 in the pro ranks.

Another promising Hoosier heavyweight, Tommie Stevenson, 212, Indianapolis, knocked out mammoth Willard Dumas, 252, Hamilton, Ohio, in 1:25 of the opening round. After getting nailed with some good shots, Stevenson unloaded a straight right that had Dumas out for nearly five minutes. Tommie is now 10-1.

Burgess Scruggs, 153, Indianapolis, won a unanimous decision over Mark Lemerick, 153, Anderson, six. Lemerick was down in the third and final rounds. The scores were 58-55 (twice) and 57-55.

Mike Pollitt, 152, New Lisbon, Indiana, and James Sudbury, 147, Hamilton, drew, four. Sudbury was down in the third round.

James (Kid Dynamite) Black, 133, Indianapolis, won a unanimous decision over Ron Howell, 136½, Marietta, Ohio, four. Black did some clever boxing to claim the nod.

Victor Claar, 152, New Lisbon, made his pro debut with a TKO over Carl Scheiffer, 152, Bloomington, Indiana, at 2:55 of the third.

Attendance—400. Gross—$4,000.

(12-02-81)

GARY L. MERRITT

ILLINOIS

▲ **CHICAGO—McCormick Inn—** Roosevelt Green, 147½, Chicago, TKO'd Larry Tyson, 154½, Cincinnati, at 2:15 of the second in their scheduled 10-round main event. Green floored Tyson in the first round, put him down again in the second with a left hook to the stomach, and then floored him a third time with another left to the midsection before a volley of punches forced the ref to call a halt.

Six-rounders: William Hosea, 204, Chicago, kayoed Raleigh Searcey, 201, Indianapolis, at 2:12 of the second. John Collins, 160, Chicago, knocked out Vincent Heard, 166, Cincinnati, in 2:25 of the second. Mike Brothers, 177, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over Francis Sargent, 176, Peoria. Steffen Tangstad, 209, Chicago, kayoed Jerry Brown, 185½, Cincinnati, in 1:55 of the first.

Ali Kariem Muhammad, 139½, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over Wayne Ingram, 135, North Chicago, in the lone four-rounder of the evening.

Referees—Nate Morgan, Stanley Berg.

Judges—James DiVito, Mike Glienna, Jerry Hults, Harold Marovitz.

Timekeeper—Al Tremari.

Physician—Dr. Glenn Bynum.

Announcer—Art Manzy.

Promoter—Ernest Terrell.

Attendance—955.

(11-20-81)

▲ **CHICAGO—McCormick Inn—** Murray Sutherland, 175½, Lansing, TKO'd game Henry Sims, also 175½, Chicago, at 1:49 of the ninth round in the scheduled 10-round main event.

Wayne Lynum, 123, Chicago, TKO'd Mike Hodges, 121, Cincinnati, at 1:55 of the fifth round in a scheduled eight. It was Lynum's eighth win. He's still undefeated.

Six-rounders: Mike Brothers, 173½, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over Frank Draper, 186, Cincinnati. Steffan Tangstad, 209, Chicago, won unanimous duke over Larry Givens, 212, Cincinnati. John Collins, 160, Chicago, TKO'd Thomas Houston, also 160, Columbus, who was unable to answer the bell for round four.

Fours: Mike Landini, 157, Chicago, won a split decision over Jeff Gettemy, 154, Chicago. Jim Neuman, 233½, Chicago Ridge, Ill., made his pro debut by winning a split decision over Don Townsend, 189, Columbus.

Referees—Al Preslinger, Brian O'Shea.

Judges—Al James, Mike Glienna, Al Tremari, James DiVito.

Timekeeper—Mike Murphy.

Physician—Dr. Glenn Bynum.

Announcer—Angelo Buscaglia.

Promoter—Ernest Terrell.

Attendance—946. Gross—$14,810.

(12-15-81)

BOB SODERMAN

▲ **CHICAGO—International Amphitheatre—** Former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, 229, Philadelphia, returned to action for the first time since 1976 and was lucky to get a draw against Floyd (Jumbo) Cummings, 223½, Chicago, 10.

Referee Nate Morgan scored the bout for Cummings, 46-45, but both judges carded it a draw, 47-47 and 46-46.

Eight-rounders: Louie Mateo, 154¼, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over Jake Torrence, 151½, Gary, Indiana. John Collins, 160, Chicago, knocked out Burgess Scruggs, 160½, Indianapolis, in 1:11 of the second. Lennie LaPaglia, 161¼, Melrose Park, Ill., won by a disqualification over Maurice Pitchford, 166, Indianapolis, in the fourth.

Fours: Andrew Ruiz, 135, Chicago, TKO'd Johnny Trombino, Cicero, Ill., in the fourth round. John Plaza, 136, Chicago, won a split decision over Jack Moore, 134, Philly. Roland Cooley, 125, Philadelphia, won a unanimous decision over Ernesto Gonzalez, 127, Chicago.

Referees—Nate Morgan, Stanley Berg.

Judges—Collins Brown, Mike Glienna, Jerry Hults, Harold Marovitz.

Timekeeper—Al Tremari.

Ringside Physician—Jorge Tovar, M.D.

Announcer—Ben Bentley.

Promoter—William Cooley.

(12-03-81)

MARYLAND

▲ **BALTIMORE—Steelworkers Hall—** Clarence Hill, 223½, Bermuda, TKO'd Dave Johnson, 246, Baltimore, in the eighth and final round.

Cookie James, 137½, Philadelphia, TKO'd Tony Stern, 134¾, Harrisburg, in the fourth round of a scheduled six.

Joe Robinson, 149, Baltimore, won a unanimous decision over Danny Harold, 147½, Vineland, N.J., six.

Four-rounders: John Jarvis, 157½, Richmond, Va., TKO'd Bill Harrington, 161, Baltimore, in the second. Reggie Gross, 175¼, Baltimore, kayoed Blufort Spencer, 175, Richmond, in the first. Mike Wright, 148½, Richmond, won unanimous decision over Robert Moore, 149½, Alexandria.

(01-07-82)

MASSACHUSETTS

▲ **REVERE—Wonderland Ballroom—** Billy Cronin, 214, Medford, Mass., kayoed Paul Bessonnette, 210, Worchester, with a left to the head in 1:35 of the first stanza.

Billy's brother, Danny Cronin, 162, Medford, TKO'd Curtis

Maxie, also 162, Woonsocket, R.I., who failed to answer the bell for the third session. Danny is still undefeated.

Brian Porreca, 148, Medford, used a hard left jab to win a unanimous decision over Dave Dizoglio, 145, Lowell, Mass. It was Porreca's first pro win.

Julio DeJesus, 126, Holyoke, Mass., won a close unanimous decision over Jamie Rodriguez, 126, Lawrence, Mass. Scoring: referee Bill Connelly, 49-47; judge Robert McCory, 50-48; judge Vincent Lee, 50-49.

Bobby Brown, 145, Providence, won a lacklustre unanimous decision over Jesse Millan, 149, Portland, Maine.

John Gagliardi's Celebrity Boxing.

Attendance—1,000.

(12-10-81)

RICHARD MAGED

MICHIGAN

▲ **FLINT—I.M.A. Sports Center**—The Flint Police Athletic League were the hosts for this year's PAL Nationals, and Michigan made a very good showing. The Detroit contingent captured five titles and Flint two as the Michigan fighters won seven of the 12 weight categories in the Open Class.

Individual winners were as follows:

106-Jose Rosario, Jersey City, N.J.
112-Michael Green, Jersey City, N.J.
119-Ronald Byrd, Flint, Michigan
125-Harold Knight, Jersey City, N.J.
132-Garry Martin, Detroit, Michigan
139-John Shepherd, Fort Wayne, Indiana
147-Frank Tate, Detroit, Mich. (Kronk)
156-Darrow Dudley, Jersey City, N.J.
165-Arthell Lawhorn, Detroit, Michigan
178-Jim MacDonald, Flint, Michigan
HVT-Orice McGee, Detroit, Michigan
SUPER HVT-Craig Payne, Detroit, Mich.

(11-27, 28, 29-81)

▲ **DETROIT—Northwest Activities Center**—Lack of participation by the visitors turned this Detroit Professional Boxing Club promotion into a bust, unless of course, you're a knockout fanatic. The six-bout card produced six knockouts, five in the first round. The canvas saw more action than the Detroit fighters.

Willie (Sand Man) Edwards, 175, Detroit, knocked out Ken Johnson, 177, Indianapolis, in 2:16 of the first round.

Darnell Knox, 150, Detroit, kayoed Judsen Ware, 156, Cincinnati, in 1:32 of the first. Knox is now 5-0—all knockouts.

Tony Anthony, 216, "The Fighting Schoolteacher," TKO'd Mel Hosey, 230, Cincinnati, at 1:14 of the fourth.

Bob West, 159, Detroit, won by a disqualification over Jim McCurdy, 157, Cincinnati, at 0:20 of the first. McCurdy made no attempt to defend himself.

Alex (The Birdman) Byrd, 140½, Detroit, stopped terrible Larry McKinney, 127, Cincinnati, at 1:30 of the first.

J.D. Simpson, 217, Detroit, a former Toughman winner with no amateur experience, made his pro debut by halting ridiculous Man Banks, 190, Cincinnati, at 2:31 of the first.

(12-05-81)

▲ **DAVISON—Davison High School**—Between 1,800 and 2,000 boxing fans showed up for Davison's first professional boxing card, put on by RB Promotions and well organized by Arnold Wells. It was a well put together card that showcased several Michigan fighters.

Headlining was Arnie Wells, one of Arnold's three fighting sons. (The other two, Stan and Don, are still in the amateurs, but could turn pro next year.) Arnie, 139, Davison, had little problem keeping his unbeaten streak alive by knocking out Norm Whithers, 142, Chicago, in 2:22 of the second. The psyche value valone—2,000 fans ear splittingly chanting "Arnie!" over and over—almost assured the win. Wells is now 7-0.

Two brothers with excellent amateur backgrounds made their pro debuts on this card. Brett Lally, 136, Westland, Mich., halted Dale Dickerson, 135, Peoria, Ill., at 2:46 of the second. Bradd Lally, 157, Westland, climbed off the canvas in the first and stopped Ralph Pierce, 165, Lansing, at 2:23 of the second.

John Boggiano, 131, Grand Rapids, won a unanimous decision over tough Bob Zessin, 128, Farmington, Ill., six. Boggiano, a real crowd pleaser, has the heart of a lion. He's now 3-0.

Hammerin' Hank Nelson, 212, Lansing, was awarded a TKO win at 1:26 of the second when his opponent, Leonard Brandon, 187, Flint, turned to referee Richard Dicks and said, "I've been bit." The ref thought he said, "I quit," and stopped the bout. Nelson is now 3-1.

Paul Lloyd, 199, Lansing, was decked in the third and fifth, but received a split six-round decision over Vernon Bridges, 196, Flint. It was an early Christmas present.

An excellent turnout of very vocal boxing fans, who saw an exciting night of boxing. The program could only be termed a success.

(12-05-81)

▲ **KALAMAZOO—Stan & Ollies**—In a Las Vegas style night of boxing promoter Henry Grooms presented an eight-bout card before a fine turnout. Headlining the card were three six-round heavyweight bouts.

Richard Cade, formerly of Kansas City and now fighting out of Kalamazoo, 239, scored a fourth round TKO over veteran Larry Sims, 218½, of Cleveland. Cade is now 2-0 since arriving in Kalamazoo. Marvin (The Earl of Vicksburg) Earle, 230, Vicksburg had no trouble knocking out George Hayden, of Cleveland in 0:20 of the first stanza. Earle's record is now 4-0-1. The final heavyweight contest had Kalamazoo's Curtis Isaac, 198, bringing his record up to 4-1 with a knockout victory in 1:07 of the first over Joe Marks, 200, Toronto.

Ralph Twinning had little problem at all stopping Larry Marks, 145, Toronto, on a technical knockout at 1:44 of the first round. Twinning, 139½, of Muskegon had earlier watched as his brother, Mel, made his pro debut as a junior middleweight. Mel Twinning, 151, Muskegon, fought one of the toughest and best bouts on the card against Donnie Smith, 152, Cleveland, finally scoring a four-round TKO over Smith. His good conditioning made the difference in the fight.

Terry Holmes, 148, Kalamazoo, now fighting as a junior middleweight, laid some heavy leather on a real survivor in Lamont Hopkins, 154, Flint, but was unable to stop him and ended up with a four-round unanimous decision. Holmes is now 4-0. John Boggiano, 133, Grand Rapids, being trained and managed by Dave Packer, made it 2-0 with an aggressive pounding of Taft Edwards, Cleveland, until referee Max Harnish stopped the bout at 2:41 of the first.

Joe Byrd Jr., 174, of Flint made it 3-1 with a first round TKO over a last minute fill-in, Neal Singleton, at 2:51 of the round.

(11-24-81)

DAVE HARTOON

NEW JERSEY

▲ **WEST NEW YORK—Recreation Center**—What started out as an action packed and entertaining club show ended with young promoter Nelson Fernandez apologizing to the fans for an outrageous dive in the main event. Fernandez and matchmaker Jimmy Colotto, presenting their second show, drew a fine crowd of 1,630, grossing some $16,000, to see Bayonne's Nino Gonzalez face John Symonette of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. That is, he was introduced as Symonette, but, instead of that experienced club fighter, fans actually saw nothing more than a scared kid who later turned out to be one "Tony Torres."

Gonzalez, 152¼, chased "Symonette"/"Torres," 151, all over the ring, flooring him three times (a right to the shoulder, a right to the head, and a left-right to the body) for a TKO at 2:34 of the first. Deputy commissioner Robert W. Lee subsequently conducted an investigation which revealed the fraud and resulted in the suspensions of Torres and manager Georgie Small as well as possible further action. Small apparently tried in vain to take advantage of the real Symonette's anonymity in this part of the country, with poor Fernandez an unsuspecting dupe.

Prior to the main event debacle, fans saw eight exciting bouts. Edwin Luis Rivera, 128, Hoboken, kayoed comebacking Dormel Viruet (brother of Adolfo and Edwin), 132, Jersey City, with a left hook in 0:58 of the third round. Sal San Filippo, 181, Jersey City, fighting for the first time in nearly a year, won a narrow unanimous verdict over Tim Eaton, 180, Rockaway, six. (Frank Brunette, Frances Moore, and ref Joe Cortez all scored it 3-2-1.) Sal's brother, Silvio, 180, Jersey City, debuted with a TKO over Elliott Burton, 197, Newark, at 3:00 of the second. Bobby (Wildman) Alexander, 136, Brooklyn, TKO'd Mike Vasquez, also 136, New York, who did not come out for the fifth. Don Nisivoccia, 118¼, Newark, halted Walter Hassan, 121½, Newark, with a vicious body attack at 1:40 of the second.

Jose Cruz, 159, Jersey City, returned to action with an impressive TKO over Robert Durant, 156, Newark, at 2:11 of the first, when ref Ronnie Burns stopped the bout. Tony Carbone, 181, Jersey City, Chuck Wepner's protege, came from behind to TKO Carlos Cancel, 195, Jersey City, at 2:49 of the third. Lamont Haithcoach, 149, Newark, scored a solid knockout over game Greg Wilson, 150, Jersey City, in 2:10 of the third round.

(11-18-81)

J. R. JOWETT

▲ **ATLANTIC CITY—Sands Hotel Casino**—Frustrated and bloody, welterweight Kevin Rooney still managed to hustle his way to a close, but unanimous, 10-round decision over Philly's Ernest Jackson in a match that was interesting, but lacked much excitement.

Jackson, previously unbeaten in seven starts, was a late sub, taking the match on only three days' notice. He fought a tactically smart fight, circling away from Rooney's power, while jabbing accurately, if not frequently, with his long left. He had never traveled 10 before and was obviously in less-than-prime condition.

Rooney, 147¾, Catskill, N.Y., pressed forward from the start, trying to force Jackson, also 147¾, into a punch-up. He was made to miss repeatedly, but never stopped coming, bravely ignoring a gashed right eyebrow and a bloody nose.

After falling behind the first half of the fight, Rooney's strength and experience began to tell. He started to connect more as Jackson tired, pinning him on the ropes in the sixth and generally dominating the next two sessions.

Jackson come to life a bit in the ninth, but just didn't have the gas to stage the flurry he needed to pull an upset. With a few more weeks training, it may have been a different story. He has the style to beat plodders like Rooney. Ernest wants a rematch, but it is unlikely that Rooney will give him one. The winner would have nothing to gain and everything to lose.

The 5-4-1 twice and 6-4 scoring reflected the close contest of contrasting styles. Rooney won, but just. He is now 17-1 (six kayoes), with his lone loss coming via a cut-eye TKO to Davey Moore.

In a scheduled 10-round co-feature, unbeaten Young Joe Louis, 190½, Chicago, kayoed Lee Royster, 182¼, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, at 1:48 of the eighth. A right to the jaw dropping Royster for the full count after a fairly even fight turned Louis' way in the seventh.

Louis is now 22-0, with nine stoppages. He is built like a tank, but seems to be a slapper with more bull-jive than craftsmanship.

Brooklyn's Louis Hubela, 138, cleaned up on Terry Medley, 138¾, Gaffney, S.C., for a TKO at 2:38 of the second in a scheduled eight. This was a pure mismatch, in spite of Medley's 13-2 (13 kayoes) record. He must have knocked out 13 stiffs, because he can't fight a lick. Who is kidding who here?

Keith Corbett, 141, Elizabeth, N.J., drew over four good rounds with Trevor Evelyn, 138, N.Y.C.

Nashville's Billy Collins, Jr., 148, stopped game Kevin Griffin, 148, Phila., at 2:07 of the third following a slugfest. Both men landed bombs before Collins' better quality punching put kevin down for the count. Billy's father, a former pro, worked the corner. If he can improve his son's defense, Collins will be heard from.

The card was carried over the ESPN cable.

Referees—Paul Venti and Rudy Battle.

Judges—Richard F. Murry and Eva Shain.

Promoter—Top Rank, Inc.

Attendance—400 (est.).

(12-02-81)

▲ **ATLANTIC CITY—Sands Hotel Casino**—A fighter's initial appearance on national television is like opening night on Broadway. First impressions mean so much. Philadelphia heavy "Terrible" Tim Witherspoon took full advantage of his debut under the klieg lights, dominating Chicago's Alonzo Ratliff for a TKO at 2:25 of the seventh round.

This was an old-fashioned knock-off match, featuring a couple of unbeaten prospects—the winner to go on to greater glory, the loser relegated back to the clubs. The last time NBC-TV pitted a similar pair, Renaldo Snipes tangoed past Jumbo Cummings and on to Larry Holmes. A corresponding path could await Witherspoon. He sure looked a hell of a lot better than Snipes did in his network inaugural.

As soon as both men doffed their robes, it was obvious that Witherspoon was a real heavyweight at 205½, while Ratliff, a sinewy 190½, seemed more like a light heavy. Predictably enough, Witherspoon's superior strength and power played an important role in his victory.

Warming slowly to the task, they boxed on even terms for most of the opening round. Then "Terrible Tim" jarred Ratliff with a right-left near the bell and Alonzo responded by tossing a few swipes after the round ended.

Ratliff's corner sent him out for the second saying, "Stick him when he steps up," but it didn't work. Witherspoon hurt him with a flurry and won the round with room to spare.

A nice left hook to the head in the third accounted for Ratliff's best moment of the fight, backing Tim up and setting the stage for a brisk exchange.

"He can punch," said Witherspoon. "I underestimated his punching power and he rocked me. But I'm determined not to let anyone stop me."

Witherspoon lay back and popshot with success in the fourth. Tim's relaxed style of fighting can be misleading. His casual manner and droopy-eyed look lure an opponent to sleep. Then Witherspoon suddenly launches an offensive surge, catching his adversary off-guard.

They traded freely in the fifth. Witherspoon opened with a fierce barrage and then Ratliff had his turn, rallying behind a series of frisky combinations. Tim quickly regained control, punishing Alonzo again at the close of the heated session. After that, Ratliff never really looked in the fight.

The pace slowed in the sixth, with Witherspoon permitting Ratliff to do most of the leading. This must have boosted Alonzo's confidence because he rushed out for the seventh with renewed vigor and ran smack into a hurricane of counters.

A right, followed by a deadly shower of head shots, staggered Ratliff back into Witherspoon's corner. Alonzo was a sitting duck, sagging at the knees, arms spread-eagle. Referee Vince Rainone didn't hesitate, terminating the contest then and there.

"I knew he was going to go down in that round. My trainer, Slim Jim Robinson, told me to hop right on him," explained Witherspoon. "I hit him and hurt him. He stumbled and the ref stopped it. If he had let it go on I would have finished him anyway."

Witherspoon, now 13-0 (10 kayoes), has potential, and it would be a pity to rush. Robinson, however, seems to be in a hurry.

"I don't think I can move him quickly enough. I think he can match anybody's ability out there." Easy Slim, give the kid a chance.

Ratliff lost for the first time in 14 pro outings and should consider paring down to cruiser. As a heavy, he's just not big enough to cut the mustard.

Comebacking Curtis Parker, 161, Phila., rolled over Jerry Holly, 162, Orlando, for a TKO at 2:09 of the fifth in a scheduled 10.

Holly, a one-day sub, came to fight, but didn't have the guns to stave off Parker's major league attack. A flurry of punches floored Jerry for an eight-count in the second. Parker continued dealing and was called off three rounds later with the outcome no longer in any doubt. It had been strictly one-way traffic throughout.

In the prelims, Andre (Sugarman) Cooper, 162, Blackwood, N.J., TKO'd vet Leo Saenz, 164, Baltimore, when a cut stopped Leo from coming out for the second. Dennis Cruz, 128½, Bronx, N.Y., TKO'd Walter Smith, 129, Nashville, at 2:09 of the second. Bill Costello, 138, Kingston, N.Y., TKO'd Chico Rosa, 141, Bronx, at 0:39 of the first. Paul Devorce, 126, Yonkers, N.Y., won a unanimous decision over Herman Ingram, 126, Newark, N.J., six. Dwight (Tiger) Walker, 161, Newark, TKO'd Pedro Montero, 163, N.Y.C., at 1:52 of the sixth. Darryll Fueller, 137, Nashville, won a unanimous decision over Cookie James, 141½, Wilmington, N.C., six.

Referees—Joe Cortez and Vincent Rainone.

Judges—William Kosbrub and Frank Brunett.

Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.

Promoter—Murad Muhammad.

Attendance—1,200 (est.).

(12-05-81)

▲ **ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts Int. Hotel**—Jimmy Clark, 215, Philadelphia, kayoed Amos Haynes, 212, Youngstown, Ohio, in 2:23 of the third round.

Joe Thomas, 252, Philly, TKO'd John Pitts, 200, Atlantic City, at 2:47 of the second.

Steve Traitz, Jr., 162½, Philadelphia, TKO'd Glen Butts, 168, Philly, at 0:01 of the second.

Sean McGarry, 148, Philadelphia, TKO'd Darnell Smith, 148, Philadelphia, at 2:04 of the sixth.

Mark Goodwin, 143, Philly, TKO'd Robert Stevenson, 136¾, Philadelphia, at 1:39 of the third.

Bobby Johnson, 136¾, Easton, Pa., kayoed Mike Frazier, 132½, Philadelphia, at 2:17 of the third.

Willie Harris, 149¾, Philadelphia, TKO'd William Kennedy, 146, Philly, at 1:53 of the first.
Joe Hands Promotions.
Matchmaker—Joe Hand.
Attendance—1,288. Gross—$16,100.
(12-08-81)

▲ **ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino—**Boxing, boxing everywhere. Seems this city has gone boxing bananas since they legalized casino gambling here. Now the Tropicana has announced a series of 52 weekly cards. Although most of the other casinos feature fights on a semi-regular basis, the Tropicana is the first to schedule bouts each and every week. Where will it all end? It's an amibtious plan, and the hope is that low ticket prices and cable TV revenue will make the whole thing feasible.

In the main event of the inaugural, Jersey City's Edwin Viruet flattened Stormin' Norman Goins, Indianapolis, for a knockout in 1:41 of the ninth in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Viruet, 137¼, showed that he still has the goods to provide any lightweight with a tussle. It's a great pity he fights so seldom. Such a waste. Edwin completely outclassed Goins, 134½, controling the pace and landing cleanly with his educated left throughout. Norman, who can be a bit of a dangerman at times, tried hard, but just didn't have the tools.

Just when it looked like they would drag to a decision, Viruet delivered a lancing right to the chin and out went the light. Goins never looked like getting up, taking the full count, face down.

Indy's Don King just barely hung on to his unbeaten tag with an unpopular 10-round majority decision over veteran warhorse Raphael Rodriguez in a highly entertaining fight. Crafty old Rodriguez, Minneapolis, took King to school capturing the fan's fancy, but apparently not the judges'.

King, 153, was a sucker for the sneak right and Rodgriguez, a chubby 151¾, took advantage of his inexperience. Both landed well and often, but it was Raphael that finished the stronger, hurting Don with still another right in the 10th.

The crowd was very unhappy with the decision and a rematch was announced for early next year. *The Ring* scored it a 4-4-2 stalemate.

Asked what he thought of the verdict, Rodriguez replied: "It's a damn joke."

An extra $500 bonus was split down the middle by King and Rodriguez, their prize for being selected "Fight of the Night" by ringside press. This will be a regular part of programs at the Tropicana. Sort of an incentive to turn on the juice.

In the only dull fight on the show, Alvino Manson, 173½, Indy, pushed and pulled his way past Cornell Chavis, 177, N.Y.C., for a unanimous eight-round decision.

Keb Butts, 109, Phila., edged Jeff Whaley, 111½, Cincinnati, in an excellent four-rounder that saw both youngsters give and receive. Encore please.

Pablo Rivera, 138½, New York, blasted Ken Muse, 135, Camden, for a TKO at 2:16 of the second round. Left hooks did most of the damage.

Referees—Frank Capcino and Rudy Battle.
Judges—Bill Carrozza and Bill Kostrub.
Promoter—Ted Menes and Don Elbaum.
Attendance—800 (est.)

▲ **ATLANTIC CITY—Sands Hotel Casino—**Nashville's talented Clint Jackson beat the tar our of hot-'n-cold Mario Maldonado, forcing referee Larry Hazzard to call a halt 1:18 into the eighth round of a scheduled 10. Maldonado was really soaking it up at the end and, although the brave loser refused to give up, the ref made a good move stopping it when he did.

The last time Jackson fought in Atlantic City, he suffered the lone loss on his 15-1 (11 kayoes) record when Tony Braxton stung him for a TKO. Against Maldonado, however, he was a vastly improved fighter, blocking most of Mario's punches with his gloves and then punishing his adversary with a fine assortment of blows.

Maldonado, 155, is a young (20) vet with a 15-9-1 log who has been on a good run of late. His recent knockout over Mexican Joaquin Macias had many speculating that he might also be able to pull an upset in this one. It was not to be, as Jackson was his master in every department. Poor Mario took a real thrashing, especially around the kidneys.

Jackson, 152¾, no spring chicken, spent many years in the amateurs and looks just about ready to make his move into the big time.

Vineland's Joe Tiberi, 156½, hooked up with Newark's Jamal Arbubakrr, 161, for eight rounds of brawling that ended in a crowd-pleasing draw. Not too much class here, but lots of blood and guts. Both suffered sliced eyebrows and bloody mouths. Matchmaker Teddy Brenner said he would bring them back for a repeat performance. All three officials scored it 4-4.

Undefeated heavyweight James "Broad Axe" Broad, 229¾, crushed gritty Robert Evans, 206, Jersey City, for a TKO at 2:42 of the sixth and final round. Evans gave it everything he had in a gallant attempt to overcome his much larger opponent. It was all in vain, as Broad's power was too much for him to handle.

Broad, fighting out of nearby Wildwood, raised his pro tally to four straight. He is starting to trim down a bit, but was breathing hard at times and still seems to lack total condtioning.

Hard hitting Jose Cruz, 160, Jersey City, TKO's Philly's Sterling Quick, 160¼, at 1:35 of the second with a vicious counter left-hook. Cruz looks like he might be a real bomber, but it's a little too early to rave.

A free-for-all ensued when "Irish" Jim McNeese, 134½, White Plains, N.Y., was not allowed out for the third because his right eye was swollen shut in a scheduled four-rounder with Vineland's Robert Johnson.

Johnson, 133, floored McNeese in the opening round and then Jim rallied a tad to edge the second. Unfortunately, his eye was a mess and the ringside doctor would not permit him to continue. A fist fight quickly erupted among the fans and McNeese left the ring to join the party. It took casino security several minutes to quell the mini-riot and for a while the action was hot and heavy. In the end, McNeese was hauled away, still ranting, by the biggest cop in Atlantic City. Quite a show.

In the walkout, Tommy McNeese (Jim's brother) also lost, but there was no protest. He was easily outpointed over six by Trenton's Pop Nance. McNeese walked into left hooks in every round. Nance, 176; McNeese, 177½.

The card was carried over the ESPN cable.
Referees—Larry Hazzard and Joe Cortez
Judges—Harold Lederman and Tommy Kaczmarek
Promoter—Top Rank, Inc.
Attendance—650 (est.)
(12-17-81) NIGEL COLLINS

NEW YORK

▲ **BROOKLYN—Prospect Hall—**This card, New York's last for the year 1981, contained a few mild surprises in the boxing department. It also contained the worst conditions for putting on a fight this reporter has seen in his six-year career. The ring microphone wouldn't work and the cord was stretched from a connection at the rear of the building to swoop over the head of an entire section of ringsiders. They finally found an outlet that worked, and the announcer announced the fights from a rear stage a good 20 feet from the ring with final scorecards being passed by relay. Things started an hour late because the mandatory ambulance didn't show up, and, finally, there was no heat. Literally, *no heat*. About 250 fans sat bundled up in their winter coats in a hall that must have been under 40 degrees. Occasionally, they could see their breaths.

The fans took it in stride, but the fighters, in their trunks, should all get medals for bravery. They either fought like fury or clinched like crazy. Either way was good for providing some body warmth. Cha Cha Garcia's cards here have always been technically horrendous, but this was the worst yet. Anybody who gets a cold should send his bills to the New York State Athletic Commission, with whom the final responsibility for "hazardous conditions" rests.

Veteran Ruby (The Snake) Ortiz, 144, Brooklyn, is brave, but his reflexes have been shot for two years. He really hit the dregs this night, losing an eight-round decision to preliminary fighter Trevor Evelyn, 140, New York. A right hand to the face sent Ortiz down in the sixth round.

Manuel Melon, 164½, Brooklyn, outscored former middleweight trial horse Carlos Mark, 173, Trinidad, eight. The first round was temporarily halted because of a brawl in an upstrairs balcony, with many folding chairs being heaved into the downstairs customers. One landed in the ring at the referee's feet. (Of course, to go along with having no heat, the Hall also had no security cops.)

Angel Cruz, 136½, Bethlehem, Pa., outpointed Jorge Nina, 138, Paterson, N.J., eight.

Miguel Hernandez, 151, Brooklyn, TKO'd Rassan Parker, 155, at 0:55 of the first.

Anibal Ortiz outscored Andy Batista in the opening four.
(12-18-81)

▲ **RICHMOND HILL, QUEENS—**John Atkinson and matchmaker Gene Moore presented their second show at the old RKO movie house, and pulled off another success.

Former world ranked Larry Stanton, 140½, Merrick, New York, won his fourth bout in a row—and his third in five weeks—out-pointing Tommy (Irish) Crowley, 139½, Chicago, in the eight-round main event. It was a majority decision, with referee John Colan and one judge having Stanton ahead by wide margins and the other judge somehow seeing the proceedings as a 4-4 draw. Stanton is now 32-8.

Michael de la Rue, 155, Queens, outpointed Robert Thomas, 156, Pennsylvania, six.

Russell Kain, 156, Brookly, outscored Danny Chapman, 153, New Paltz, New York, six.

Four-rounders: Alan Braswell, 141½, Brooklyn, kayoed Frank Morganti, 144, Staten Island, in 1:56 of the first. Terry Polk, 161½, Westbury, New York, outscored Joe Martino, 162½, New Hyde Park. Eddie (Ice Man) Tyler, 155, Bethlehem, Pa., TKO'd Ricky Holden, 154, Illinois, at 2:34 of the second.

Former world heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson was introduced at ringside.

Attendance—500 (est.). Near capacity.
(01-04-82)

▲ **SHIRLEY, SUFFOLK—East End Arena—**Pablo Pizarro, Patchogue, knocked out Everett Conklin, Hempstead, in the sixth.

Pat Brennan, Plainedge, outpointed Angel Ortiz, six.

Gino Gelormino, Massapequa, kayoed Ramon Lopez, Brooklyn, in the sixth.

Ali Braswell, Brooklyn, knocked out Alphonso Belford, Bellport, in the third.

Teddy Jackson, Hempstead, made his pro debut by winning a decision over Carl Wilson, Brooklyn, four.

Julio DeJesus outscored Jean Excellence, four.
(01-09-82) CHARLES D. BROWN

▲ **NEW YORK CITY—Felt Forum—**Hector (Macho) Camacho, 129½, Spanish Harlem, won the North American Boxing Federation super featherweight title with a unanimous decision over Blaine Dickson, 130, Las Vagas, the defending champ, 12.

Camacho abandoned his usual style to fight a cautious and clinch ridden fight against the overrated Dickson, who showed absolutely nothing. Scoring: referee Vincent Rainone, 8-4; judge Tony Castellano, 6-5-1; judge Harold Lederman, 8-4. Camacho is now 12-0 with seven kayoes. Dickson is 16-3 with eight knockouts.

The 10-round semi-final saw world ranked featherweight contender Juan LaPorte, 128½, New York, struggle to a narrow split decision over Edwin Luis Rivera, also 128½, Jersey City. A left hook dropped Rivera in the first round, but Edwin dominated the fourth through the eighth sessions. Juan, with the blood flowing from a cut near his left optic, turned it on in the ninth session, but Rivera at least held him even in the last round. Final scoring; referee Joe Santarpia, 7-3 (7-4 in points), Rivera; judge Castellano, 5-5 (6-5), LaPorte; Harold Lederman, 5-4-1 (6-4), LaPorte. Juan, who's scheduled to face WBA champ Eusebio Pedroza for the latter's title, is now 19-2 with 11 knockouts. Rivera is 21-6 with six kayoes.

Eight-rounders: Julio (Diablito) Valdez, 133, Domincan Republic, kayoed Radhames Ventura, 130½, Dominican Republic, with a right at the end of the first round. Pedro Vilella, 146, New York, won a unanimous decision over Danny Harold, 146½, Philadelphia. Mark Medal 150¾, Jersey City, TKO'd Frankie Minigan, 146½, Rochester, at 0:31 of the third.

Henry (Pit Pepper) Brent, 114, Brooklyn, won a close unanimous decision over "Sunshine" Sonny Long, 117½, Cincinnati, in the evening's lone six-rounder. A knockdown in the fifth round was the difference.

Four-rounders: Michael de la Rue, 154, Kew Gardens, New York, knocked out Leroy White, also 154, New York, with a vicious attack in 0:29 of the second. (White was making his pro debut.) Frank Morgante, 142, New York, kayoed Ronnie (Pit Bull) Perkins, 141, Hartford, in 0:27 of the second.

Vincent Rainone refereed Vadez-Ventura. Joe Santarpia handled Medal-Minigan and Morgante-Perkins. Luis Rivera worked Vilella-Harold, de la Rue-White, and Morgante-Perkins.

Timekeeper—Fred Abbatiello.
Round Girl—Suzie Marchlen.
Attendance—3,965. Gross—$43,148.
(12-11-81) HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

▲ **WHITE PLAINS—Westchester County Center—**Jose Nieto, 126½, Bronx, New York, won a unanimous decision over Tony Tris, 126, Dominican Republic, 10. Scores: 7-3, 6-4, 6-3-1. Nieto is now 19-3-1. Tris is 31-11-3.

Doug DeWitt and Tony Suero drew, eight, junior middles.

DeWitt's stablemate, Paul DeVorce, 126½, Yonkers, halted Jose Beneguera, 130, Bronx, at 0:56 of the fourth.

Dennis Cruz, 129, Bronx, disposed of Frank Mackey, 132, Albany, at 2:07 of the first.

Four-rounders: Jimmy McNeece, 134, White Plains, outpointed Angelo Williams, 130, Jersey City. Jimmy Brown, 161, Vineland, N.J., TKO'd Gilmore Coleman, 164, Bronx, at 2:41 of the fourth. Dennis John, 150, New York, outpointed Milton Guest, 147, Yonkers, New York.

Referees—Tony Perez, Bill Tate.
Judges—Tony Castellano, Eva Shain, Fred Ucci.
Promoter—Momentum Enterprises.
Attendance—1,100.
(11-23-81) DEAN COLEMAN

▲ **NEW YORK CITY—Audobon Ballroom—**Gene Moore never has any trouble filling up the Colonie Hall ballroom when he promotes on Long Island, but he had considerable trouble transferring that magic to the venerable Audobon Ballroom in Harlem. Only 100 or so showed up to watch the following club card.

Martin Parham, 136, Bronx, breezed to a split decision over Norberto Figueroa, 138, Puerto Rico, eight. (One judge inexplicably voted for the bloodied loser, who was the victim of a shutout as far as the ref and the other judge were concerned.)

Allen Braswell, 139, Brooklyn, halted Carlos Paneto, 136, Puerto Rico, at 1:35 of the first. Joe Cortez, referee.

Sam Carter, 139, Brooklyn, outscored Caesar Guzman, 143, Paterson, New Jersey, four.

Pablo Pizzarro, 175, Brooklyn, outpointed Conrad Wilson, 173½, Guyanna, four.

Danny Chapman, 150, New Paltz, New York, won a close unanimous decision over Wendell Hauser, 164, New York, six.

Mark McPherson, 153, Long Island, TKO'd Frank Sheehan, 150, Troy, New York, in the third. Bill Tate, referee.

Scrawny Russell Kain, 164, Staten Island, outscored Muhammad Haleen, 163½, Philly, six.

John LoFranco, 199, Staten Island, TKO'd inept Tim Murphy, 185, Troy, at 0:56 of the first.
(12-03-81) CHARLES D. BROWN

OREGON

▲ **PORTLAND—Marriott Hotel—**The spirit of Fritzie Zivic was doing a hornpipe in the corners during the main event between local hero "Sweet Baby" James Manning, 119, and Armando Ugalde, also 119, of Mexico via L.A.

Ugalde's reputation for low blows preceded him, and Manning declared, in pre-fight interviews, that he was ready to retaliate in kind. Ugalde's first low blow, crisp and businesslike, came in the first round. Manning hung back, studying patiently and blocking Ugalde's offense for three rounds, Ugalde emerged from a brief clinch in the fourth round with an inch-long gash on his left eyebrow. The cut inflamed the Mexican, who took the round with a berserker onslaught that threw Manning into total defense. But, from then on, Manning took charge through six rounds of fast and clever action interspersed with blatant fouls. Ugalde was docked two points in the seventh for low blows, one of which landed on Manning's knee. This reporter counted four head butts, a few low blows, and an occasional well-placed elbow by Manning. Ugalde's specialty was outclassed by such variety, and Manning took a unanimous decision to move his log to 8-2. Ugalde is 13-8.

Darryl Penn, 145½, Portland, knocked out Hermilo Uribe, 146, Los Angeles, with a left hook to the jaw in 1:25 of the first session. Penn is now 20-15-1. Uribe is 9-2.

Bob (Duke'm) Newcomb, 122, TKO'd Jorge Lagunas, 123, at the end of the second round.

Sam Wilson, 147, Albany, revenged a previous loss by winning a split decision over Renee Garcia, Caldwell, Idaho, six.

Francisco Roche, 152, Seattle, outpointed Doug Holiman, also 152, Portland.

Referees—Jim Cassidy, Bill Thornberg.
Judges—Ben Laford, George Robinson, Paul Weitzel.
Physician—Dr. Jack Battalia.
Promoter—Dolores McNally.
Attendance—1,307. This was the third card in the ballroom of the Portland Marriott.
(12-10-81) KATHERINE DUNN

UNITED STATES RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Greg Page (Kentucky)
1. Gerry Cooney (New York)
2. Michael Dokes (Ohio)
3. Tim Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
4. Randall (Tex) Cobb (Texas)
5. Renaldo Snipes (New York)
6. James Tillis (Illinois)
7. Jimmy Young (Pennsylvania)
8. Leon Spinks (Missouri)
9. John Tate (Tennessee)
10. Lynn Ball (Louisiana)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Title Vacant
1. Thomas Hearns (Michigan)
2. Roger Stafford (Pennsylvania)
3. Milton McCrory (Michigan)
4. Bruce Finch (Nevada)
5. Randy Shields (California)
6. Bobby Joe Young (Ohio)
7. Marlon Starling (Connecticut)
8. Adolfo Viruet (New Jersey)
9. Donald Curry (Texas)
10. Davey Moore (New York)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Ruben Castillo (California)
1. Juan LaPorte (New York)
2. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
3. Rocky Lockridge (New Jersey)
4. Juan (Kid) Meza (California)
5. Bernard Taylor (Tennessee)
6. Freddie Roach (Arizona)
7. Mark Davis (California)
8. Rocky Garcia (California)
9. Alberto Collazo (Pennsylvania)
10. Jose Caba (California)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Jerry Martin (Pennsylvania)
1. Matthew Saad Muhammad (Pennsylvania)
2. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad (New York)
3. James Scott (New Jersey)
4. Carlos DeLeon (Puerto Rico)
5. Marvin Camel (Montana)
6. Murray Sutherland (Michigan)
7. Jerry Celestine (Louisiana)
8. Marvin Johnson (Indiana)
9. S.T. Gordon (California)
10. Vonzell Johnson (Indiana)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Johnny Bumphus (Tennessee)
1. Monroe Brooks (California)
2. Dujuan Johnson (Michigan)
3. Willie Rodriguez (Pennsylvania)
4. Steve Hearon (Texas)
5. Billy Costello (New York)
6. Bruce Curry (Texas)
7. Leroy Haley (Nevada)
8. Jorge Morales (California)
9. Sal Lopez (California)
10. Mark Ibanez (Hawaii)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Mike Ayala (New York)
1. Jaime Garza (California)
2. Carmelo Negron (New York)
3. Derrik Holmes (Maryland)
4. Nicky Perez (Arizona)
5. Diego Rosario (New Jersey)
6. Richard Savala (California)
7. Sergio Castro (California)
8. Alberto Mercado (Puerto Rico)
9. Jose Canizales (Texas)
10. Jose Parilla (Puerto Rico)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Dwight Davison (Michigan)
1. Wilford Scypion (New York)
2. Frank Fletcher (Pennsylvania)
3. Ray Seales (Washington)
4. Robbie Epps (New Mexico)
5. Curtis Parker (Pennsylvania)
6. Vinnie Curto (Massachusetts)
7. Ronnie Harris (Ohio)
8. William "Caveman" Lee (Michigan)
9. Alex Ramos (New York)
10. Bernard Mays (Michigan)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Howard Davis, Jr. (New York)
1. Andy Ganigan (Hawaii)
2. Ray Mancini (Ohio)
3. Hilmer Kenty (Michigan)
4. Edwin Viruet (Puerto Rico)
5. Curtis Harris (New Jersey)
6. Gonzallo Montellano (California)
7. Roberto Elizondo (Texas)
8. Sean O'Grady (Oklahoma)
9. Frank Newton (Oklahoma)
10. Irving Mitchell (California)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Johnny Carter (Pennsylvania)
1. Albert Davila (California)
2. Oscar Muniz (California)
3. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
4. Richard Sandoval (California)
5. Freddie Jackson (Texas)
6. Andres Hernandez (Puerto Rico)
7. Mario Chavez (California)
8. Ricardo Varela (California)
9. Ruben Solario (Puerto Rico)
10. George Garcia (California)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Rocky Fratto (New York)
1. Tony Ayala, Jr. (Texas)
2. Nino Gonzalez (New Jersey)
3. Gary Guiden (Indiana)
4. Clint Jackson (Tennessee)
5. Bruce Johnson (Florida)
6. Tony Braxton (New Jersey)
7. Carlos Santos (Puerto Rico)
8. James Green (New Jersey)
9. Kevin Morgan (Nevada)
10. Pete Ranzany (California)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
John Verderosa (New York)
1. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
2. Frankie Baltazar (California)
3. Bobby Chacon (California)
4. Johnny Sato (California)
5. Greg Coverson (Michigan)
6. Ralph Aviles (Hawaii)
7. Hector Cortez (California)
8. Tony Santana (New York)
9. Hector Camacho (New York)
10. Gerald Hayes (New Jersey)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Willie Jensen (Nevada)
1. Felix Castillo (Texas)
2. Joey Olivo (California)
3. Orlando Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
4. Alonso Gonzales (California)
5. Julio Rodriquez (Hawaii)
6. Norberto Castellanos (Texas)
7. Jerome Coffee (Tennessee)
8. Ron Cisneros (Colorado)
9. Jose Torres (Arizona)
10. Steve Whetstone (Florida)

The United States Ratings were compiled by the Editors of *Ring*, along with the tabulated ballots of the American panelists on *Ring*'s International Ratings Panel.

OREGON

▲ **PORTLAND—Marriott Hotel**—Mario Zamarrippa of Fresno, California, had to be quick with the towel all night. Three of his fighters suffered TKOs.

North Western junior middleweight champion Curtis (Razor) Ramsey, 154½, bounced back from a Thanksgiving Day decision loss to Don Curry with a TKO over Russel Pope, 155, Fresno, at 2:10 of the sixth round. The 6'1" Pope had a four-inch advantage in reach. He's now 16-2. Ramsey is 20-10-4 and training for a January 30 bout with Nino Gonzalez on the Benitez-Duran undercard.

Ronnie Romero, 130, Salt Lake City, TKO'd Roy Hernandez at 0:55 of the fifth in a companion 10-round contest.

Brian Tinker, 128, Portland, stopped Francisco Velez, 128, Fresno, at 1:40 of the seventh.

Bob (Duke'em) Newcomb, 127, Portland, kayoed outclassed Jesus Castro, 128, Los Angeles, at 0:30 of the third.

Del Williams won a split decision over Doug Holiman in a battle of Portland middleweights.

Referees—Jim Cassidy, Bill Thornberg.
Judges—Ben Laford, George Robinson, Paul Weitzel.
Promoter—Dolores McNally.
Attendance—1,425. Gross—$14,069.
(01-07-82)

KATHERINE DUNN

PENNSYLVANIA

▲ **PHILADELPHIA—The Blue Horizon**—A mixed bag of matches, featuring the best—and the worst—that club boxing has to offer. Some fighters fought like there was a world title on the line, while others gave so little effort their purses should have been withheld.

Camden, New Jersey prospect Larry Barge, 138½, scored a TKO over gallant Stretch Thomas, 134, Phila., when the ringside doctor would not permit Thomas to come out for the fifth. The loser's left eye was swollen shut.

This was a magical little war from the opening bell. Barge dropped Thomas in the first with a strong right to the head. Thomas roared back to floor Barge with a left hook in the second. Then they traded shot for shot in the third, with Thomas' eye receiving severe punishment.

Thomas, who has yet to win a fight in his brief pro career, rallied back in the fourth. He stung Barge often and had him close to going over several times. Everybody, except Barge and his corner, was disappointed when a medical stoppage proved necessary. It had been a sensational slugfest and a rematch is a must.

In the evening's other outstanding fight, locals Ray Evans and Angel Cales battled to a four-round draw that featured nonstop punching from first bell to last. Cales, 127½, seemed to have a narrow edge, but Evans, 131, was not far behind, and the stalemate verdict was within the bounds of reason. An encore would also be warranted in this one.

Franklin Drennon, 142, Camden, decisioned Greg Wanamaker, 143½, Phila., over four honest rounds and Denny Harold, 147½, Phila., won a six-round split nod over Luis (Slick) Rivera, 148, Camden. Rivera showboated too much and blew a fight he should have won.

Stablemates Tank McKensey and Randy Coleman rolled to easy wins when their opponents decided not to fight.

McKensey, 170, Phila., TKO'd Herman Lawson, 164, Phila., at 0:53 of the first, and Coleman, 161½, Phila., TKO'd lefty Alan Wilson, 162, Phila., at 2:32 of the first. Both bouts were farces, and Wilson and Lawson were lucky to get paid.

In another garbage fight, Ray Kates, 160½, Vineland, N.J., TKO'd pathetic Ed Benson at 1:23 of the first. Benson, 165, Phila., who was once iced on national TV by Mike Spinks in a horrible mismatch, should have his licence lifted before he gets killed.

Light heavyweight contender Dwight Braxton tuned up for his match with Saad Muhammad by boxing a three-round exhibition with sparring partner Tony McBride. Braxton merely went through the motions, prompting the crowd to jeer his efforts. "Saad is going to break your face," yelled one heckler. It was not the sort of workout that will spur anyone to wager a few dollars on the "Camden Buzzsaw."

Tom Reed and Bob Polis both judged and refereed.
Promoters—Barry McCall and Joe Verna.
(11-19-81)

▲ **PHILADELPHIA—Pennsylvania Hall**—Thanksgiving came a day early for heavyweight Pinklon Thomas when he gobbled down a butterball named Curtis Whitner for a knockout at 2:45 of the second round in a scheduled eight. This was a pointless win for Thomas that did very little for his on-and-off career. If Pinklon, now training in Philly, is going anywhere, he will need much more meaningful work than this.

Whitner, 220, Lynn, Mass., offered no resistance. He took his beating and quickly folded, being counted out on one knee. The match was a real piece of trash.

The real reason for the show was James Connelly, son of the promoter, who scored a TKO over rugged Glen Burnett at 1:00 of the sixth. Connelly, 148, put his punches together well and battered Burnett, 150, pretty good before the stoppage.

Ronald Cooley, 128½, Phila., tallied his eighth win in a row with a fifth round knockout over Newark's Ron Meaweather, 132½.

Marvin Richardson, 137, scored a disputed six-round decision over Trenton's Terry McCoy, 140. At first, McCoy was announced the winner but a check of the score cards proved that a mistake had been made and that Richardson was the victor. All very strange stuff.

Steve Naylor, 156, Phila., stopped Kenny Brown, 150½, in two, and Al Ferro, 151½, Upper Darby, TKO'd Henry Wilson, 148, Phila., at 1:27 of the third.

In an eight-round walkout bout, Upper Darby's Ken Carpenter edged by previous conqueror Herman Ingram of Newark, New Jersey, via split decision. They are lightweights.

Promoter—Bob Connely.
Attendance—700 (est.)
(11-25-81)

▲ **PHILADELPHIA—Golden Eagle Caterers**—Popular southpaw Ricky Whitt, 147½, pleased his fans with a first round TKO over Warren Fortune, 149, Washington, D.C., at the 2:30 mark. Three knockdowns, all caused by straight lefts, and it was over.

Fred McMunn, 161½, Kensington, TKO'd Eddie Grey, 160, Wash., D.C., at 2:05 of the first. Grey opened fast, only to run into a potent right uppercut. McMunn poured it on, and referee Frank Capcino stepped in with Eddie in a near-sitting position on the turnbuckle.

Freddie Reyes, 140½, Phila., continued his winning run with a first round TKO over Ira Robinson, 141½, another loser from D.C. The scheduled six was all over in just 2:08 after Reyes had floored Robinson with a crisp right. Ira beat the count, only to be battered and stopped.

Clarence Miller, 128, Phila., halted Kevin Yeiser, 128½, Phila., at 1:50 of the second. Yeiser didn't show much heart and quit when the going got rough.

Fred Pendleton, 129, Phila., kayoed Anthony English, 126, Camden, N.J., with a nice counter right 1:15 into the second.

Dawud Shaw, 174½, Chester, Pa., scored a unanimous four-round decision over Tank McKenzie, 174, Phila., in a good scrap that saw Shaw come on after a slow start. This was the only bout on the card that went the distance, but all the kayo losers were hit hard—no dives.

Referees—Frank Capcino and Charles Sgrillo.
Judges—Eddie Woods and Tommy Cross.
Promoters—Barry McCall and Joe Verna.
Attendance—700 (est.).
(12-03-81)

NIGEL COLLINS

▲ **PITTSBURGH—Lawrence Convention Center**—Tony Tubbs won a unanimous decision over Don Halpin in the eight-round main event.

Tubbs string of kayoes thus ended at seven. The heavyweight prospect is now 9-0.

Tom (Jingo) Moody won a unanimous decision over Gary Coates in the program's semi-final welterweight encounter.

Donnie (Master of Disaster) Long TKO'd Ronny Rogers at 1:47 of the first round, heavies.

Vernon Reed, Braddock, Pa., won a close decision over Jack Fain, Akron, Middleweights.

Terry Silvers won a majority decision over Dave Odum, junior welters.

Robert Overton, Columbus, won a unanimous decision over Gary Green, four, featherweights.

▲ **SCRANTON—Catholic Youth Center**—Johnny Turner, 147, Brooklyn, TKO'd Sam Hailstock, 146, Bethelem, Pa., at 0:29 of the sixth session in the scheduled 10-round main event. Hank Cisco, referee.

Mike Addesa, 174, Old Forge, Pa., TKO'd Anthony Cudrup, 174, Hillcrest Heights, Md., at 0:58 of the third round in a scheduled six. Addesa, 24 and managed by Jerry Tomasetti, is now 8-1 in the pro ranks.

Jerry Foley, 208, Keyser Valley, Pa., won a unanimous decision over Bernie Keys, 212, Hillcrest Heights, six. Scoring: referee Cisco, 30-25; judge Frank Adams, 29-26; judge Jack Castellani, 28-26.

Jody Nabinger, 135, Endicott, New York, TKO'd Gary Gibson, also 135, Hillcrest Heights, at 1:51 of the first round in their scheduled six. Hank Cisco, referee. Nabinger is now 5-0-1.

Kevin Richardson, 235, Holmes, Pa., TKO'd Jake Moskwa, South Scranton, at 2:11 of the first round in a scheduled four. Referee Jon McHale stopped the contest after Moskwa was decked for the second time.

Pennsylvania State Athletic Commissioner Chuck Bednarik presented awards for long and meritorious service to boxing to John (Jake) Sauer and Jimmy Manley prior to the start of the first contest.

Minooka Boxing Club. Paul Ruddy, matchmaker.
Attendance—1,850. Gross—$13,334.
(11-25-81)

JIM LEO

RHODE ISLAND

▲ **PROVIDENCE—Civic Center**—Rip Valenti staged his annual Christmas show in Providence before a disappointing crowd of 2,500, despite a four-round exhibition by world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

Hagler's half brother, promising middleweight Robbie Sims, 159, Brockton, Mass., won a unanimous decision over journey-

man Johnny Heard, 158, Chicago, 10. Sims appeared confused by Heard's awkward style.

John (Dino) Denis, 219, Attleboro, Mass., kayoed Arab Green, 217, New York, in 1:17 of the first round—an obvious mismatch.

Edwin Curet, 128, Brockton, won a unanimous decision over Jamie Rodriguez, 128, Lawrence, Mass—a backyard brawl.

Buster Dratyon, 158, Philadelphia, kayoed D.C. Walker, 155, Hartford, with a hard right uppercut in 1:40 of the second.

Don Avery, 135, Brockton, won a shutout verdict over Mike Thomas, 138, Springfield, Mass., six.

Marvin Hagler displayed the skills that make a champion during his two two-round exhibitions with Tiger Moore and Renaldo Aliverez.

Referees—Larry Bevin, Harold Gomes, Martin Taber.

Judges—Al Costa, Dan DiCiati.

(12-23-81)

RICHARD MAGED

TENNESSEE

▲ **MEMPHIS—Cook Convention Center—**Undefeated cruiser Michael Greer, Memphis, carved out a majority decision over James Dixon, Memphis, 10. Four judges gave the decision to Greer, while one called the bout a draw. Greer is now 9-0-1.

Rockin' Robin Blake, Levelland, Texas, kayoed Eugene Taylor, Nashville, in the fourth round, lightweights.

Arthur Pruitt, Grand Junction, Tenn., kayoed Billy Britt, Rome, Georgia, in the first round, light heavyweights.

Nathaniel Beach, Nashville, TKO'd Willie Dean, Memphis, in the fourth round, junior middles.

Derrick Harris, Memphis, and Mike Sweeney, Osceola, Ark., drew, four, light heavies.

Gilbert Miconda, Jonesboro, Ark., pounded out a split decision over Walter Ivory, Memphis, six, welterweights.

Sonny (The Blonde Bomber) Barch fractured his foot in training, so his bout was cancelled.

(11-24-81)

TEXAS

▲ **LAREDO—Civic Center Arena—**Avenging his lone loss as a pro, hometown favorite Jose (Gaby) Canizales, 117½, came on strongly after round four to earn a unanimous decision over Mario Nava, 119, Mexico City, 10. Canizales is now 14-1 with 12 kayoes.

Victor Gordillo, Laredo, and Charles Romero, Mexico City, drew, 10, lightweights.

Delio (Red) Palacios, Laredo, won a unanimous decision over Bruce Lino, San Antonio, six, lightweights.

Steve Cruz, Fort Worth, kayoed Homer Gonzales, San Antonio, in the first round, feathers.

One of the wackiest adventures a promoter could ever hope to go through began for promoter Jorge dela Garza when San Antonio junior lightweight Gaby Centera weighed in at 142 for his scheduled bout with promising Eddie Martin of Fort Worth. Cantera would have had an 11-pound weight advantage, so the pairing was scratched, and dela Garza was forced into calling a manager across the river in Nuevo Laredo who had a fighter deemed a suitable replacement. After agreeing on a purse, etc., dela Garza went about his business, assuming that the substitute would appear at the arena that evening. Little did he know that the Mexican fighter had no work permit, and that his manager wasn't about to let such a triviality as that deter him from coming across into the U.S.—in the trunk of a car. As you can no doubt guess, the federales discovered the smuggled boxer at the border crossing, which left the Mexicans in a "ticklish situation," as they say, and left the Laredo promotional group minus one fighter for their card.

Matchmaker—Dr. Luis O. Mendoza.

Attendance—1,400 + (SRO).

(12-02-81)

▲ **BEAUMONT—Wild Bill's—**James Pipps, the hard hitting young junior featherweight from nearby Vidor, scored a TKO over one Antonio Sanchez, who hailed from either Houston or Mexico City, depending upon whom you asked, at 1:38 of the first round, when referee Manuel Hernandez stopped the mismatch. Pipps is now 11-0.

Tom Trim, Galena Park, outscored Willie Albritton, Mississippi, eight, heavies.

Sammy Fuentes, Beaumont, outpointed veteran punching bag Sil Martinez, Houston, six, bantams. Fuentes is now 5-0.

Phillip Brown, Lake Charles, stopped Walt Morris, Alabama, at 1:12 of the third, heavyweights.

Johnny Senegal, Port Arthur, halted Jose Ariasco, Mexico, at 2:25 of round two, welters.

Promoter—Robert Smith.

Matchmaker—Kenny Weldon.

Attendance—475 (est.).

(12-16-81)

C.A. JACKSON

WISCONSIN

▲ **MILWAUKEE—Eagles Club—**Rickey Wallace, 130, Milwaukee, kayoed Tyrone Lee, also 130, Des Moines, in the sixth round.

Terry Whitaker, 139, Chicago, outscored C.B. Brown, also 139, Des Moines, eight.

Kevin Austin, 140, Milwaukee, TKO'd Kenny Reed, 141, Des Moines, in the first.

Mike Kachar, 192, Milwaukee, TKO'd Roger Moore, 190, Chicago, in the first.

Don Lee, 162, Milwaukee, knocked out Willie Alexander, 163, Chicago, in the first.

Rudy Fuentes, 139, Milwaukee, TKO'd Joey Mayes, 139, Chicago, in the first.

Promoter—Bob Belcher.

(11-21-81)

RAY HELING

MEXICAN RATINGS
(AS OF DECEMBER 1, 1981)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Fernando (Toro) Montes
1. Abraham (Yaqui) Meneses
2. Aldo Montes
3. Alfredo (Mongol) Ortiz
4. Jose (Laredo) Gonzalez
5. Guillermo (Memo) Vargas
6. Jorge (Martillo) Flores
7. Javier (Chavelo) Lopez
8. Azael Gutierrez
9. Juan Olvera
10. No Listing

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
David (Maceton) Cabrera
1. Julio Cruz
2. Ladislao (Ruso) Mijangos
3. Elias Equihua
4. Rosario Gardner
5. Juan Ramon Campas
6. Manuel Vasquez
7. Manuel Romo
8. Ruben Rivera

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Abel Cordoba
1. Jose Mireles
2. Ernesto Escalante
3. Andres (Pantera) Ramirez
4. Othon Guzman
5. Jose Baquedano
6. Antonio Adame
7. Pedro Diaz
8. Rafael Corona
9. Adan Chavarria
10. Benny (Kid) Ibarra

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Alberto Lopez
1. Betillo Gutierrez
2. Adolfo Sanjeado
3. David (Lenteja) Madrid
4. Agustin Toral
5. Felipe Vaca
6. Antonio Leyva
7. Jose Luis Soberanes
8. Jose Medina
9. Leonardo (Chino) Bermudez
10. Juan Elizondo

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Jose Luis Ramirez
1. Ricardo (Leoncito) Peralta
2. Rafael Chavez
3. Vincente Saldivar Mijares
4. Felipe Urquiza
5. Benny Abarca
6. Rafael Nunez
7. Cayetano Correa
8. Rodolfo Chavez
9. Raul (Zurdo) Molina
10. Jose de la Cruz

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Justo Garcia
1. Juan Paredes
2. Reyes Gonzalez
3. Norberto Cabrera
4. Elpidio Infante
5. Marcos Villasana
6. Alfonso (Buho) Rodriguez
7. Sixto Castillo
8. Cenobio Nicolas
9. Guillermo Vallejo
10. Guillermo (Lobo) Morales

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Jorge Ramirez
1. Oscar Bejinez
2. Rigoberto (Gigio) Estrada
3. Ray (Pelon) Rodriguez
4. Daniel Zaragoza
5. Francisco (Kiko) Bejinez
6. Rodolfo (Dorado) Martinez
7. Manuel Luna
8. Javier Marquez
9. Paulino Canche
10. Antonio de la Paz

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Jorge Manuel Vera
1. Jose Gallegos
2. Freddie Castillo
3. Gabriel Bernal
4. Roberto (Lobita) Ramirez
5. Juan (Monito) Diaz
6. Rodolfo Ortega
7. Jose (Pepillo) Herrera
8. Gilberto Roman
9. Guadalupe Acosta
10. Elid (Jimmy) Fernandez

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Amado (Pantera) Ursua
1. Lupe Madera
2. German Torres
3. Candido Tellez
4. Venancio Rosas
5. Francisco (Cochulito) Montiel
6. Miguel (Pulgarcito) Leal
7. Luis Enrique Garcia
8. Roman Acosta
9. Ricardo (Finito) Lopez
10. Rafael Guerra

MEXICO

BAJA CALIFORNIA

▲ **MEXICALI**—Juan (Kid) Meza, 120, TKO'd Lupe Martinez, 119, in four. Mario Chavez, 119, outpointed Manuel Lopez, 118, 10. Antonio Adame, 159, stopped Martin Garibay, 160, in two.

(10-04-81)

▲ **TIJUANA—**Jesus (Chuyin) Lopez, 118, kayoed Rosendo (Rocky) Alonso, also 118, in the first session. Felipe Vaca, 147, outscored Jose Luis Soberanes, also 147, 10. Leonardo Cruz, 146, outpointed Sergio Favela, 147, 10.

(10-26-81)

▲ **LA PAZ—**Juan Antonio Lopez, 122, stopped Jesus (Papero) Rodriguez, 121, in four. Odon Garcia, 141, outscored Fernando Beltran, 142, 10. Mauro Gutierrez, 137, kayoed Agustin Soberanes, 138, in two.

(10-30-81)

▲ **TIJUANA—**Felipe Urquiza, 134, kayoed Dennis Morgan, 135, Nicaragua, in three. Ernesto Garfias, 146, halted Othoniel Lopez, 145, in seven. Everardo Rios, 145, stopped Vicente Cazares, 144, in the first.

(11-09-81)

▲ **LA PAZ—**Leo Cruz, 135, outscored Ramon (Indio) Peraza, also 135, 10. Rigoberto Ruiz, 146, TKO'd Ricardo Munoz, 145, in nine. Chano Roman, 132, kayoed Oscar Cristerna, 133, in four.

(11-13-81)

▲ **MEXICALI—**Daniel Zaragoza, 120, outscored Mario Chavez, 118, 10.

(11-20-81)

▲ **TIJUANA—**Jose Luis Soto, 118, won by a disqualification over Abdul Bey, 119, U.S.A., in six.

(11-23-81)

CAMPECHE

▲ **CAMPECHE—**Jorge Manuel Vera, 112, TKO'd Jose (Pepillo) Herrera, also 112, in seven to retain his Mexican flyweight title. Amado (Pantera) Ursua, 108, won the Mexican junior flyweight title by outpointing German Torres, also 108, 12. Jorge Ramirez, 117, retained his Mexican bantamweight title by outscoring Paulino Canche, also 117, 12. Diego Franco, 108, kayoed Tony Hong, 109, in two. Valerio Cano, 107, knocked out Pastor Salas, 108, in three.

(10-31-81)

CHIAPAS

▲ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ—**Jose Luis Ramirez, 135, retained his Mexican lightweight title by knocking out Benjamin (Benny) Abarca, also 135, in six. Abel Cordoba, 147, won the vacant Mexican middleweight crown with a first round TKO over Andres (Pantera) Ramirez, 146, in one. Roberto (Lobita) Ramirez, 112, outscored Elid (Jimmy) Fernandez, also 112, 10.

(10-24-81)

CHIHUAHUA

▲ **CIUDAD JUAREZ—**Gerardo Derbez, 150, kayoed Celso Olivas, 148, in two. Ray Azteca, 136, outscored Jose Luis Heranandez, 135, 10.

(10-30-81)

COAHUILA

▲ **TORREON—**Austreberto (Beto) Perez, 119, stopped Carlos (Gallito) Juarez, 118, in two.

(09-16-81)

▲ **MONCLOVA—**Aldo Montes, 182, kayoed Jorge (Martillo) Flores, 195, in three.

(10-09-81)

▲ **TORREON—**Alfredo (Cachorro) Hernandez, 114, TKO'd former world flyweight champion Miguel Canto, 112, in seven. Carlos Mendoza, 123, Panama, TKO'd Jose Angel Cazares, 120, in three. Margarito (Lobito) Narvaez, 113, TKO'd Jose Luis Venegas, also 113, in three. Gabriel Macias, 147, TKO'd Gumersindo Davila, 146, in one. Alfonso Urrutia, 112, TKO'd Jose Luis Lopez, 111, in four.

(10-31-81)

DURANGO

▲ **GOMEZ PALACIO—**Javier (Memin) Barcenas, 135, outpointed Romeo Sandoval, 136, 10. Austreberto (Beto) Perez, 124, TKO'd Roberto Rios, also 124, in six. Chucho Ramirez, 136, outscored Jose Cruz, 135, 10.

(10-16-81)

▲ **GOMEZ PALACIO—**Vicente Mijares, 135, outpointed Cayetano Correa, 134, 10. Felipe (Tigre) Fernandez, 120, knocked out Martin Galvan, 121, in two. Fidel Martinez, 117, kayoed Rocky Mijares, 116, in nine.

(10-25-81)

FEDERAL DISTRICT

▲ **MEXICO CITY—**Agustin Toral, 147, kayoed Jose Luis Soberanes, 146, in four. Memo Miranda, 134, TKO'd Raul (Satanas) Guerrero, 135, in three. Ismael Rojas, 120, outscored Carlos Linares, 121, eight. Luis Soto, 109, outpointed Martin (Motorcito) Flores, 108, six. Francisco Rojas, 111, and Hugo Rodriguez, also 111, drew, four.

(09-26-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY—**Pedro (Canon) Diaz, 161, destroyed Felipe Suarez, 163, in three. Eduardo Esparza, 116, TKO'd Luis Valente, 117, in five. Javier Hernandez, 117, TKO'd Jose Luis Garrido, also 117, in six. Hector Iniestra, 115, TKO'd Antonio Zamora, 116, in five. Jose Pineda, 108, TKO'd Gerardo Gonzalez, 107, in four.

(09-30-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY—**Guillermo Vallejo, 124, kayoed Gustavo Salgado, also 124, in seven. Jaime (Conejo) Casas, 124, TKO'd

LATIN AMERICAN RATINGS
BY THE LATIN AMERICAN BOXING FEDERATION
(AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1981)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Luis Acosta (Argentina)
1. Bernardo Mercado (Colombia)
2. Domingo D'Elia (Argentina)
3. Gilberto Acuna (Costa Rica)
4. Ruben Zamorro (Argentina)
5. Jorge Flores (Argentina)
6. Wendell Joseph (Trinidad)
7. Eddie Lopez (Mexico)
8. Eusebio Hernandez (Mexico)
9. Juan Sosa (Argentina)
10. Augusto Dos Santos (Brazil)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Miguel Cea (Chile)
1. Tomas Polo (Colombia)
2. Cesar Duarte (Argentina)
3. Carlos Flores (Uruguay)
4. Abel Bailone (Argentina)
5. Carlos Mark (Trinidad)
6. David Cabrera (Mexico)
7. Oscar Rivadeneyra (Peru)
8. Stanley Williams (St. Marteen)
9. Ibi Zimmerman (Curacao)
10. Tomas Ortiz (Panama)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Jacinto Fernandez (Argentina)
1. Antonio Garrido (Chile)
2. Manuel Zambrano (Colombia)
3. Antonio Montano (Curacao)
4. Marcos Geraldo (Mexico)
5. Juan Roldan (Argentina)
6. Dunio Mercado (Ecuador)
7. Sigfrido Colorado (Colombia)
8. Hugo Corro (Argentina)
9. Jose Baquedano (Mexico)
10. Joaquin Macias (Mexico)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Patricio Diaz (Argentina)
1. Pedro Cisneros (Nicaragua)
2. Alejandro Garrido (Chile)
3. Emiliano Villa (Colombia)
4. Kenny Bristol (Guyana)
5. Marcelo Quinonez (Peru)
6. Waldemar Paulino (Brazil)
7. Nicanor Camacho (Colombia)
8. Joao Tavares (Brazil)
9. Adalberto Venegas (Colombia)
10. Manuel Saavedra (Colombia)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Fernando Rocco Castro (Peru)
1. Rafael Piamonte (Colombia)
2. Humberto Barloa (Argentina)
3. Victor Nilo (Chile)
4. Matteo Valdez (Colombia)
5. Segundo Murillo (Ecuador)
6. Inocencio (Mao) de la Rosa (Dominican Rep.)
7. Alberto Lopez (Mexico)
8. Pedro Gallardo (Peru)
9. Frank Albertus (Curacao)
10. Marino Alabarca (Panama)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Mercedes Espinoza (Peru)
1. Felix Reyes (Dominican Rep.)
2. Martin Rojas (Colombia)
3. Jorge Pino (Panama)
4. Lennox Blackmoore (Guyana)
5. Cristobal Torres (Colombia)
6. Ricardo Alfaro (Argentina)
7. Alfredo Estrada (Peru)
8. Cesar Navas (Venezuela)
9. Luis Enrique Martinez (Colombia)
10. Wianey Ruiz (Costa Rica)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Orlando Romero (Peru)
1. Luis Beltran (Venezuela)
2. Jose Luis Ramirez (Mexico)
3. Antonio (Kid Can) Cruz (Dominican Republic)
4. Sergio Alvarez (Colombia)
5. Oscar Huerta (Chile)
6. Emilio Guerrero (Nicaragua)
7. Oscar Arnal (Venezuela)
8. Dante Serradilla (Argentina)
9. Rudy Alpizar (Costa Rica)
10. Sebastian Mosqueira (Brazil)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Benedicto Villablanca (Chile)
1. Manuel Gonzalez Amaya (Costa Rica)
2. Juan Manriquez (Chile)
3. Walter Gonzalez (Peru)
4. Carlos Alberto D'Silva (Brazil)
5. Reynaldo Hidalgo (Panama)
6. Victor Pacheco (Colombia)
7. Ezequiel (Cocoa) Sanchez (Dominican Rep.)
8. Denys Moran (Nicaragua)
9. Chucho Zimmerman (Curacao)
10. Leonel Hernandez (Venezuela)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Victor Torres (Peru)
1. Patrick Ford (Guyana)
2. Mario Miranda (Colombia)
3. Juvenal Ordenes (Chile)
4. Jose (Monita) Jimenez (Dominican Rep.)
5. Alvaro Marvaez (Colombia)
6. Ruben Veliz (Venezuela)
7. Guillermo Morales (Mexico)
8. Julio (Raton) Hernandez (Nicaragua)
9. Carlos Pinango (Venezuela)
10. Hipolito Nunez (Argentina)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Esteban Bustos (Argentina)
1. Juan Araneda (Chile)
2. Cleo Garcia (Nicaragua)
3. Julio Llerena (Colombia)
4. Jose (Karate) Loor (Ecuador)
5. Leopoldo (Gallito) Frias (Dominican Rep.)
6. Ricardo Cardona (Colombia)
7. Raul Gonzalez (Venezuela)
8. Cleo Garcia (Nicaragua)
9. Ulises Morales (Panama)
10. Carlos Bejarano (Nicaragua)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Benito Badilla (Chile)
1. Danilo Batista (Brazil)
2. Jorge Lujan (Panama)
3. Jose R. Pena (Dominican Rep.)
4. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
5. Jose Narvaez (Argentina)
6. Hormer Meza (Colombia)
7. Norberto Cabrera (Mexico)
8. Jose Jimenez (Ecuador)
9. Gardenio Ulloa (Chile)
10. Freddy Hernandez (Colombia)

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Julio Soto Solano (Dominican Rep.)
1. Raul Diaz (Colombia)
2. Javier Brown (Colombia)
3. Adelaido Galindo (Mexico)
4. Freddy Castillo (Mexico)
5. Carlos Chavez (Panama)
6. Modesto Gomez (Nicaragua)
7. Daniel Casan Solano (Costa Rica)
8. Miguel Lora (Colombia)
9. Carlos Alvarez (Venezuela)
10. Eusebio Espinal (Dominican Rep.)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Gabriel Sepulveda (Chile)
1. Jaime Miranda (Chile)
2. Antonio Nery Maria (Dominican Rep.)
3. Rafael Julio (Colombia)
4. Elpidio de Paula (Dominican Rep.)
5. Prudencio Cardona (Colombia)
6. Jovito Rengifo (Venezuela)
7. Oscar Bolivar (Venezuela)
8. Pedro Romero (Panama)
9. Julio (Patico) Guerrero (Dominican Rep.)
10. Nestor Obregon (Nicaragua)

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Alfonso Zamora (Panama)
1. Lupe Madera (Mexico)
2. Agustin Garcia (Colombia)
3. Hector Rey Melendez (Dominican Rep.)
4. Luis Beltran (Chile)
5. German Torres (Mexico)
6. Reynaldo Becerra (Venezuela)
7. Rodolfo Rodriguez (Argentina)
8. Rafael (Avispa) Cabrera (Dominican Rep.)
9. Ruddy Crawford (Nicaragua)
10. Jose Badilla (Nicaragua)

Simon Fortanel, 126, in six. Neftali Ramirez, 111, TKO'd Antonio Lopez, 112, in five. Hilario Escalante, 135, outpointed Nicolas Mora, 137, six. Juan Reyes, 124, outscored Enrique Picasso, 125, four.
(10-03-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Juan Paredes, 126, flattened Guillermo (Lobo) Morales, also 126, in three. Angel Mata, 135, TKO'd Rafael Martinez, 132, in seven. Raul Magallanes, 148, TKO'd Mario Olmedo, 145, in three. Miguel Landin, 142, knocked out Miguel Munoz, also 142, in one. Leonardo Gonzalez, 141, demolished Jacinto Gonzalez, 145, in one.
(10-10-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Rodolfo Ortez, 113, outscored Rafael (Raton) Alonos, 112, 10. Mario (Chapo) Nava, 117, kayoed Raul (Chamaco) Lopez, 118, in five. Santos Rodriguez, 125, TKO'd Guillermo Oliva, also 125, in eight. Roberto Arredondo, 126, TKO'd Hector Cortes, 124, in three. Herminio Hernandez, 116, TKO'd Angel Vargas, also 116, in one.
(10-14-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Manuel Luna, 115, TKO'd Jorge de Jesus, also 115, in six. Heriberto Saavedra, 113, outpointed Jesus Becerra, 112, 10. Francisco Tapia, 134, TKO'd Obed (Chango) Najera, 132, in seven. Manuel Vera, 117, knocked out Jose Felix, 118, in one. Javier Saldana, 112, TKO'd Oscar Moreno, 111, in two.
(10-17-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Gerardo Pena, 125, TKO'd Bonny Flores, also 125, in four. Salvador Estrada, 118, TKO'd Martin Gallegos, also 118, in eight. Alberto Garcia, 111, TKO'd Salvador Roque, 113, in three. Salvador Sanchez, 124, TKO'd Victor Martinez, 123, in six. Agustin Resendiz, 125, won by a disqualification over Arturo Millan, 124, in two.
(10-21-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Jose Duarte, 148, TKO'd Claro Guzman, 145, in nine. Pedro Moreno, 106, outscored Fidencio (Macanas) Gonzalez, 108, 10. Victor Moreno, 117, TKO'd Agustin Ahuatl, 118, in six. Ricardo Sosa, 107, outpointed Pedro Flores, 106, six. Carlos Gonzalez, 135, kayoed Norberto Bueno, 134, in one.
(10-24-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Sergio Aguirre, 135, TKO'd Roberto Campos, also 135, in nine. Daniel Cuamani, 107, outpointed Angel Ortega, 108, 10. Francisco Ortiz, 108, outpointed Pedro Vallejo, 107, six. Juan (Tiburon) Reyes, 126, TKO'd Eduardo Fayad, 125, in four. Juan Velazco, 117, kayoed Pedro Delgado, 115, in three.
(10-28-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Joey Olivo, 110, U.S.A., outscored Candido Tellez, 109, 10. Moises Mendez, 148, stopped Jose Luis Alvarez, 147, in two. Mario (Chapo) Nava, 120, knocked out David Escobedo, 121, in two. Aaron Garcia, 106, demolished Raul Dominguez, 103, in the first session. Jesus Tejeda, 107, TKO'd Luis Soto, 107, in four.
(10-31-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Juan Garcia, 135, TKO'd Guillermo Miranda, also 135, in five. Feliciano Soto, 135, TKO'd Eloy (Toro) Hernandez, also 135, in two. Herminio Delgado, 134, kayoed Hilario Escalante, also 134, in one. Cipriano Martinez, 135, knocked out Agustin Vicenteno, also 135, in six. Rafael Jimenez, 134, TKO'd Jaime Ramos, 133, in two.
(11-04-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Freddie (Riel) Hernandez, 119, Colombia, outpointed Manuel Luna, 117, 10. Luis Gonzalez, 117, stopped Mario Faz, 118, in two. Chucho Gutierrez, 117, knocked out Efrain Zepeda, also 117, in the second. Hugo Rodriguez, 111, TKO'd Felix Tzoni, 110, in one. Jose Pineda, 111, TKO'd Alfredo de la Torre, also 111, in two.
(11-07-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Aaron Garcia, 111, kayoed Pablo Flores, 110, in the second. Miro Rosales, 109, outscored Neftali Ramirez, 111, 10. Roberto Arredondo, 124, TKO'd Abel Pacheco, 126, in three. Roman Nunez, 125, TKO'd Jorge Medina, 124, in one. Herminio Hernandez, 117, TKO'd Urbano Ocampo, 116, in one.
(11-11-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Abraham (Yaqui) Meneses, 192, iced Tushiaki Susuki, 194, Japan, in one. Heriberto Saavedra, 113, outscored Victor (Vaquerito) Diaz, also 113, 10. Ramon Jimenez, 126, TKO'd Ubaldo Ramirez, 125, in one. Carlos Garcia, 109, outpointed Hector Iniestra, 108, six. Angel Vasquez, 117, won by a disqualification over Nabor Flores, 118, in one.
(11-14-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Pablo Ramirez, 125, outpointed Miguel Valderama, also 125, 10. Salvador Estrada, 117, outscored Javier Esquivel, 119, 10. Santos Rodriguez, 125, halted Roberto Martinez, also 125, in three. Javier Saldana, 111, TKO'd Jose Luis Campos, also 111, in one. Pedro Montero, 124, TKO'd Benjaimin Moreno, 125, in one.
(11-18-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Diego Avila, 117, won a technical decision over Felipe (Tigre) Fernandez, 118, in six. Austreberto (Beto) Perez, 120, outpointed Eduardo Esparza, 118, 10. Gonzalo Lovera, 135, TKO'd Fidencio Gonzalez, 134, in two. Carmelo Bustos, 117, outscored Antonio Lopez, 119, eight.
(11-20-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Julio Cruz, 170, TKO'd Otis Gordon, 167, U.S.A., in seven. Tony Escobar, 111, kayoed Rafael Morales, also 111, in three. Rodolfo Flores, 110, outpointed David Palacios, 111, eight. Ernesto Guzman, 116, outscored Hugo Anguiano, 117, six. Jose Cruz, 124, outpointed Luis Rivera, 125, four.
(11-21-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Rafael (Raton) Alonso, 112, TKO'd Fidel Martinez, 111, in five. Raul (Satanas) Guerrero, 136, TKO'd Juan Sanchez, 135, in four. Gabino Rizo, 146, and Miguel Landrin, 147, drew, eight. Martin Vidal, 115, TKO'd Fernando Dominguez, 116, in two. Jose Luis Reyes, 135, and Chabelo Gonzalez, 134, drew, six.
(11-25-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Reyes Gonzalez, 126, outscored Cenobio Nicolas, also 126, 10. Filiberto (Macanas) Gonzalez, 109, TKO'd Miguel (Raton) Gonzalez, 108, in four. Ramon (Toluco) Lopez, 110, TKO'd Camilo Ortiz, 109, in two. Eloy Ortega, 135, knocked out Cipriano Martinez, also 135, in the first round. Juan Arellano, 146, outpointed Luciano Fernandez, 147, four.
(11-28-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Saul Linares, 123, outpointed Pablo Marquez, 122, 10. Jaime (Conejo) Casas, 125, TKO'd Ramon Jimenez, also 125, in eight. Jose Pineda, 111, TKO'd Antonio Garcia, 112, in the first round. Reynaldo Garcia, 109, and Ricardo Sosa, 107, drew, six. Pablo Rios, 117, outscored Francisco (Chico) Gutierrez, also 117, four.
(12-02-81)

▲ **MEXICO CITY**—Carlos Mendoza, 122, Panama, TKO'd Guillermo (Memo) Vallejo, 121, in five. Feliciano Soto, 133, outpointed Chucho Ramirez, 135, 10. Ismael Rojas, 119, outscored Jose Luis Garrido, 118, eight. Jose Luis Luna, 148, TKO'd Gregorio Bonilla, also 148, in three. Manuel Vera, 118, TKO'd Gerardo Patino, 117, in the first.
(12-05-81)

GUERRERO

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Julio (Rubia) Avendano, 122, won by a disqualification over Saul Linares, 121, in eight. Francisco Mayo, 117, stopped Fernando Dominguez, 118, in four. Ruben Hernandez, 119, and Benny Benitez, also 119, drew, eight.
(09-25-81)

▲ **CIUDAD ALTAMIRANO**—Jose Palacios, 148, outpointed Ricky Davis, 147, 10.
(09-25-81)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Venancio Rosas, 112, TKO'd Arturo Tebaqui, 113, in six. Candelario (Changuito) Carmona, 112, iced Eduardo Valdespino, 111, in one. Emilio Santos, 108, outpointed Jose Vasquez, 109, eight.
(10-02-81)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Rene Arredondo, 136, TKO'd Isabel (Costeno) Gonzalez, 135, in three. Jose Garibo, 116, won by a disqualification over Esteban Perez, 117, in six. Octavio Santos, 110, outpointed Bobby Garibo, also 110, eight. Bruno Luevano, 107, stopped Apolonio Moyano, 108, in three.
(10-09-81)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Elpidio Infante, 126, outpointed Joel (Chato) Segura, 124, 10. Juan de la Cruz, 117, won by a disqualification over "Torito" Silva, 118, in six. Julio Rios, 111, won by a disqualification over Pancho Lopez, 112, in three.
(10-16-81)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Daniel Zaragoza, 123, kayoed Julio (Rubia) Avendano, 125, in five. Gilberto Roman, 118, halted Leo (Cuervo) Castellanos, 119, in one. Emilio Sola, 112, chilled Emilio Santos, 111, in three.
(10-30-81)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Rene Arredondo, 136, TKO'd veteran Saul Montana, 135, in four. Alberto (Punos) Garcia, 118, halted Luis (Tabano) Rabillo, 119, in three.
(11-06-81)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Rosenberg Rosas, 136, TKO'd Jose Ramirez, 134, in two. Octavio Santos, 111, outscored Enedino (Alacran) Aguilar, 112, eight.
(11-13-81)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Jesus (Duende) Chavez, 117, outscored Esteban Perez, 118, 10. Ruben Hernandez, 111, stopped Julio Ruiz, also 111, in five.
(11-20-81)

▲ **ACAPULCO**—Salvador Nava, 115, outpointed Jose Garibo, also 115, 10. Jose Manuel Rios, 109, outscored Emilio Santos, 108, 10.
(11-27-81)

JALISCO

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Artemio Ruiz, 124, stopped "Panterita" Cruz, 125, in two. Lupe Hernandez, 135, outpointed Carlos de los Cobos, also 135, 10.
(09-18-81)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Arturo (Cuyito) Hernandez, , 116, halted Maximino Guevara, 117, in six. Armando Guzman, 122, shaded Felix Tinoco, 121, 10.
(09-25-81)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Sergio Medina, 135, TKO'd Domingo Robledo, 136, in six. Arturo Mujica, 111, outscored Artemio Ruiz, 112, 10.
(10-02-81)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Jorge Vaca, 147, TKO'd Juan Ochoa, also 147, in one. Martin Garcia, 119, TKO'd Juan Cordero, 118, in four.
(10-09-81)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—David Bejinez, 117, kayoed Oscar Burgos, also 117, in two. Hector (Torito) Gutierrez, 134, knocked out Jorge de Alba, 135, in three.
(10-16-81)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Tony Escobar, 112, TKO'd Carlos Gomez, 111, in two. Ranulfo Cardona, 146, TKO'd Francisco Acosta, 147, in eight.
(10-23-81)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Jorge Vaca, 147, knocked out Ramon (Cuervo) Beltran, 146, in the first round. Carlos de los Cobos, 135, TKO'd Lupe Hernandez, also 135, in two.
(11-06-81)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Mario (Azabache) Martinez, 118, TKO'd Martin Garcia, 116, in eight.
(11-13-81)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Gilberto Sosa, 107, shaded Alberto (Hungaro) Martinez, 108, 10.
(11-20-81)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—David Bejinez, 115, TKO'd Martin Torres, 116, in the 10th and final round. Carlos de los Cobos, 135, TKO'd Angel Lopez, also 135, in six.
(11-27-81)

▲ **GUADALAJARA**—Jorge Vaca, 147, TKO'd Jose Luis Soberanes, 148, in four.
(12-04-81)

NUEVO LEON

▲ **MONTERREY**—David (Maceton) Cabrera, 178, retained his Mexican light heavyweight title by kayoing Elias Equihua, 177, in round six. Fernando Montes, 207, outscored Alfredo (Mongol) Ortiz, 212, 12, to retain his Mexican heavyweight crown. Alberto Lopez, 147, won the Mexican welter title by stopping David (Lenteja) Madrid, also 147, in six.
(11-07-81)

OAXACA

▲ **SALINA CRUZ**—Cenobio Nicolas, 125, stopped Amado (Costeno) Mendoza, 124, in six.
(09-25-81)

▲ **SALINA CRUZ**—Marcos (Coloradito) Guzman, 113, halted "Cachorro" Cruz, 111, in three.
(10-30-81)

▲ **SALINA CRUZ**—Pedro Alonso, 121, outscored Rocky Maravilla, 123, 10.
(12-04-81)

SAN LUIS POTOSI

▲ **SAN LUIS POTOSI**—Carlos (Calaca) Segfura, 118, outscored "Cachorro" Alonso, also, 118, 10.
(11-13-81)

▲ **SAN LUIS POTOSI**—Veteran Jesus (Mortero) Alonso, 148, TKO'd Elias Trevino, 145, in four. Joel (Chato) Segura, 118, iced Ricardo Medina, 117, in one. Mario Calderon, 126, outscored Mario Hernandez, 124, 10.
(11-27-81)

SINALOA

▲ **CULIACAN**—Luis Fernando Hernandez, 109, stopped Aaron Garcia, 108, in nine. Julio Cesar Chavez, 117, chilled Jorge (Sonny Boy) Ramirez, 119, in two.
(09-25-81)

▲ **MAZATLAN**—Ruben Castillo, 124, U.S.A., stiffened Antonio Becerra, 122, in three. Diego Avila, 117, got the duke over Macario Tovar, 118, 10.
(09-25-81)

▲ **LOS MOCHIS**—Amado (Pantera) Ursua, 112, outscored Panchito (Cochulito) Montiel, 111, 10. Mauricio Beltran, 119, kayoed Pablo Marquez, 120, in two. Ramon Avitia, 147, knocked out Salvador Armenta, 146, in four.
(09-27-81)

▲ **MAZATLAN**—Jose Alberto Ruelas, 146, outpointed Juan Elizondo, 147, 10.
(10-09-81)

▲ **CULIACAN**—Jesus (Chuyin) Lopez, 118, kayoed Juan Zarate, 117, in one. Rodolfo Chavez, 135, halted Delfino Mendoza, also 135, in three.
(10-16-81)

SONORA

▲ **NAVOJOA**—Martin (Camaron) Castro, 125, TKO'd Horacio Pintado, 126, in one. Ignacio (Tanquecito) Lopez, 111, flattened Francisco Aguilar, 110, in six.
(09-25-81)

▲ **HERMOSILLO**—Norberto Cabrera, 126, outscored Francisco (Trompo) Marquez, 124, 10.
(10-11-81)

TABASCO

▲ **HUILMANAGUILLO**—Tomas Cuellar, 110, outscored Ramiro Tolentino, 109, 10. Bruno Luevano, 109, outpointed Rene Medina, 108, 10. Chato Hernandez, 112, outscored Fernando Vasquez, 111, eight. Babe Pena, 116, knocked out Jorge Alberto (Pajarito) May, 114, in five.
(09-18-81)

TAMAULIPAS

▲ **CIUDAD DIAZ ORDAZ**—Mario (Polvorita) Gonzalez, 118, stopped Jose Antonio Espinosa, 119, in one. Ruben Carrizales, 118, and Alejandro Bear, 119, drew, 10.
(09-18-81)

▲ **REYNOSA**—Chucho de la Cruz, 135, stopped veteran Cornelio (Memin) Vega, 137, in two. Mario (Polvorita) Gonzalez, 121, flattened Yambito Quintero, 122, in two. Hugo Espinosa, 118, demolished Juan Rodriguez, 119, in three.
(10-12-81)

▲ **REYNOSA**—Roberto (Kid) Rubaldino, 120, outscored Alfonso (Buho) Rodriguez, 119, 10.
(11-02-81)

▲ **REYNOSA**—Mario (Polvorita) Gonzalez, 124, kayoed Ramon (Changa) Guillen, 126, in five. Felipe (Osito) Morales, 117, outscored Candelario Hernandez, 116, 10. Hugo Espinosa, 118, kayoed "Grillo" Gonzalez, 120, in one.
(11-23-81)

▲ **CIUDAD SAHAGUN**—Jose Luis (Macanas) Pelaez, 159, TKO'd Benny Nava, 160, in three.
(09-18-81)

EDUARDO AMER G.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

▲ **PORT OF SPAIN—Jean Pierre Sports Complex**—Steve Assoon, 134½, Trinidad and Tobago, won a unanimous decision over Jose Alejandro, 134¼, Puerto Rico, 10. Scoring: referee Lawrence (Zurdo) Assam, 49-44; judge George Cumberbatch, 50-40; judge Melchoir Taylor, 48-43.

Ismael Santana, 126, Puerto Rico, TKO'd Terrence Alli, 122, Guyana, at 1:40 of the second in their scheduled 10.

Michael Hospedales, 163½, won a unanimous decision over Gaston Saunders, 169, six.

Walt Bishop, 140, won a unanimous duke over Waldron Brooks, 138, four.

Trinidad Royal Castle.
(11-28-81)

GEORGE C. BECKLES

SOUTH AMERICA

COLOMBIA

▲ **BOGOTA**—Former world junior welterweight champion Antonio (Kid Pambele) Cervantes knocked down Lennox Blackmoore, Guyana, in the eighth round and stopped him in the next frame. It was scheduled for 10.

Former WBA junior featherweight champion Ricardo Cardona TKO'd Humberto Mejia, Panama, in the seventh.

Benny (Kid) Prada won an unpopular decision over Manuel Zambrano, Cartagena, 10, junior middles.

Alfonso Torres TKO'd Mateo Valdez, Cartagena, in the sixth round of their welterweight encounter.

Jose Angulo, Cali, kayoed Jose Urriola in the fourth round, bantamweights.
(12-04-81)

LUIS A. GONZALEZ

EUROPE

UNITED KINGDOM

▲ **LIVERPOOL—Liver Sporting Club**—Walter Clayton, Sheffield, 129, didn't lose one of the eight rounds in outscoring Dave Sullivan, Plymouth, 128, by 80-77. It was Walter's 18th win in 20 bouts, and his seventh in succession.

Ray Hood, Liverpool, 137, avenged previous defeat by outpointing Ho-Shing Winston, Sheffield, 136, over six by 59½-58.

In a battle of southpaws, Kevin Quinn, Manchester, 144, outpointed John Lindo, Bradford, 142, over six by the narrow margin of 59-58½. Quinn did well to overcome the handicap of cuts by both eyes, which needed stitches.

Jerry Beard, Nottingham, 133, outpointed Sam Omidi, Plymouth, 138, not losing one of the six rounds. Scoreline: 60-57½.
(11-16-81)

▲ **STAFFORD—Top of the World**—Mickey Baker, Worcester, 137, avenged a previous defeat by outpointing Eric Wood, Doncaster, 135, not losing one of the eight rounds in an 80-76½ scoreline. Wood was twice warned to show some positive action.

Hughroy Currie, Catford, 206, drew with Jim Burns, Rugeley, 203, over six.

Bob Wodda, Shrewsbury, 162, outscored Joey Saunders, Nottingham, 162, by 59½-58 over six.

Johnny Burns, Birmingham, 141, outpointed Dai Davies, Swansea, 141, over six by 59½-58½.

George Sutton, Cardiff, 121, outscored Paddy Maguire, Birmingham, 122, by 40-39 over four exciting rounds.
(11-12-81)

▲ **EBBW VALE—Leisure Centre**—Dave George, Swansea, 110½, beat Gary Nickels, Paddington, 110, the referee stopping the contest at 1:38 of the opening round after Nickels had been floored.

This was an official final eliminator for the British flyweight title.

Don (brother of Dave) George, 123½, won the vacant Welsh featherweight title by outpointing Mervyn Bennett, Cardiff, 125¾, over 10 by the narrow margin of 98½-98.

This was Bennett's first defeat, and the fight did not live up to expectations.

Andy King, Blaengarw, 118¾, kayoed Ken Coughlin, 122¼, in round three with a left to the body.

David Williams, Cefn Hengoed, 116¾, outscored Steve Reilly, Newport, 118, over six by a narrow 59-58½. Some thought the latter worthy of a share.

Russell Jones, Gilfach Goch, 128, outpointed Rory Burke, 129, over six by 59½-58½. Burke seemed to do better than the scoreline suggests.

Terry Matthews, Swansea, 161, kayoed Kenny Feehan, 158½, in 2:34 of round two.
(11-19-81)

▲ **LONDON—National Sporting Club**—Substitute Sylvester Gordon, 144, beat Tim Maloney, Brighton, 142, the referee intervening in round two when Maloney was cut on the right eyelid.

Maloney protested that the injury had been caused by an elbow, and it was a disappointing end to what looked like a good contest. A return is the obvious solution.

Mick Morris, Wolverhampton, 160, beat Billy Lauder, Bonnyrigg, 163, the bout being stopped in round seven. The latter was cut by the right eye in the opening round and it worsened as time went on. The referee intervened after examining the injury on several occasions.

Winston McKenzie, Croydon, 138, kayoed Paul Wake, Hull, 138½, in 0:43 of the opening round. A left to the body did the trick.

Geoff Rhymer, Hull, 170, outscored Scott Wilde, Torquay, 172, over four by 40-38½, not losing a round.
(11-19-81)

▲ **NOTTINGHAM—Victoria Leisure Centre**—Prince Rodney, Huddersfield, 158, knocked out Romel Ambrose, Leicester, 158, in round eight with a flurry of body blows.

Alec Irvine, Leicester, 124, beat George Sutton, Cardiff, 121, the bout being halted in round three with Sutton taking punishment.

Stuart Shaw, Nottingham, 128, kayoed Alex Rodden, Nottingham, 130, in round four.

Mickey Kidd, Bedworth, 157, outscored Willie Wright, Birmingham, 162, over six by 59½-58. Kidd was cut by the left eye in round five.
(11-23-81)

▲ **LIVERPOOL—Stadium**—George Metcalf, Keighley, 133¼, won the Central Area lightweight title by knocking out George Schofield, Liverpool, 134, in round five with a hard right hand.

Dennis Pryce, Wolverhampton, 146, confirmed a previous win by outpointing Tony Sinnott, Liverpool, 146½, over eight by 78¼-78. The margin seemed wider.

Noel Quarless, Liverpool, 212¼, kayoed John Rafferty, Glasgow, 198, in round one after decking him five times.

Tony Willis, Liverpool, 140, kept his unbeaten record by outscoring Lloyd Christie, Wolverhampton, 138, over six by 60-57½. This meant that Willis hadn't lost a round, but gave no indication of Christie's contribution.

Debutant Sammy Brennan, Kirkby, outpointed Dino Wallace, Shrewsbury, 157, over four by 39½-39.

Joey Saunders, Nottingham, 162, didn't lose a round outpointing David Scere, Manchester, 162, over four. Scoreline: 40-38½.
(11-19-81)

▲ **SOLIHULL—Midlands Sporting Club**—Kirkland Laing, Nottingham, 146, qualified for a shot at his old British welterweight crown by winning a final eliminator, outpointing Cliff Gilpin, Wolverhampton, 144, over 12. Scoreline: 119-117.

Gilpin thus lost his unbeaten record, but Laing's victory was well deserved, and the margin could have been wider.

There was just one brief period, in round 11, when Laing looked in any kind of trouble. He was bruised under both eyes, Gilpin caught him with a few left hands, and Kirkland looked a trifle weary.

Gilpin staged a grandstand finish with a show of aggression, but all this came much too late—after Laing had dominated the exchanges for the first half of the fight and beyond.

Former British heavyweight champion Gordon Ferris, Birmingham, 211, outpointed Larry McDonald, Tottenham, 229, over eight by 79-78. McDonald impressed in round one with a right that sent his opponent's head back, but Ferris soon got his accurate left jab working, and stuck to the text book to gain

EUROPEAN RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Lucien Rodriguez (France)
1. Felipe Rodriguez (Spain)
2. Domenico Adinolfi (Italy)
3. Sylvain Watbled (France)
4. Alfredo Evangelista (Spain)
5. Neville Meade (Great Britain)
6. Gordon Ferris (Great Britain)
7. Billy Aird (Great Britain)
8. Giovanni De Luca (Italy)
9. Al Syben (Belgium)
10. Maik Krol (Netherlands)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Rudi Koopmans (Netherlands)
1. Hocine Tafer (France)
2. Bunny Johnson (Great Britain)
3. Fred Serres (Belgium)
4. Alex Blanchard (Netherlands)
5. Christiano Cavina (Italy)
6. Ennio Cometti (Italy)
7. Richard Caramanolis (France)
8. Dennis Andries (Belgium)
9. Tom Collins (Great Britain)
10. Walter Cevoli (Italy)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Tony Sibson (Great Britain)
1. Roy Gumbs (Great Britain)
2. Matteo Salvemini (Italy)
3. Nicola Cirelli (Italy)
4. Jacques Chinon (France)
5. Pierre Joly (France)
6. Frank Winterstein (France)
7. Eddie Burke (Great Britain)
8. Jose Lozano (Spain)
9. Eddie Smith (Great Britain)
10. Frank Wissenbach (Germany)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Luigi Minchillo (Italy)
1. Maurice Hope (Great Britain)
2. Herol Graham (Great Britain)
3. Louis Acaries (France)
4. Marijan Benes (Yugoslavia)
5. Chris Christian (Great Britain)
6. Jimmy Batten (Great Britain)
7. Jose Hernandez (Spain)
8. Erwin Heiber (Germany)
9. Dum Dum Pacheco (Spain)
10. Torben Andersen (Denmark)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Jorgen Hansen (Denmark)
1. Colin Jones (Great Britain)
2. Jo Kimpuani (France)
3. Hans Hendrik Palm (Denmark)
4. Kirkland Laing (Great Britain)
5. Franco Aresti (Italy)
6. Piero Angelo Piras (Italy)
7. Richard Rodriguez (France)
8. Roger Zenon (France)
9. Fred Coranson (France)
10. Jose Ramon Gomez Fouz (Spain)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Clinton McKenzie (Great Britain)
1. Antonio Guinaldo (Spain)
2. Patrizio Oliva (Italy)
3. Giuseppe Martinese (Italy)
4. Giuseppe Russi (Italy)
5. Steve Early (Great Britain)
6. Des Morrison (Great Britain)
7. Sylvester Mittee (Great Britain)
8. Lucien Navarra (Italy)
9. Eupremio Epifiano (Italy)
10. Chris Sanigar (Great Britain)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Giuseppe Gibilisco (Italy)
1. Jim Watt (Great Britain)
2. Ray Cattouse (Great Britain)
3. Charlie Nash (Great Britain)
4. Francisco Leon (Spain)
5. Jose Luis Heredia (Spain)
6. George Feeney (Great Britain)
7. Lucio Cusma (Spain)
8. Dave McCabe (Great Britain)
9. Ricky Beaumont (Great Britain)
10. Rene Weller (Germany)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Carlos Hernandez (Spain)
1. Jose Luis Vicho (Spain)
2. Carlos Rodriguez (Spain)
3. Alfredo Raininger (Italy)
4. Salvatore Liscapade (Italy)
5. Daniel Londas (France)
6. Angelo Licata (Belgium)
7. Luigi De Rosa (Italy)
8. Alain Le Fol (France)
9. Roman Marichal (Italy)
10. Alessandro Nardi (Italy)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Salvatore Melluzzo (Italy)
1. Pat Cowdell (Great Britain)
2. Roberto Castanon (Spain)
3. Sammy Simms (Great Britain)
4. Jimmy Flint (Great Britain)
5. Loris Stecca (Italy)
6. Esteban Equia (Spain)
7. Cecilio Lastra (Spain)
8. Michele Siracuse (Italy)
9. Philippe Maryin (France)
10. Jean Marc Renard (Belgium)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Valerio Nati (Italy)
1. John Feeney (Great Britain)
2. Giuseppe Fossati (Italy)
3. Vicente Rodriguez (Spain)
4. Juan Francisco Rodriguez (Spain)
5. Dave Smith (Great Britain)
6. Davy Larmour (Great Britain)
7. Luis de la Sagra (Spain)
8. Manuel Barquim (Spain)
9. Roberto Serreli (Italy)
10. Giancarlo Ravaioli (Italy)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Charlie Magri (Great Britain)
1. Paolo Castrovilli (Italy)
2. Manuel Carrasco (Spain)
3. Kelvin Smart (Great Britain)
4. Dave George (Great Britain)
5. Enrique Rodriguez Cal (Spain)
6. Gary Nickels (Great Britain)
7. Franco Cherchi (Italy)
8. Giamiero Pinna (Italy)
9. Ciro De Leva (Italy)
10. Mariano Garcia (Spain)

a convincing victory.

Antonio Harris, Nechells, 176¾, knocked out Steve Lewis, Streatham, 176½, in round five with a left hook.

Dennis Sullivan, Plymouth, 145, beat Martin McGough, 143, who was retired by his corner at the end of round two when his right eye was cut. Unlucky for McGough, who had Sullivan down earlier in that round with a right to the head.

Dudley McKenzie, Croydon, 154, didn't lose a round outpointing Steve Henty, Brighton, 152¾, by 80-76½ over eight.
(11-18-81)

▲ **LONDON—Bloomsbury Hotel**—Billy Aird, Liverpool, 206, now in his 36th year, has every intention of continuing his career and trying to get another shot at the British heavyweight title. He took another step forward by easily outpointing Winston Allen, Swansea, 198.

Aird didn't lose one of the 10 rounds in a 100-96 scoreline, and, in round two, dumped his man on the canvas with a right hook.

Aird was caught with a right hand in round seven, but, apart from that, had matters pretty well his own way.

Both had slight injuries to their left eyes.

Terry Marsh, Basildon, 143, didn't lose one of the six rounds in outpointing Ian Murray, Birmingham, 143. Scoreline: 60-57.

Gary Hobbs, Acton, 164, beat Prince Wilmot, Cricklewood, 164, the bout being stopped after the latter had been down twice and bled from the nose.

In a real crowd pleaser, Rocky Kelly, Acton, 145½, defeated Alan Cable, Croydon, the referee intervening in round five with Cable still upright, but shipping punishment.

Steve Jarman, Catford, 160½, avenged a previous defeat by beating Martin Francis, Ealing, 162, the contest being halted in round four. There was little attention paid to defence with Jarman decked in round one, Francis down in round two, and the latter looking weary as he was again on the canvas in the fourth, when the referee stepped in.

Randy Henderson, East Ham, 148, outscored Gary Knight, 147¾, over six by 59½-58½.

Mick Wilkes, Merthyr, 120, outscored Eugene Maloney, East Lane 116½, over six. Maloney was down in round four.
(11-23-81)

▲ **MORECAMBE—Central Pier**—In a clash of champions, Ade Allen, Leicester, who holds the Midlands Area light welterweight title, beat Alan Lamb, Central Area titleholder, Lancaster, in round three.

A right hand sent Lamb to the deck. He was up at nine, but had banged his head on the canvas, and the referee intervened.

An unfortunate ending, but no excuse for the exchanges of punches among a section of the crowd.

A return is the logical outcome.

Lamb thus lost his unbeaten record, yet he started so well until taking a body punch in round two that slowed him momentarily. Obviously, the fact that he banged his head as he went down in round three contributed to his defeat, but the punch that floored him was a good one.

Previously rated number 12, Allen did his stock a lot of good against an opponent rated number six.

Heavyweight Funso Banjo, West Ham, stopped Eddie Cooper, Nigeria, in round three, scoring at will.

Steve Tempro, Leicester, welter, outpointed David Taylor, Liverpool, over eight by 79-78.
(11-19-81)

▲ **CHESTERFIELD—Aquarius Club**—Dennis Andries, Islington, 177, outpointed Alex Penarski, Chesterfield, 177, over 10 by the narrow margin of 98½-98.

Andries is ranked the number two contender for the British light heavyweight title, and this was a good performance by Penarski, rated number nine.

Penarski started slowly, but finished the stronger, and made up a lot of the leeway by good boxing at long range.

Mal Kirk, Liverpool, 176, beat Chris Thorne, Dereham, 174, the bout being stopped after Thorne had been down.

Keith Foreman, Nartlepool, 126, outscored Tony Whitmore, Norwich, 128, over six by 59½-58½.

Paul Heatley, Manchester, 177, gained a close victory over four rounds against Osbourne Taylor, Nottingham, 178, scoreline 39½-39.

Keoth James, Manchester, 162, outpointed Joe Dean, Grimsby, 165, by 59½-57½ over six.
(11-23-81)

▲ **GLASGOW—St. Andrews Sporting Club**—Ian MacLeod, Edinburgh, 129, kept his unbeaten record by beating Damien McDermott, the Irish featherweight champion, 127½, the referee intervening at the end of round seven when McDermott was cut by both eyes.

MacLeod looked ahead at that stage.

Stuart Nicol, Cambuslang, 119¾, looked fortunate to draw with veteran Neil McLaughlin, Derry, 117, over eight. Many showed disagreement with this verdict.

Mike Bromby, Hull, 135, beat Mike Duddy, 131¾, the bout being stopped in round five when Duddy was cut by the right eye.

Debutant Mark Stoops, Glasgow, 121¾, drew with Gordon Haigh, Hull, 122, over four.
(11-23-81)

RON OLVER

IRELAND

▲ **NAVAN—Exhibition Centre**—This venue is 30 miles from Dublin, and the first show there by promoters Joe Christie, Sr. and Ken Collins, was rewarded with a great success—all 2,700 seats full and hundreds standing in the hall.

Richie Foster, Dublin, 130½, comfortably outpointed Midlands Area champion Jarvis Greenidge, Birmingham, 127¾, over eight by 70-74.

Ben Lawlor, Kilkenny, 178¼, drew with Antonio Harris, Birmingham, 178½, over six. Lawlor did his best to finish it in the first round, but he failed to do so, and tired as Harris got back into the fight. It was toe-to-toe in the final session.

Promoter Christie had two sons on the bill, and both won. Terry, 162, kayoed Dwight Osbourne, Nigeria, 171, who came in as a substitute, in round five with a short right.

Joe, 206, outpointed Steve Gee, 199, over six by 60-54, winning every round.

P. J. Davitt, Dublin, 144½, outpointed Dennis Sullivan, Plymouth, 146, over six by 60-59, which indicated that he hadn't lost a round. However, Sullivan put up a better showing than the scoreline suggests. Some thought he deserved a share.

Martin McGough, Coventry, 143, outpointed Dave Sullivan, Plymouth, 148½, over six by 59-56.

One of the referees was Freddie Tiedt, one of Ireland's best-ever amateurs and professionals, who won an Olympic Silver Medal in 1956.
(11-08-81)

RON OLVER

AFRICA

SOUTH AFRICA

TRANSVAAL

▲ **JOHANNESBURG—Rand Stadium**—If you think Roberto Duran is a rough fighter, you ought to see Charlie Weir.

The South African junior middleweight played brinkmanship with the rules by twice striking Nicanor Camacho of Colombia while he was on the canvas before knocking him out in 2:22 of the second round.

The knockout blow—a solid right to the jaw—came immediately after referee Stan Christodoulu had ordered the men to break. Camacho inexplicably dropped his arms and turned his head towards his corner and Weir was quick to take advantage.

Earlier Weir had struck Camacho with a right to the face while he lay on his back following the first knockdown, and Charlie again struck out at the Colombian when he dropped him a second time.

The fight took place in the middle of a rainstrom that drenched a large area of the ring surface and made underfoot conditions treacherous.

In the main supporting bout, Bennie Knoetze battered British heavyweight Terry O'Connor for four rounds before O'Connor's corner threw in the towel in the fifth.
(11-14-81)

NATAL

▲ **DURBAN—West Ridge Park Tennis Stadium**—South African middleweight champion Bruce McIntyre appeared to be heading for a comfortable points victory when American Johnny Locicero knocked him out in the 10th round with a perfect right cross to the jaw.

McIntyre floored Locicero with a blow to the head in the fifth round, but the American was up on his feet in an instant, claiming he had slipped. Referee Peter Conradt ruled it a knockdown and gave Locicero a mandatory count of eight.

McIntyre continued to bash his way through the second half of the fight and looked to be heading for a points victory when Locicero caught him flush on the jaw with a right cross in the 10th round, knocking him out cold.

In the chief support, light heavyweight Theunis Kok stopped Leo Rodgers of the Dominican Republic in the fifth round. Rodgers seemed to run out of steam after a useful start and was counted out standing on his feet.
(11-30-81)

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

▲ **CAPE TOWN—Good Hope Centre**—Welile Nkosinkulu made fools of the WBA, only days after the WBA had dropped him below Gaybon Yekiso in their ratings, by beating Yekiso on points over 12 rounds to retain his South African bantamweight title.

It was Nkosinkulu's third victory over Yekiso in many fights and one wonders what prompted the WBA to ignore the facts. If the WBA can't even get a straight rating like that right, how on earth can they hope to sort out the other 14 divisions?

Cheered on by an unruly crowd of 6,000 fans, the men turned the bout into a grudge fight with biting, butting and kicking all part of the show. Referee Alan O'Connor did well to maintain some sort of order under the circumstances.

Nkosinkulu dropped Yekiso for a count of eight in the 11th round, and had the challenger reeling around the ring. Even so,

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Trevor Berbick (Canada)
1. Neville Meade (England)
2. Gordon Ferris (No. Ireland)
3. Billy Aird (England)
4. Steve Aczel (Australia)
5. Maile Haumona (Tonga)
6. Conroy Nelson (Canada)
7. Ken Lagusta (Canada)
8. Gordon Racette (Canada)
9. Stewart Lithgo (England)
10. David Pearce (Wales)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Herol Graham (England)
1. Maurice Hope (England)
2. Ayub Kalule (Uganda)
3. Wayne Caplette (Canada)
4. Kenny Bristol (Guyana)
5. Pat Thomas (St. Kitts)
6. Chris Christian (England)
7. Steve Dennis (Australia)
8. Elisha Obed (Bahamas)
9. Brian Anderson (England)
10. Steve Hopkin (England)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Barry Michael (Australia)
1. Claude Noel (Trinidad)
2. Langton Tinago (Zimbabwe)
3. Charlie Nash (No. Ireland)
4. Hogan Jimoh (Nigeria)
5. Ray Cattouse (England)
6. John Summerhays (Canada)
7. George Feeney (England)
8. Dave McCabe (Scotland)
9. Davidson Andeh (Nigeria)
10. Ricky Beaumont (England)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Stephen Muchoki (Kenya)
1. Charlie Magri (England)
2. Steve Bell (Australia)
3. Raimy Joe (Nigeria)
4. Pedro Solo (Australia)
5. Ray Amoo (Nigeria)
6. John Hipwell (Australia)
7. Kelvin Smart (Wales)
8. Dave George (Wales)
9. Gary Nickels (England)
10. Attah Yeboah (Ghana)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Lotte Mwale (Zambia)
1. Mustapha Wasajja (Uganda)
2. Murray Sutherland (Canada)
3. Chisanda Mutti (Zambia)
4. Gary Summerhays (Canada)
5. Tony Mundine (Australia)
6. Bunny Johnson (England)
7. Stan Bogovic (Australia)
8. John Odehiamba (Uganda)
9. Bobb McDonald (Canada)
10. Dennis Andries (England)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Colin Jones (Wales)
1. Kirkland Laing (England)
2. Frank Ropis (Australia)
3. Sakarai Ve (Fiji)
4. Mark Harris (Guyana)
5. Josef Nsubuga (Uganda)
6. Fitzroy Giuseppe (Belize)
7. Lloyd Hibbert (England)
8. Lachie Austin (Australia)
9. Dave Barago (Australia)
10. Reggie Ford (Guyana)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Azumah Nelson (Nigeria)
1. Patrick Ford (Guyana)
2. Charm Chiteule (Zambia)
3. Brian Roberts (Australia)
4. Steve Sims (Wales)
5. Jimmy Flint (England)
6. Jey Nardo (Zimbabwe)
7. Gary Williams (Australia)
8. Leonard Pinnock (Canada)
9. Thomas Gourley (Canada)
10. Vernon Penprase (England)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Tony Sibson (England)
1. Alan Minter (England)
2. Ralph Hollett (Canada)
3. Roy Gumbs (St. Kitts)
4. Fernand Marcotte (Canada)
5. Alex Sua (New Zealand)
6. Wally Carr (Australia)
7. Eddie Burke (Scotland)
8. Monty Betham (New Zealand)
9. Mark Truck (Canada)
10. Eddie Smith (England)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Obisia Nwankpa (Nigeria)
1. Lennox Blackmoore (Guyana)
2. Clinton McKenzie (England)
3. Steve Early (England)
4. Des Morrison (England)
5. Jeff Malcolm (Australia)
6. Sylvester Mittee (St. Lucia)
7. Mike Parsons (Trinidad)
8. Peter Berrigan (Australia)
9. Sid Smith (England)
10. Nick Furlano (Canada)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Paul Ferreri (Australia)
1. John Feeney (England)
2. Mike Irungu (Kenya)
3. Dave Smith (England)
4. Davy Larmour (No. Ireland)
5. Francis Musankabala (Zambia)
6. Stix Macloud (Zimbabwe)
7. Young Ali (Nigeria)
8. Jimmy Bowen (Australia)
9. Wayne Mulholland (Australia)
10. Stuart Nicol (England)

John Aba (Papua) is the junior lightweight champion. Contenders: Tiger Man (Papua), Safiu Okebadan (Nigeria), Willi Tarika (Fiji), Big Jim West (Australia).

one official still awarded Yekiso the decision while the other two judges voted for Nkosinkulu.
(12-03-81)

BERT BLEWETT

ORIENT

JAPAN

▲ **TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Speedy Katsuo Tokashiki, 110¼, a stablemate of ex-champ Yoko Gushiken, warmed up for his crack at WBA junior flyweight king Hwan-Jin Kim by halting Toshirio Okumoto, 108¾, at 1:48 of the 10th and final session.

Referee Ken Morita stopped the contest when Tokashiki swarmed over the game Okumoto, 26, who had received two standing eight-counts.

Official scoring through nine rounds: referee Moritta, 90-82; judge Hiroyuki Tezaki, 90-80; judge Takeshi Shimakawa, 90-81—all in Tokashiki's favor. He's now 13-1-1 with two kayoes. Okumoto is 9-6 with five stoppages.

Rikuo Watanabe, 108, eked out a majority decision over Katsumi Sato, 107, 10. Watanabe, a tall southpaw, is now coached by ex-champ Shozo Saijyo, but he needs to learn to use his right effectively. He did not look sharp against Katsumi.

Scoring: referee Takeshi Shimakawa and judge Ken Morita, both 99-97; judge Takeo Ugo, 99-99. Watanabe, 21, is now 5-0 with two kayoes. Sato is 9-6-3 with two knockouts.

Four-rounders: Tsutomu Sawaya, 106¾, and Takao Ogaki, 107¼, drew. Unbeaten 19-year-old Tomoyoshi Tomei, 109¼, won a shutout (all cards 40-37) verdict over Takashi Nonoyama, 109. Kazuo Sawada, 105¾, was given a majority decision over Kazumasa Kobashigawa, 107. Fighter Matsuo, 130, outscored Yoshinori Uniwa, 128¾. Hidenari Shudo, 130, won a lopsided (all 40-35) decision over Ryoji Shudo, 129½. Yu Mizuno, 118, won unanimous decision over Kunio Hasegawa, also 118, in the opener.

Kyoei Promotions. TBS TV.

Attendance—1,500.
(10-19-81)

▲ **OSAKA—Prefectural Gymnasium**—Veteran Junya (previously known as Mitsuo) Kushikino, 146½, flattened Ikuya Toshinai, 144¼, with a right hook in 1:17 of the third round in a 10-round bout that was ballyhooed as an eliminator to decide the next challenger for national welter boss Dynamite Matsuo.

Hard hitting Hidekazu Akai, 146½, returned from Los Angeles—where he trained at Main Street Gym—and showed his progress. He kayoed Noboru Kogita, 147, in 0:59 of the first round, flooring him with a stinging left and dropping him again with a series of punches to the face. Akai, a former All-Japan high school champ, is now 7-0—all kayoes. Kogita is 7-8 with six stoppages. The bout was scheduled for 10.

Hiroaki Kato, 118, kayoed kaoru Yoshioka, 117¾, in 3:09 of the fourth round in a scheduled eight.

Hisatomo Kitayori, 145¾, outpointed Noboru Kawaguchi, 147, six.

Four-rounders: Katsunori Mizumoto, 121, won a unanimous decision over Junji Shimada, 120½. Takuya Tsuji, 110¼, outscored Yoichi Yuda, 108¼. Takaiku Eura, 125½, outscored Wataru Hakotani, 123¾, in the opener.

Shinko Promotions. No telecast.

Attendance—3,500.
(10-28-81)

▲ **TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Hard hitting junior lightweight Katsuhiro Okubo, 143, ranked third by the JBC, returned from his campaigns in Los Angeles and Hawaii (where he was 4-1—all bouts ending in knockouts) to face underrated rookie Katsuyoshi Kitsumoto, also 143, in a scheduled 10-rounder at the Hall.

Okubo, leading on points, suffered three bad knockdowns in the fifth round for an automatic kayo loss at 2:58. He's now 9-6—all kayoes. Kitsumoto, who was in his first 10-rounder, is 6-2-1 with three knockouts.

Kiyoshi Oyama (previously known as Kyoshi Nagashima), 118, knocked out Kazuo Osamu, 117, the JBC's sixth ranked junior bantam, in 0:24 of the seventh in their scheduled 10-rounder. The taller Osamu hit the deck three times from uppercuts. Ken Morita, referee.

Oyama, 28, is now 12-7-6 with six kayoes. Osamu is 10-1-1 with four kayoes.

Yoshiaki Kanda, 108, won a unanimous (80-74, 80-76, 79-73) decision over Masakuni Nakasone, 105½, eight.

Four-rounders: Hitoshi Hasegawa, 120½, beat Seiho Tokuyama, 121½. Hideki Kanda, 111, knocked out Isao Koide, also 111, in 2:44 of the third. Ikuo Shimizu, 110¼, made his pro debut by halting Masanori Yasuya, 111, at 1:02 of the third. Masanori Tsunoda, 125, made his debut by flooring Shoichi Ishida, 125½, thrice and stopping him at 0:57 of the second. Nobuharu Sekine, 119¼, demolished Shinichiro Ueda, 120¼, with vicious left hooks in 0:40 of the first round in the opener.

Shin-Nippon Saito Promotions. Fuji TV.

Attendance—1,500.
(10-29-81)

▲ **NOTES**—Akio Kameda, who turned 25 on November 19, recently relinquished his national throne in order to prepare for a crack at Aaron Pryor's world junior welterweight title. Kameda, the WBA's top contender, is fighting a different kind of fight in the meantime—with his manager, Masaki Kanehira. It seems Kameda signed with Kanehira (boss of Kyoei Promotions) after the Mikado Club folded. Akio, however, wanted Kanehira to employ his own trainer, Takashi Nakamura. Kanehira refused to do so, and Kameda is now without a club. The JBC is trying to get the two parties together, but it seems like a difficult task. Akio is now 17-0, with 14 kayoes, as a pro—if you don't mind the quality of his opponents.

JOE Y. KOIZUMI

KOREA

▲ **PUSAN—Kudox Gymnasium**—Former WBC junior welterweight champion Sang-Hyun Kim, 146½, knocked out Thai champ Kongrug Vocherernrat, 147¼, in 2:57 of the ninth round in a scheduled 10.

The WBC, at its Annual Convention, decided to order its current junior welter champ, Saoul Mamby, to meet Kim in a mandatory defense. Kim, however, has been fighting as a welterweight, and it will be idfficult for him to make the 140-pound class limit.

Hong-Kyu Lim, 136½, stopped Eward Hollalan, 136¾, Philippines, at 1:50 of the second in their scheduled 10-rounder.

Jin-Suk Chang, 121, outpointed Chang-Sung Chai, 121¼, eight.

Kyu-Sang Yuh, 144½, outscored Hi-Soo Chung, 144, eight.

Jun-Jung Kang, 110¼, outpointed Yun-Ho Park, also 110¼, four.

Young-Jaek Park, 132¼, halted Jang-Youl Aum, 131¾, at 2:43 of the second in the scheduled four-round opener.

Hanjin Promotions.
(09-25-81)

▲ **SEOUL—Changchung Gymnasium**—OPBF welterweight champion Chung-Jae Hwang, 146¾, retained his crown by knocking out Thai national champ Satanfa S. Pratip, 147, in 2:19 of the fourth round in their scheduled 12-round title bout. Hwang is in a class of his own as far as Oriental welters are concerned, but it's doubtful he would be a match for Leonard or Hearns.

Veteran Filipino southpaw Siony Carupo, 108, won the OPBF junior flyweight crown by outscoring defending titlist Yong-Hyun Kim, also 108, in a dull 12-round affair. Kim was very sluggish, and had hurt his rib cage during training.

Uh-Kyung Lee, 125¾, knocked out Hong-Chul Moon, 125, in 1:49 of the first round in a scheduled eight.

Four-rounders: Dong-Chun Lee, 116½, outscored Yung-Chul Yun, 113. Jong-Aub Kim, 132, outpointed Hi-Jae Yuh, 131½. Yung-Hun Chu, 132¼, outscored Duk-Kong Chu, also 132¼. Dae-Kun Park, 119, outpointed Jong-Duk Kim, 118½, in the opener.

Wonjin Promotions.
(09-26-81)

▲ **SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Seung-Soon Lee, 145½, the KBC's top welterweight contender, pummeled Leo Casino, 146, the Philippines' top junior welter, into submission in 1:48 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10. Lee, now 13-1, would make a good opponent for national champ Joon-Sok Hwang.

Ok-Kyung Yuh, 116½, won a unanimous decision over Lord Esmero, 115, Philippines, 10.

National welterweight boss Joon-Suk Hwang, 146½, demolished Hong-Il Shin, 147, in 1:58 of the third frame in the first 10-rounder of the evening.

Four-rounders: Jae-Chul Park, 134, and Yung-Ki Shin, 134½, drew. Young-Chae Kim, 109¾, outpointed Sung-Yong Kang, 109. Jang-Kwan Yuh, 134½, outscored Man-Sub Lim, also 134½. Yung-Ha Chai, 117¼, and Bong-Ho Lee, 118¾, drew. Kwang-Shik Chai, 112½, halted Ki-Ho Shin, 113½, at 0:42 of the third roundin the opener.

Dong-A Promotions.
(09-27-81)

▲ **PUSAN—Kudok Gymnasium**—Yong-Hwan Oh, 117, won the Korean bantamweight crown, outscoring the defending champ, Kang-San Lee, 10. (Lee couldn't make the bantamweight limit, and the title would have been declared vacant had he won.) Oh is now 10-1-1. Lee is 9-4-3.

Nam-Kun Kang, 110½, and Flor Obina, also 110½, Philippines, drew, 10.

Dong-Ok Kim, 136½, outpointed Jae-Hyun Kim, 134½, four.

Kang-Duk Lee, 114, and Kyong-Heu Gu, 113½, drew, four, in the opener.

Hanjin Promotions.
(09-27-81)

▲ **SEOUL—Changchung Gymnasium**—Sang-Ho Lee, 142½, demolished Kazumi Nakao, 144½, Japan, in 1:06 of the third round in a scheduled 10. Lee, a former Korean Novice King tourney winner, is now 18-0 with 15 kayoes. He's ranked first among Korean junior welters by the KBC.

Ho-Chul Pyun, 108½, outpointed Chul-Yong Park, 110½, eight.

Sung-Yun Oh, 116½, and Yu-Kyong Hu, 115¾, drew, six.

Yong-Tae Kim, 113½, polished off Yong-Chul Hung, 114¾, in 2:52 of the first round in their scheduled six.

Four-rounders: Chung-Kuk Ji, 150½, outscored Jum-Kun

JAPANESE RATINGS BY THE JAPANESE BOXING COMMISSION (AS OF DECEMBER 18, 1981)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Kenji Shibata
1. Caesar Sasaki
2. Keitoku Chirima
3. Kenji Miyata

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Michihiro Horihata
1. Katsuhiro Sawada
2. Yohi Arai
3. Kazuhiko Yasuda
4. Masahide Kitamura
5. Mamoru Taira

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Dynamite Matsuo
1. Jyunkya Kushikino
2. Katsuyoshi Kitsumoto
3. Minoru Sugiya
4. Kazumi Nakao
5. Ikuya Toshinai
6. Koji Sasagawa

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Tatsuya Moriyasu
1. Shogun Hatakeyama
2. Hidekazu Akai
3. Eiichi Fukumoto
4. Katsuhiro Okubo
5. Kazunori Shiratori
6. Nobutaka Kuwata
7. Kiyomasa Kato
8. Ryutaro Otsuki
9. Kiyotaro Chinen
10. No Listing

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Jyoken Narita
1. Tadao Ishido
2. Battle Hawk Kazama
3. Hayao Shiba
4. Tsunehiro Fuchiwaki
5. Kaneatsu Yamamoto
6. Keizo Kurebayashi
7. Takashi Sugimoto
8. Hammer Itoi
9. Fujio Ozaki
10. Koji Yamamoto

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Yoshimitsu Azato
1. Takeshi Hamada
2. Freddie Mensah
3. Ryu Fakida
4. Katsuji Sano
5. Blazer Okubo
6. Masahiro Takagi
7. Masa Ito
8. Yoshitaka Ito
9. Toshiaki Nakamoto
10. Ken Sogo

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Spider Nemoto
1. Royal Kobayashi
2. Eijiro Kuruma
3. Koichi Matsushima
4. Gen Tosa
5. Fusao Imai
6. Tomio Nakamura
7. Kuniyoshi Kuwabara
8. Yasuhide Takahashi
9. Kosei Kawaguchi
10. Tomoharu Yamamoto

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Hiroyuki Iwamoto
1. Bunji Ando
2. Kenichi Ito
3. Toshiyuki Tanaka
4. Sanji Ito
5. Dragon Hayakawa
6. Satoru Koguchi
7. Keiji Kawamura
8. Naoki Kobayashi
9. Condor Yamamoto
10. Toshi Okuma

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Shiyuichi Isogami
1. Hitoshi Ohashi
2. Tsuguyuki Toma
3. Hideharu Mitsui
4. Katsuyuki Ohashi
5. Masaru Yamamoto
6. Jiro Takada
7. Hideyuki Kawai
8. Masayuki Kirisaki
9. Ryu Takeshi
10. Makoto Taguchi

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Tsutomu Itokazu
1. Jackal Maruyama
2. Koji Kobayashi
3. Hiroyuki Kobayashi
4. Kiyoshi Oyama
5. Kazumi Sato
6. Kazuo Osamu
7. Yasuo Azato
8. Kazuhiko Kawahira
9. Hiroyuki Seki
10. Shinji Suga

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Kazumasa Tamaki
1. Syuichi Hozumi
2. Koichi Maki
3. Toshihiro Okumoto
4. Yoshiyuki Uchikoshi
5. Mitsuo Imazato
6. Masaru Fuji
7. Shinji Takagi
8. Osamu Yoshiyama
9. Mutsuo Watanabe
10. Yuto Kazaki

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Tadashi Tomori
1. Hiroyuki Tada
2. Kazuyoshi Funaki
3. Yoshiaki Kanda
4. Phoenix Taniguchi
5. Takashi Nakayama
6. Rikuo Watanabe
7. Puma Koya
8. Katsumi Sato
9. Tetsumi Takeshita
10. Road Mitsuru

Japanese boxers holding world titles: Tadashi Mihara (WBA junior middleweight), Katsuo Tokashiki (WBA junior flyweight).

Japanese boxers holding OPBF titles: Eijiro Murata (bantamweight).

Other Japanese boxers rated by world boxing organizations: Akio Kameda (#1 WBA junior welterweight; #7 WBC), Yasutsune Uehara (#8 WBA junior lightweight), Yasutsune Uehara (#8 WBA junior lightweight), Hikaru Tomonari (#1 WBA junior lightweight), Hiroshi Gonohe (#2 WBA junior featherweight), Hurricane Teru (#7 WBA bantamweight), Eijiro Watanabe (#1 WBA bantamweight; #1 WBC), Jiro Watanabe (#6 WBC junior bantamweight; #7 WBA), Shoji Oguma #4 WBC junior bantamweight; #8 WBA), Nobuyuki Watanabe Inami (#8 WBC junior flyweight; #9 WBC).

Kim, 150¾. Wan-Taek Chai, 127¼, outpointed Il-Ho Kim, 125¼. Jong-Man Park, 112, outpointed Kwang-Soo Soul, 111½. Hung-Youl Chai, 139½, kayoed Kang-Soun Lee, 139¼, in 3:08 of the second. Sou-Kou Chang, 110, demolished Man-Hung Chun, 109½, in 2:06 of the first round. Sun-Man Kim, 111¾, halted Hyung-Kon Yuh, 109¼, at 0:20 of the third round in the opener.

Wonjin Promotions.(10-01-81)

▲ **SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Hard hitting Heung-Sok Yuh, 135¼, halted Fel Salvador, 135, Philippines, at 2:27 of the seventh in a scheduled 10-round affair. Salvador was ranked second among Filipino junior lightweights.

Yuh is now 10-1-1 with seven knockouts.

Byong-Suk Park, 132, halted Sung-Yun Kim, 131½, at 2:43 of round nine in their scheduled 10.

Jae-Mong Chai, 118½, the KBC's third ranked junior bantam, outscored Jun Padinit, 118¾, Philippines, eight.

Jong-Chul Park, 113½, was awarded a TKO over Hyung-Shik Lee, 113, in eight.

Four-rounders: Joung-Hon Moon, 149½, kayoed Sung-Kyo Shin, 148¾, at 1:44 of the first round. Jong-Hyuk Yim, and Hyun-Koo Shin, 116¾, drew. Ju-Ho Kim, 127½, and Suk-Kyu Lee, also 127½, drew. Chul-Ho Yun, 146¾, outpointed Soung-Koo Yun, 146. Yong-Kun Chung, 128¼, outscored Yun-Won Kim, 127¾,in the opener.

Saeki Promotions.
(10-04-81)

▲ **MASAN—Indoor Gymnasium**—Former OPBF lightweight champ Young-Ho Oh, 136¾, knocked out Filipino import Nardito Andrayan, 135½, with one punch in 0:57 of the second in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Jun Resma, 113½, Philippines, outpointed Kwang-Ho Sung, also 113½, 10.

Jong-Kil Joung, 113½, outscored Chul Kang, 133¼, eight.

Chung-Il Yim, 161, outpointed Boum-Yong Lee, 160, six.

Four-rounders: Dong-Ok Kim, 137¾, outscored Kwan-Kung Chung, 137½. Soung-Dae Kim, 131½, outpointed Hyun-Duk Lee, 132¼. Byong-Jun Kim, 127¾, outscored Chi-Boung Park, 126¾, in the opener.

Hanjin Promotions.
(10-05-81)

▲ **SEOUL—Changchung Gymnasium**—Soon-Chun Kwon, 113¾, won the OPBF junior bantamweight crown witha split decision over defending champion William Develos, 115, Philippines, 12. A knockdown in the 10th round clinched the victory for Kwon.

Scoring: referee Takeshi Shimakawa (Japan), 119-113, Kwon; judge Kang-Soo Kim (Korea), 119-115, Kwon; judge Apolis House (Philippines), 116-115, Develos. Kwon is now 10-2-1 with six kayoes.

Il-Bok Lee, 131, the WBC's eighth ranked junior lightweight, demolished Dorn Sornsakdisith, 129, the Thai Boxing Commission's top contender, in 1:35 of the second in the semi-windup 10. Lee is now 17-2 with 10 knockouts.

Hong-Kyu Lim, 136¼, halted Dowthong Chuvatana, 134½, the TBC's top lightweight, at 1:33 of the first round in their scheduled 10. Lim is now 11-1 with seven kayoes.

Sang-Mun Lee, 113¾, outscored Hyung-Shik Lim, 111½, eight.

Dong-Koo Woo, 133, halted Young-Boum Lee, 132¾, at 1:38 of the third round in a scheduled six.

Jong-Sub Kim, 112, and Chang-Pyo Hong, 112½, drew, six, in the opener.

Kukdong Promotions.
(10-17-81)

▲ **SEOUL—Munwha Gymnasium**—Up-and-coming Jung-Han Hwang, 125¼, in only his fourth professional contest, won the OPBF feather crown by knocking out defending champion Royal Kobayashi, 126, Japan, in 2:04 of the first round in a scheduled 12-round title bout.

Hwang, 22, landed a well timed right to Kobayashi's face as the latter ducked in to attack the Korean's breadbasket. Down went Royal. He regained his feet, but Hwang swarmed over him, and Kobayashi hit the deck again. He beat the count, but looked very wobbly, and the Korean nailed him with a barrage of punches. Kobayashi sank face first, and the ref declared an automatic kayo.

Hwang is now 4-0 with three kayoes. He turned pro last June after a fine amateur career. Kobayashi, who looked a bit too confident, is now 34-9 with 27 knockouts.

Jae-Yong Park, 145¾, scored an upset kayo over Kyu-Sang Yuh, 146, in 1:45 of the seventh in their scheduled 10-rounder. Yuh had been ranked second among welters by the KBC. Park was the sixth ranked junior welter.

Kwan-Soo Han, 124¼, outpointed Soo-Young Jung, 125, six.

Four-rounders: Young-Kil Lee, 161¼, outpointed Sung-Ki Baek, 160½. Sang-Myon Chai, 123½, outscored Ho-Kang Kim, 122¼. Sung-Dai Kim, 129¼, outpointed Ki-Chun Song, also 129¼. Ki-Tai Kim, 125¼, outscored Mi-Young Joung, 124½. Jin-Suk Chang, 124, and Oh-Hyong Lee, also 124, drew. Tai-Il Chang, 109¼, and Byong-Kyu Lee, 110, drew in the opener.

Saeki Promotions.
(10-18-81)

▲ **KWANGJOO—Indoor Gymnasium**—Kwang-Min Kim, 134¾, retained his OPBF lightweight crown with a unanimous decision over Lito Pena, 133¾, Philippines, 12. Kim is now 20-3-1 with seven kayoes.

Pil-Koo Lee, 134¾, won the vacant national lightweight title by outscoring Ho-Sung Lee, also 134¾, 10.

Chung-Duk Han, 127¾, knocked out Myong-Sub Chai, 127, in 1:52 of the sixth round in their scheduled 10.

Kyu-Suk Han, 124, outscored In-Kil Kang, 125½, eight.

Jong-Ho Kim, 146½, demolished Suk-Sun Lim, 148, in 2:10 of the second round in their scheduled eight.

Yoo-Auk Joo, 116, outscored Myong-Gu Lee, 116¾, six.

Four-rounders: Jong-Kwon An, 132¼, outpointed Hung-Auk Kim, also 132¼. Myong-Jo Chai, 118¾, outscored Jun-Ho Park, 120¼. Jong-Un Park, 126, halted Jung-Boum Chai, 127¾, at 2:38 of the second in the opener.

Ilhwa Promotions.
(10-18-81)

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PHILIPPINES

▲ **QUEZON CITY**—Ali Formentera, 118, won a unanimous decision over Fred Sta. Iglesia, also 118, 10.

Ben Gutierrez, promoter.
(09-05-81)

▲ **BUTUAN CITY**—Filipino junior lightweight champion Nene Jun, 133, TKO'd Ric Dolotallas, 130, the GAB's seventh ranked lightweight, in the eighth round of their scheduled non-title 10.

Sul Inting, 123, won a unanimous duke over Noldo Lancian, also 123, 10.

Carlito Balacuit, promoter.
(09-13-81)

▲ **ANGELS CITY**—Arnel Arrozal, 118, won a unanimous decision over Eddie Miral, 120, 10. Arrozal had lost to Chan-Hee Park in a bid for the world flyweight crown in February, 1980.

Efren Nazal, promoter.
(09-16-81)

▲ **DAVAO CITY**—Lulu Villaverde, 125, retained his national featherweight title with a 10th round TKO over Efren Guinieta, 123, in their scheduled 12-round bout. Guinieta had been ranked fifth by the GAB.

Julian Tan, Jr., promoter.
(09-19-81)

▲ **CEBU**—Junito Ablaca, 111, the GAB's fifth ranked junior flyweight, and Ben Rivera, also 111, drew, 10.

Johnny Chuetan, promoter.
(09-19-81)

▲ **BAGUIO CITY**—Veteran southpaw Rey Tam, 137, the former OPBF titlist, TKO'd Boy Reyes, also 137, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10.

Hard hitting Little Balsigan, 132, TKO'd Mar Agustion, 140, in the first round of their scheduled 10. Balsigan has entered the GAB junior lightweight ratings.

Antero Velandria, Jr.
(09-21-81)

▲ **DAVAO CITY**—Diego de Villa, 117, won a unanimous decision over Leo Kaki, 118, 10.

Manuel Villan, promoter.
(09-26-81)

▲ **CAGAYAN DE ORO CITY**—Former Filipino bantam champion Ronald Sumalis, 125, won a unanimous decision over current national junior feather champ Jong Jong Pacquing, 127, 10 (non-title).

Nardito Adrayan, 135, won a unanimous duke over Roland Dante, also 135, 10.

Ver Libradilla, 114, TKO'd Eric Blancia, also 114, in the second round of their scheduled 10.

Sil Golosino, 113, TKO'd William Bernados, 112, in the first 10-rounder of the evening.

Antonio Almirante, promoter.
(09-26-81)

▲ **DAVAO CITY**—Mar Marin, 140, TKO'd Hermie Villanueva, 139, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10.

Pedro Solis, promoter.
(09-26-81)

▲ **DAVAO DEL SUR**—Fred Guanzon, 109, halted Arman Artos, also 109, in the seventh frame of the scheduled 10-round main event.

Oscar Dasalla, promoter.
(09-29-81)

▲ **ANTIPOLO, RIZAL**—Eddie Cejas, 130, TKO'd Virgilio Berdeflor, also 130, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10.

Jesus Angeles, promoter.
(09-30-81)

▲ **NOTES**—The Games and Amusements Board named Siony Carupo the Filipino Fighter of the Month. He won the OPBF junior flyweight title with a unanimous decision over Korea's Yong-Hyun Kim in Korea. Siony's national crown has been declared vacant, and the GAB will order an eliminator to decide the new Filipino junior flyweight titlist.

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THAILAND

▲ **BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Fresh and tough Sakdisamai Chorsirirat, 118, knocked out former Thai national junior bantamweight champion Saifah S. Phayathai, 116, in the second round of a scheduled six.
(09-22-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Phamechai Sithporpun, 107, turned on the speed and won a unanimous duke over Salatan S. Somboon, 107, six. Phamechai is now 8-0 with five kayoes.
(09-24-81)

▲ **BANGKOK**—Kongkiat (Sithmanun) Domepassport, 124, demolished Kwanchai S. Sinantha, 125, in the fifth round of a scheduled six.
(09-27-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—TV Channel 7 Gymnasium**—Fast rising Pongpun Sorphayathai, the TBC's top junior featherweight contender, halted Filipino trial horse Manny Sacay at 1:45 of the fourth round. Sorphayathai is now 24-1, and is scheduled to meet OPBF champ Willie Lucas in the near future.
(09-27-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Morkasakdi Muangsurin, 124, climbed off the canvas in the second round and halted Arcadej Singjomthong, 123, midway in the fourth round. It was scheduled for six.
(09-28-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Former kick boxer Jaipetch (Leg) Fairtex, 116, halted Desellek Sithsising, also 116, in the fifth round of a scheduled six.
(09-29-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Overweight fly Chandang Singchuevung, 122, demolished Pornnarai Kiatmana, 123, in the second round of their scheduled six.
(09-30-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—TV Channel 7 Gymnasium**—1980 Olympic Bronze Medalist Payao Poontarat, 115, made his pro debut by halting Tito Abella, also 115, at 1:25 of round two in a scheduled 10. A wicked right hand to the cheek of Tito decked him for the full count of referee Lt. Col. Vicharn Thongpat.

Payao's manager, Thammanoon Vorasingh, says that he will make Poontarat the OPBF junior bantam champ within the next few months. He had better not rush his prospect.
(10-04-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Chutmongkol Thairungriang, 113½, the TBC's top fly contender, won a unanimous decision over Suriya Pratumvadee, 114, six.
(10-05-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Hard punching Nasai Charlermchaigym, 118, polished off Noknoi Pompetch, also 118, midway in the second round of their scheduled six.
(10-07-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Tournthong Sornphajorn, 122, won an upset decision over Kongkiat (Sithmanun) Domepassport, 123, the TBC's fourth ranked junior lightweight. Kongkiat has now been dropped to sixth. The winner was the TBC's ninth ranked junior feather. He's now rated sixth.
(10-08-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Sangkad Saksuree, 126, won an easy decision over Rungsanti Kiattipong, also 126, six. Sangkad is now 3-0 with two knockouts.
(10-12-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Brabtorani Luklumpakchee, the Stadium's junior bantamweight champ (not the TBC's), kept his laurels by stopping Suban Muangsurin in the 10th and final round. This was part of a big Thai-style (kick boxing) card, which attracted more than 8,000 fans and grossed about $60,000 in U.S. money.
(10-13-81)

▲ **BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Kaosai Galassy, 118, dropped southpaw Tsuguyuki Toma, also 118, twice and for the count in the fourth round of a scheduled 10. The hard hitting Galassy is now 9-0-1 with six kayoes.
(10-14-81)

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THAI RATINGS
BY THE THAI BOXING COMMISSION
(AS OF DECEMBER 10, 1981)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Satanfa S. Pratip
1. Tongta Kiatvayupak
2. Saensak Muangsurin
3. Thaminthong Singsamang
4. Kiatsayarm Jokker
5. Burirum Suenmisakavan
6. Mana Premchai
7. Jong Sathiragym
8. Kunphol Sakornphitak

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Kongrug Vocharernrat
1. Petchsayarm Petcharern
2. Tham Singthanongsakdi

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Jenrub Muangsurin
1. Downthong Chuvatana
2. Somdej Sakdiphipus
3. Keovanoi Kiatsingnoi
4. Suradej Klongphajorn
5. Nunthaburong Leadbankye
6. Chokchai Kiatsingnoi
7. Chainarong Chuttinavy
8. Bakthae Muangsurin
9. Sakad Pornthavee
10. Rakchart Kiatvayuphak

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Dorn Sornsakdisith
2. Phadedsuk Pisnurachun
3. Usopnoi Lukakadyotin
4. Sansakdi Sithlukmuang
5. Vechayun Senaphitak
6. Kongkiat Sithmanun
7. Ngoohuoleg Lukakadyotin
8. Prichar Nabanmee
9. Sangsakdi Kittikasem
10. Monkorndum Muangsurin

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Nugprachan Kiatkumchai
1. Kolnyuth P. Punyuth
2. Dedkad Kiatbunyong
3. Santhi Donjadee
4. Sangthong Chanjeelar
5. Manus Lo-ngerng
6. Sungud Saksuree
7. Nongthom Singthanongsak
8. Kunphollek Sakornphitak
9. Salatan Tarphoothai
10. Thumngerng Kiatbunthit

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Dejvarin Hollywood
1. Pongpan Sorphayathai
2. Sakda Saksuree
3. Ekaluk Singnakornlong
4. Morkasakdi Muangsurin
5. Arcadej Singjomthong
6. Thournthanong Sorphajorn
7. Thanupetch Petch-u-bol
8. Thaveekoon Chorsuenanan
9. Dejumnuen Singthanongsakdi
10. Duangprasert Sorsembutr

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Sakdisamai Chorsitirat
2. Kaosai Galassy
3. Charnok U. Yuthanakarn
4. Venice Borkorsor
5. Kom Chartsurat
6. Surija Pratumvadee
7. Prasong Sithkempetch
8. Mongkol Kiatjongrat
9. Khangthongnoi Kiatsingnoi
10. Numraman Sithmuhamad

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Phaktai Osodsapha
1. Brabtorni Luklumpakchee
2. Muns Petchyindee
3. Nasai Charlermchaigym
4. Pharyoa Thooltharat
5. Suban Muangsurin
6. Sombutr Chuvatana
7. Ali Baba Luklongtan
8. Suvan Silpaya
9. Tani Singchuevung
10. Saipha Sorphayathai

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Dan Pisalchai
1. Chutmongkol Thairungriang
2. Wonchai Sorpenpis
3. Monsayarm H. Mahachai
4. Phichitsuk Kor-u-sayarm
5. Leg Fairtax
6. Chandang Singchuevung
7. Thongberm Lukmaturee
8. Jimmy Sithphaidang
9. Glar Premchai
10. Den Chuvatana

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Srithuncha Sithsanae
1. Ratanachai Punvit
2. Luk-odd Phitiporn
3. Komleg Sorthanikul
4. Phameechai Sithpornpan
5. Suriya Pratumvadee
6. Jownaeranoi Jomkatha
7. Phutai Lukminburi
8. Borvonmongkol Singchuevung
9. Sakolnakorn Kiatmuangtrang
10. Raknarong Jorsangthong

Thai boxers rated by world boxing organizations: Vichit Muangroi-et (#3 WBA junior featherweight), Pongpan Sorphayathai (#5 WBA junior featherweight; #10 WBC super bantamweight).

AUSTRALIA

NEW SOUTH WALES

▲ **FOOTSCRAY**—Peter Gribben, 156, outscored Bruce Henry, also 156, four.
Grotti Peyote, 129, outpointed John Defina, 128, four.
Charlie Arnoutovic, 122, and Phil Defina, 126, drew, three.
Claudio Tomarco, 140, outpointed Frank Mizzi, also 140, three.
(10-11-81)

▲ **REVESBY—Workers Club**—Former Australian and Commonwealth junior welter champion Jeff Malcolm, 138, knocked out Taulasi Ratu, 140, Fiji, with a solid body punch in the fourth session. The scheduled 10-round bout was billed for the vacant South Pacific junior welter title.
John Cotterill, 139, narrowly outpointed Patrick Young, 134, in the main support over eight.
Kelly Thompson, 152, a main event boxer, knocked out Buddy Nixon, 158¾, in the first round of a scheduled six.
Sparrow Freeman, 132, outscored Lou Williams, 139, six.
(10-14-91)

▲ **NEWTOWN—Leagues Club**—Tommy Roberts, 152, knocked Terry Clayton, 146½, cold in round two of their scheduled eight.
Steve Wonder, 150, outscored comebacking Harry Fitzpatrick, 145½, in a very good six-rounder. It was Fitzpatrick's first fight in more than four years.
(10-16-81)

▲ **KINGSFORD—South Sydney Junior Leagues Club**—Roger Henry, 132, outscored Roy Hughes, 128, eight.
Jim Bowen, 124, outpointed Bimbo Morris, 120, eight.
Steve Wonder, 151, kayoed Rod Connors, 142, in round three of a scheduled six.
(10-20-81)

▲ **MT. PRITCHARD—Community Club**—Fred Tafua, 156, Samoa, knocked down Kelly Thompson, 149, in rounds eight, nine, and 10, and won on points, 10 sessions.
Con O'Connor, 160, knocked out Alex Burns, 158, in the second frame of their scheduled 10.
Mark Vallance, 144, outscored Mick Clarke, 145, four.
John Stacey, 133, halted Glen McGregor, 132, in the first round of a scheduled three.
Adam Gray, 149, and Vic Lentini, also 149, drew, three.
(10-21-81)

▲ **GOSFORD—Central Coast Leagues Club**—Gary Rosen, 139, outpointed Big Jim West, 138, in a good 10-round bout.
Sparrow Freeman, 132, scored a repeat six-round points victory over Lou Williams, 134. It was the Sparrow's 100th professional contest. He's been boxing for less than four years.
Willie Leslie, 137, and Patrick Young, 132, drew, six. This was Leslie's 99th pro bout. He was Australian amateur bantam champ before turning professional.
(10-21-81)

▲ **CANLEY VALE—Cabravale Diggers Club**—Rocky Warren, 126, outpointed Roy Hughes, 124, over 10 good rounds that drew a shower of notes and coins from ringsiders.
Reg King, 126, outscored Lou Williams, 134, six.
Billy Smith, 164, outpointed Paul Donnelly, also 164, six.
Greg Casey, 139, stopped Bob Zale, 137, in the second frame of a scheduled four.
(10-23-81)

▲ **HOLBROOK—Showground**—Billy Connolly, 142, and Gil McGrath, 149, drew, eight.
Ken Jacob, 130, outpointed Steve Finlayson, 132, four.
Kenny Holt, 147, outscored Jaime Bouteris, 145, three.
Johnny Sullivan, 168, and Tony Body, 160, drew, three.
(10-25-81)

▲ **DEER PARK**—Peter Hewitt, 168, stopped Peter Gribben, 160, in the fifth round of a scheduled six.
John Defina, 129, outscored Phil Stewart, 127, four.
John Mizzi, 140, outpointed Grotti Peyote, 132, three.
Charlie Arnoutovic, 124, outscored Fiore Mazza, 128, three.
(10-26-81)

▲ **ORANGE—Centre Hall**—John Aba, 129½, Papua New Guinea, retained his Commonwealth junior lightweight title by holding former champion Billy Moeller, 128, to a draw, 15.
Referee Billy Males scored for Aba, 147-143, judge Trevor Christian gave it to Moeller, 147-145, and judge Don Marks carded 146-146.
Moeller had lost his Commonwealth crown to Aba in Papua New Guinea in December, 1977. As referee of that one, this reporter carded Moeller winner by three points. The two local judges, however, scored the bout for Aba, one by one point, the other by a ridiculous seven points.
Aba was extremely lucky to have won the title as a result of that fight.
They had a regurn, and Moeller received a bad cut eye in the first round. The bout was stopped at the end of the second, and the decision was awarded to Aba.
Disgusted, Moeller retired, forfeiting his Australian title.His comeback this year was brought about by a desire to get even with Aba. After a series of wins over local talent, he obtained his chance. The result was a draw, as has been stated.
There could not be a complaint about the draw decision—not from Moeller's point of view. Billy certainly did not complain. Nor did Aba.
Gary Williams, 134, who had a short reign as Australian featherweight champion this year, opened the program with an eight-round points win over Elley Dennis, 142. Williams won easily, through he suffered a surprise knockdown.
Ian Dennis, 154, a cousin of Elley, halted Ian Gino Walker, 145, in the fifth round of their scheduled eight.
And then Gary Williams stepped back in and easily outpointed Patrick Young, 131, 10 rounds.
So, Gary Williams boxed 18 rounds in two fight (combined) in one night!
(10-28-81)

▲ **BELMONT—16-Foot Sailing Club**—Kelly Thompson,

ORIENTAL & PACIFIC RATINGS
BY THE ORIENTAL & PACIFIC BOXING FEDERATION
(AS OF JANUARY 6, 1982)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Chong-Pal Park (Korea)
1. Wally Carr (Australia)
2. Suwano (Indonesia)
2. Kenji Shibata (Japan)
4. Byung-Rae Yuh (Korea)
5. Richie Roberts (Australia)
6. Keitoku Chirima (Japan)
7. Yung-Kil Chang (Korea)
8. Kenji Miyata (Japan)
9. Soo-Hang Lee (Korea)
10. Ken Salisbury (Australia)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Kwang-Min Kim (Korea)
1. Deuk-Koo Kim (Korea)
2. Barry Michael (Australia)
3. Jyoken Narita (Japan)
4. Heung-Suk Yuh (Korea)
5. Hong-Kyu Lim (Korea)
6. Flash Villamer (Philippines)
7. Jenrub Muangsurin (Thailand)
8. Pil-Koo Lee (Korea)
9. Tadao Ishido (Japan)
10. Rey Tam (Philippines)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Eijiro Murata (Japan)
1. Yong-Hwan Oh (Korea)
2. Bobby Berna (Philippines)
3. Hitōshi Ohashi (Japan)
4. Dong-Yung Kim (Korea)
5. Sakdisamai Chorsirisat (Thailand)
6. Arnel Arrozal (Philippines)
7. Kaosai Galasai (Thailand)
8. Wayne Mulholland (Australia)
9. Leo Kaki (Philippines)
10. Tsuguyuki Toma (Japan)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
In-Chul Baek (Korea)
1. Michihiro Horihata (Japan)
2. Kyung-Min Nah (Korea)
3. Alex Temelkov (Australia)
4. Sang-Ho Lee (Korea)
5. Steve Dennis (Australia)
6. Katsuhiro Sawada (Japan)
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8. Billy Johnstone (Australia)
9. Alberto Cruz (Philippines)
10. Yohi Arai (Japan)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Tae-Jin Moon (Korea)
1. Paul Ferreri (Australia)
2. Kyung-Soo Hong (Korea)
3. Yoshimitsu Azato (Japan)
4. Young-Ho Oh (Korea)
5. Phadedsuk Pisanurachun (Thailand)
6. Sa-Wang Kim (Korea)
7. Luluk Ushwahir (Indonesia)
8. Takeshi Hamada (Japan)
9. Chong-Pyo Kim (Korea)
10. Nene Jun (Philippines)

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Soon-Chun Kwon (Korea)
1. Flash Jagdon (Philippines)
2. Phaktai Osodsapha (Thailand)
3. Mun-Kyun Joo (Korea)
4. Tsutomu Itokazu (Japan)
5. Ali Formentera (Philippines)
6. Jackal Maruyama (Japan)
7. Brabtorani Luklumpakchee (Thailand)
8. Jaem-Yung Choi (Korea)
9. Sok-Chul Bae (Korea)
10. Diego de Villa (Philippines)

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Champion
Chung-Jae Hwang (Korea)
1. Jun-Sok Hwang (Korea)
2. Frank Ropis (Australia)
3. Dynamite Matsuo (Japan)
4. Mike de Guzman (Philippines)
5. Seung-Soon Lee (Korea)
6. Blakeney Matthews (Australia)
7. Wong-So Suseno (Japan)
8. Satanfa S. Pratip (Thailand)
9. Jujya Kushikino (Japan)
10. Dan de Guzman (Philippines)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Hwan-Kil Yuh (Korea)
1. Jung-Han Hwang (Korea)
2. Lulu Villaverde (Philippines)
3. Yang Il (Korea)
4. Nugprachun Kiatkumchai (Thailand)
5. Namki Nam (Korea)
6. Divino Inocian (Philippines)
7. Kid Hassan (Indonesia)
8. Royal Kobayashi (Japan)
9. Min-Keun Oh (Korea)
10. Santhai Donjadee (Thailand)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Hong-Soo Yang (Korea)
1. Frank Cedeno (Philippines)
2. Steve Bell (Australia)
3. In-Wan Hwang (Korea)
4. Syuichi Hozumi (Japan)
5. Kap-Chul Shin (Korea)
6. Dan Pisalchai (Thailand)
7. Andy Balaba (Philippines)
8. Munadi (Indonesia)
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JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
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1. Kyung-Hwan Chae (Korea)
2. Sang-Hyun Baek (Korea)
3. Willie Makitoki (Philippines)
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6. Tatsuya Moriyasu (Japan)
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3. Ric Diamale (Philippines)
4. Bunji Ando (Japan)
5. Dejvarin Hollywood (Thailand)
6. Ki-Yung Chung (Korea)
7. Didik Muljadi (Indonesia)
8. Erning Queroben (Philippines)
9. Monod (Indonesia)
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JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Soon-Nam Kim (Korea)
1. Jung-Koo Chang (Korea)
2. Junior Thompson (Australia)
3. Tadashi Tomori (Japan)
4. Ho-Chul Pyun (Korea)
5. Srithuncha Sithsanae (Thailand)
6. Jun Resma (Philippines)
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8. Hi-Sop Shin (Korea)
9. Lord Esmero (Philippines)
10. Hiroyuki Tada (Japan)

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152, knocked out Willie Drinkwater, 154¼, with a "perfect punch" in round four of the scheduled eight-round main attraction.

Vinnie Edwards, 143¼, outscored Dawsie Kelly, 145½, eight.

Wayne O'Donnell, 126¾, a real comer, halted Steve Pike, 132¼, in the fourth round of their scheduled eight.

Whizzer Lawrence, 150, outpointed Glenn Baker, 143¼, four.

Jeff Tills, 139, outscored Mick Clarke, 147¾, four.
(10-28-81)

▲ **KINGSFORD—South Sydney Junior Leagues Club**—Three eights made up the bill.

Steve Wonder, 147, comfortably outpointed Dawsie Kelly, decking Kelly enroute—an unusual sight. Jim Bowen, 124, narrowly outscored Reg King, 126. Ian Dennis, 156, halted Paul Donnelly, 162, in round six.
(11-03-81)

▲ **BROOKVALE—Manly-Warringah Leagues Club**—Con O'Connor, 159½, won the vacant New South Wales State middleweight title with a very close points verdict over Clint Brown, also 159½, 10. Good fight.

Mark Vallance halted Lucky Campbell in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round contest.

Sparrow Freeman, 132, outpointed Willie Leslie, 135, six. This was Leslie's 100th pro bout, and Freeman's 101st.

Rod Parker halted Brian Grundy in the second frame of a scheduled three.
(11-04-81)

▲ **SMITHFIELD**—Mick Binnieski, 143 (who used to box as Mick Binnie), won the New South Wales State welter title by knocking out defending champion Mick Thompson, 147, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10. Thompson was ahead after the first three rounds, but Binnie dropped him with a right to the jaw in the fourth. Shortly after the fight was resumed, Binn dropped the champ with a right to the jaw again—this time, for the count.

George Damien, 144½, stopped Joel Lindsay, 140, in the third round of a scheduled six.

Four-rounders: John Stacey, 136¾, stopped Glen Hillier, 133, in round three. Vic Lentini, 143, stopped Foxy Louis, 139, in the first. Whizzer Lawrence, 147¾, outpointed Ron Donoghue, 150.
(11-06-81)

▲ **CARDIFF**—Australian junior welterweight champion Peter Berrigan, 138¾, won a unanimous decision over Andy Broome, 142, 10, non-title.

Prince Larry Tatu, 242½, Samoa, made his pro debut by knocking out Graham Bray, 179¾, in the first round of a scheduled six.

Andy Mann, 145½, outpointed Dawsie Kelly, also 145½, six. Poor Dawsie. He always turns in a good fight, but seldom wins.

Whizzer Lawrence, 146½, stopped Lex Russell, 138¾, in the fourth and final round.
(11-10-81)

VICTORIA

▲ **MELBOURNE—Dallas Brooks Hall**—Englishman Ricky Beaumont was imported by Fan Fights to engage American Al (Earthquake) Carter, who had lost a close points verdict to Australian and Commonwealth lightweight champion Barry Michael in an exciting battle some weeks earlier. Beaumont arrived, but Carter injured himself in training and stayed in America.

Australian Jeff Malcolm subbed on a few days' notice, and gave Beaumont a nice caning over 10. Scoring: referee Gus Mercurio and judge Al Basten, both 100-83; judge Cliff Heaver, 100-91—all for Malcolm. It was a runaway victory for Jeff.

Weights: Malcolm 142; Beaumont, 144.

Victoria State bantamweight champion Glen Walsh, 113¾, won a split decision over Diego de Villa, 116, Philippines, 10. De Villa is the leading contender for the Filipino junior bantam title.

Victoria State lightweight champion Brian Schofield, 131, stopped Queensland State junior lightweight champion Greg Liesegang, 135, in the 10th and final session of a wear 'em, tear 'em, war.

Former amateur star Graham Brooke, 133, made his pro debut, outpointing veteran Roy Hughes, 131, six. Brooke decked Hughes—something no one else had done in Roy's 62 previous bouts. Brooke could develop into quite a force in the pro ranks here in Australia.
(11-02-81)

QUEENSLAND

▲ **TOWNSVILLE—National Fitness Sports Centre**—Jim Cowen, 160, New South Wales, had too much on the ball for local Gerard Hooper, also 160, in their scheduled 10-round affair. Referee Fred Barbagallo stopped the contest in the third round on request from Hooper's corner, as Gerard had a suspected broken jaw. Carew was in charge all the way, with the ref giving Hooper a standing eight-count in the second.

Skeeter Hooper, 147, halted Brian Bonner, also 147, in the fourth round of a scheduled six.

Noel (Swampy) King, 152, outscored Lou Costello, 143, three.

Des Hogan, 126, and Vince Scott, also 126, drew, three.
(10-09-81)

▲ **MT. ISA—Civic Centre**—Neil Pattel, 155½, narrowly outpointed Jim Gillon, 159, 10.

Four-rounders: Joe Medlin, 133, stopped Vince Scott, 128, in two. Mac Foster, 173, halted Kevin Hardy, 189, in three. Alan Werhman, 146, stopped Lou Costello, 140, in two. Assan Clay, 126, outpointed Des Hogan, also 126.
(10-24-81)

▲ **TOWNSVILLE**—This is hardly a big fight centre—it's in northern Queensland—so it was surprising when a local businessman imported American Edgar (Bad News) Wallace and brought up Reno Zurik from Riverina (in southern New South Wales) to oppose him. From Riverina to Townsville is nearer 2,000 miles than 1,000. Add the air fares for Zurik to the air fares from the U.S., tack on the other expenses, and then add the guarantees for the contestants, and a profit in Townsville is impossible.

Wallace, 176½, decked Reno, 175½, once in the first round, twice in the third, and once more in the fourth to force a halt. It was scheduled for 10.

Mac Foster, 175, outpointed Robert Savage, 203, eight.

Des Hogan, 125, outscored Frank Thompson, 119, four.

Lou Costello, 135, outscored Vince Scott, 130, four.

Brian Bonner, 142, stopped Steve McKenna, 156, in the second round of a scheduled three.
(11-06-81)

NEW CALEDONIA

▲ **NOUMEA**—Australian middleweight champion Wally Carr, 163, accepted an eight-round bout here on a couple of days' notice. Not properly fit, he lost on points to Frenchman Stephane Ferrare, 162.
(10-10-81)

NEW ZEALAND

▲ **AUCKLAND**—Three Aussies flew here to engage three Samoans, and the three Aussies lost.

Headlining Billy Johnstone, one of Australia's top middleweight, lost a split decision to George Tanoa, 10. Reno Zurik was dropped twice in the first round and twice more in the second to force a halt to his scheduled eight-rounder with Samoa Taufoa. Welterweight Wayne Meredith was floored once in the first round and three times in the second to end his scheduled six with Sleeper Joe Ki.
(10-19-81)

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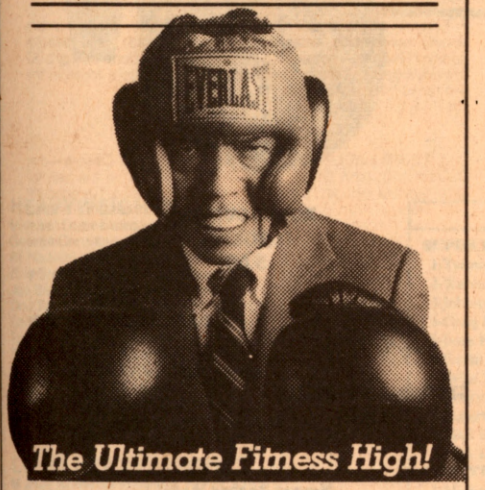

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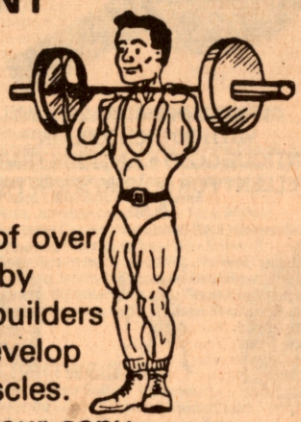

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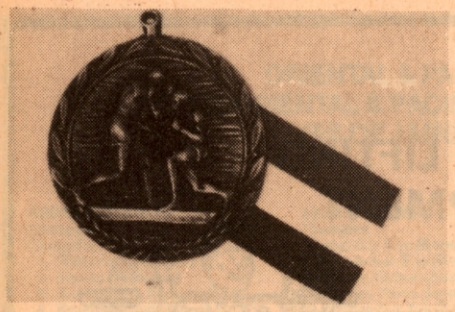

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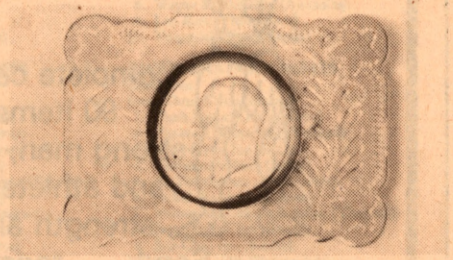

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Michael Dokes iced Lynn Ball, 1
George Chaplin beat Don Spellman, 10
Ali Haakim outscored Mike White, 10
Billy Cronin stopped Andy Russell, 4
Joe Ballard halted Frankie Hines, 3
Don Farmer knocked out J.D. Hall, 1
Eddie Wilson stiffened Jesse Prieto, 1
Tony Tubbs beat Don Halpin, 8
Tony Anthony stopped Mel Hosey, 4
Billy Cronin kayoed Paul Bessonnette
Ric Enis stopped Rollie Searcy, 1
Rick Keller knocked out Ric Enis, 5
Reiner Hartmann halted Louis Acosta, 8
C.J. Vescio kayoed Ken Schmidt, 4

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Murray Sutherland halted Henry Sims, 9
Ernie Barr beat Killer Joe Dolphin, 10
Rudi Koopmans halted Fred Brown, 5
Dave Conteh beat Horst Lang, 8
Jim Stewart stopped Troy Vaughn, 2
Mike Creel iced Rod Smith, 1
Glenn Smith kayoed Mike Creel, 6
Niua Tofaeono stopped Jessie Island, 2
Dennis Andries beat Alex Penarski, 10
Pablo Pizarro kayoed Everett Conklin, 6
Willie Edwards iced Ken Johnson, 1
Joe Butler knocked out Billy Saunders, 1
Oscar Rivadeneyra halted Lee Burkey, 2
Pablo Pizarro stopped Jimmy Harrison, 3

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Bobby Czyz outscored Robbie Sims, 10
Buster Drayton beat Dan Snyder, 8
Johnny Nava kayoed Leonard Santana, 2
Ray Seales stopped Alejos Rodriguez, 6
James Kinchen halted Marvin Sanders, 10
Danny Long beat Bobby Patterson, 8
Danny Long outscored Bob Coolidge, 8
George Lee stopped Tod Brown, 5
Kenny Whetstone beat Homer Jackson, 8
John LoCicero outpointed Mike Baker, 10
Mark Holmes decisioned Ted Sanders, 10
Louie Ornellas iced Jose Cervantes, 1
Duane Thomas knocked out Fred Reed, 1
Nat King outpointed Sherwin Johnson, 10
John Collins halted Jessie Abrams, 9

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Wilfred Benitez outpointed Roberto Duran, 15
(Retained WBC Title)
James Green kayoed John Molander, 1
Tony Braxton stopped Kenny Heflin, 2
Rigoberto Lopez iced Noe Lechuga, 1
Solomon Jones knocked out Henry Drummond, 6
Tony Ayala, Jr. kayoed James Waire, 7
Roosevelt Green beat Jamie Rodriguez, 10
Nino La Rocca stopped Daryl Penn, 5
Rigoberto Lopez iced Noe Lechuga, 1
Curtis Ramsey halted Russell Pope, 6
Darrell Knox iced Judsen Ware,1
Gary Guiden halted Leslie Gardner, 4
Billy White stopped Mike Blythe, 2
Dario De Asa beat Felix Pintor, 8
Bruce Strauss stopped Willie Dean, 5
Danny Myers kayoed Tim Miller, 2

WELTERWEIGHTS
Marlon Starling decisioned Danny Paul, 10
Milton McCrory stopped Randy Shields, 8
Tim Harris beat Joe Maldonado, 12
Pat Hallacy outpointed Pete Ranzany, 10
Papo Figueroa decisioned
Fernando Fernandez, 10
Junior Bethel stopped Luis Fernandez, 2
Isidoro Moreno kayoed Walter Seales, 2
Roosevelt Green stopped Larry Tyson, 2
Ken Shannon knocked out Marvin Ladson, 5
Darrell Chambers halted Aladino Castillo, 2

Amateur Ratings

SUPER HEAVYWEIGHT
1-Tyrone Biggs, Philadelphia
2-Warren Thompson, Baltimore
3-Johnny Keys, San Francisco
4-Craig Payne, Livonia, Mich.
5-Jesse Ferguson, Kaneohe, Haw.
6-Kevin Sheeley, Proctor, Minn.
7-Brian Westmoreland, St. Louis
8-Andrew Stokes, Lafayette, Ind.
9-Robert LaVarry, Shreveport, La.
10-Matt Belcher, Everett, Wash.
Nick DeLong, San Jose, Calif.

HEAVYWEIGHT
1-Michael Arms, Milwaukee
2-Woody Clark, Army
3-Mark Mahone, Navy
4-Alfred Guzman, Fort Worth
5-Joe Fitzpatrick, Portland, Ore.
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139 LBS.
1-James Mitchell, Army
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5-Jerry Page, Columbus, Ohio
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JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Bruce Curry beat Eddie Nuno, 10
Alfredo Escalera stopped Johnny Torres, 5
Herb Darity outpointed Marcus Starks, 10
Barry Nunes halted Trent Alexander, 3
Pedro Lasa iced Gettis Jones, 1
Artie Johnson knocked out Rick Walker, 1
Anthony Collins decisioned Raul Hernandez, 8
Mauricio Rodriguez beat Ron Smith, 8
Gary Rosen decisioned Big Jim West, 10
Ricardo Jiminez outscored Raul Bencomo, 10
Johnny Summerhays beat Robert Moody, 8
Leroy Pink knocked out Chico Rodriguez, 1

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini
kayoed Julio "Diablito" Valdez, 10
(Retained NABF Lightweight Title)
Sterling McPherson stopped James Sowell, 2
Jimmy Blevins outpointed Randy McNurlin, 10
Roger Mayweather halted Roberto Garcia, 3
Jimmy Jackson knocked out Carlos Barbosa, 3
Davey Armstrong beat Arturo Leon, 12
Jimmy Paul stopped Jerome McKinney, 2
Robin Blake kayoed Eugene Taylor, 4

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Rolando Navarette kayoed Chung-Il Choi, 11
(Retained WBC Title)
Jose Guevera stopped Antonio Guido, 7
Donald Alston iced Peanut Hughes, 1
Louis Cholson knocked out Jorge Suarez, 4
Rafael Solis halted Carlos Santana, 3
Edwin Rosario stopped Ernesto Herrera, 3
Brian Tinker kayoed Francisco Velez, 7
Bob Newcomb halted Jesus Castro, 3
Ian MacLeod knocked out Damien McDermott, 7
Louie Burke iced Rick Beeman, 1
Jose Caba stopped Pedro Martinez, 3
Edwin Rosario halted Ezzard Adams, 3
Vernon Mason kayoed Terry Duncan, 4
Terrance Alli knocked out Nedrick Simmons, 4

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Eusebio Pedroza outpointed Juan LaPorte, 15
(Retained WBA Title)
Irving Mitchell beat Rick Fowler, 8
Alberto Mercado stopped Jose Pozos, 5
Juan (Kid) Meza halted Antonio Guido, 9
Ismael Santana stopped Terrence Alli, 2
Kelvin Seabrook halted Rondell Stevenson, 2

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Juan "Kid" Meza stopped Lupe Martinez, 4
Efren Guieto beat Ador Seguin, 10
Wayned Lynum halted Mike Hodges, 5
Juan Antonio Lopez knocked out Jesus Rodriguez, 4
Carlos Mendoza kayoed Guillermo Vallejo, 5
Saul Linares outpointed Conobio Nicolas, 10
Steve Cruz stopped Jesse Sierra, 5

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Albert Davila stopped Enrique Castro, 9
Richard Sandoval beat Harold Petty, 10
Diego Avila won by technical decision
over Felipe Fernandez
Fel Jardenil outscored Ric Lazaga, 8

FLYWEIGHTS
Ian Clyde beat Mark Pacheco, 10
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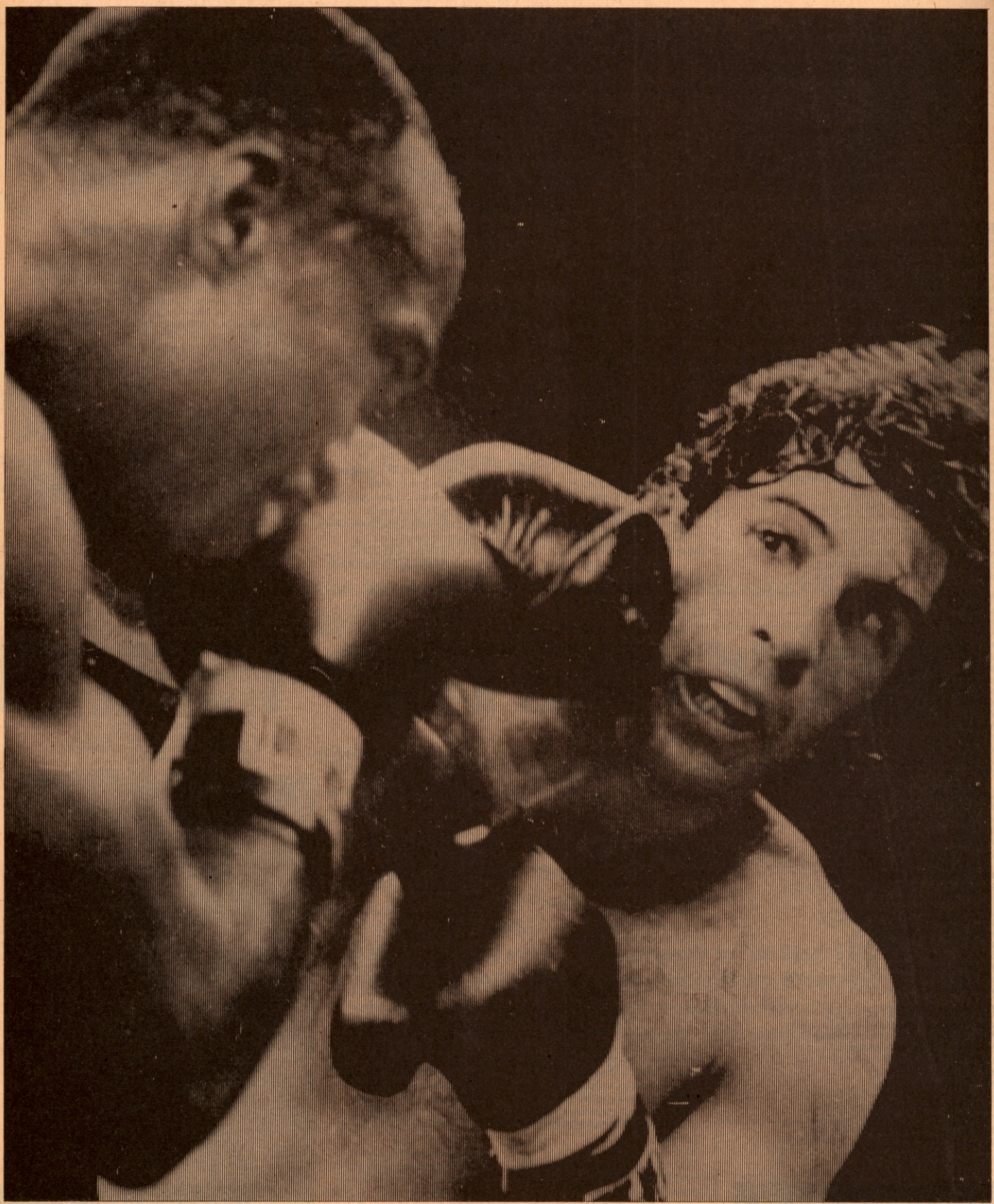


DWIGHT BRAXTON is slammer hard, forged in one of the toughest crucibles of human experience—Rahway Penitentiary. They call him the Camden Buzzsaw, a name that takes on added meaning for those familiar with the pocket of urban decay just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia. The streets of Camden are almost as brutal as Rahway. Braxton has survived both to become the WBC Light Heavyweight Champion of the World, the man who finally toppled Matthew Saad Muhammad from his precarious perch.

Dwight Braxton And ESPN/TV Boxing's Version Of The Dating Game

BRAXTON

BY NIGEL COLLINS

NOT TOO LONG AGO, BRAXTON SAT AT the bottom of an unused flight of stairs deep in the bowels of the Blue Horizon, that shabby Philly venue revered for the fighters spawned within. His King Kong physique bulged even beneath a topcoat, his eyes burned through the dim half-light like tracers in a fire-fight.

"I knew within myself that I was going to get the title for a Christmas present," said Braxton, his words, like his punches, coming in staccato-like bursts." People would laugh, but I said it last year and here it is. Confidence is a factor, but the main thing is not fearing anyone. A lot of fighters have some fear in them, a little leeriness. The only way to beat me in a fight is to kill me. That's the seriousness of it."

After serving five-and-a-half years for armed robbery, adjusting to freedom wasn't easy. A further conviction for assault and battery almost put Dwight back behind bars, but a compassionate judge allowed him to remain on parole and continue his career. Money was always a problem.

"The kind of money I was making, $200, $300 a fight, wasn't paying the bills. I wanted to devote myself to boxing. I picked up the habit of being trustworthy. I got a good reputation. People would loan me money and I would pay them back. I hate to say it, but at one time I was on welfare. It was never very comfortable for me, even with the pay I'm getting now. I have 10 brothers and two sisters. Most have kids. My mother and father are still alive. I have a very special young lady. You know, all that. They're all counting on me."

The expression "hungry fighter" was tailor made for Braxton. No wonder his intensity seems almost frightening.

Saad Muhammad wasn't too impressed with Braxton at first, but of course, all that's changed now. Back in March of 1981, Braxton was boxing Al Bolden at Philly's Civic Center. Part of the purse had been provided by the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN). As luck, or maybe fate, would have it, the folks at ESPN had the foresight to invite Saad to try his hand at color commentary. It was a natural—the-then champ's view of a possible future challenger. Braxton was sluggish and didn't exactly remind anyone of Archie Moore that night. Let alone a contender. Matt was quick to point out Braxton's shortcomings, even going so far as pretending to fall asleep as the human tree trunk labored to decision his journeyman opponent. What seemed like a funny *shtick* at the time, turned out to have ironic overtones. And, 10 months later it was Braxton who had the last laugh.

Braxton's rise to the title in just 18 professional fights (16-1-1, with nine kayoes, overall) is a tribute, not only to him, but to ESPN's boxing program. Dwight used his ESPN belt—the first boxing championship created exclusively by, and for, television—as a springboard to other belts—most notably, THE RING/VO Championship belt. But, just as importantly his triumph lent credibility to their "TV title".

For just as Braxton, with six ESPN appearances behind him, has proved to all that he is for real, so, too is ESPN's commitment to boxing. ESPN claims that they are currently beaming their programming into the homes of at least 13.5 million families across the country, with a staggering growth rate of approximately 150,000 new customers per month. All research indicates that their weekly boxing feature is one of, if not *the*, most popular show they present. The general upswing in boxing's popularity, recently attested to by pollster Lou Harris, means equally as much to ESPN as the additional dollars and exposure means to the fight racket. The marriage of media and mayhem is nothing new, but ESPN's approach undoubtedly is.

The contrast between ESPN's involvement and that of The Big Three (ABC, CBS and NBC) is one of both philosophy and method. In the past, the Networks would skim the cream off the top, taking but never giving back. This created a disastrous void of talent when the sport was neglected at its grass roots. ESPN, in sharp contrast, is building fighters almost from scratch, giving the unheraled pug a chance to blossom.

"Our position is one that we are really proud of," says Steve Bornstein, ESPN's director of programming. "The analogy is that we are the farm system, developing talent and bringing them along at a speed that is appropriate to their own growth as fighters." Of course, this high-sounding altruistic attitude is tempered by the fact that the folks at home love the program. If the ratings were low, the show would surely go.

Although there were spot cards before, ESPN really shifted into high gear in April of 1980 with the start of a nationwide tournament. The concept was put together by ESPN's Chet Simmons and Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc.

"ESPN was anxious to do a weekly boxing program," says Arum. "They had had a pretty bad experience with other promoters who put on hit-and-miss boxing shows. They hadn't been happy. In order to assure them of the competitive nature of the shows, I suggested the idea of doing a tournament."

In the original tournament format, the country was carved up into four sections with Arum's satellite promoters (Russell Peltz in Atlantic City; Dan Duva in Totowa; Ernie Terrell in Chicago; and Mel Greb in Las Vegas) putting the matches together. Each locale staged eliminations to determine regional champs. They, in turn, were pitted against one another until five "National" champions emerged—Braxton, light heavyweight; Frank Fletcher, middleweight; Tony Braxton (Dwight's brother), junior middle; Roger Stafford, welterweight; and Curtis Harris, lightweight. Complications arose when the East Coast fighters began dominating their Mid and Far-West counterparts.

"Let's assume that Russell (Peltz) had four fighters in Atlantic City," explained Arum. "They were well-matched and good fighters. We got two terrific fights the first week and when the winners fought a month later, we had another terrific fight. That was all well and good, but when, in effect, Russell's champions would fight the champion from Las Vegas, or the champion out of Chicago, it might be a mismatch. 'Might,' you understand. I'm not saying that Russell's champions were always better, but it did often turn out that way because the East Coast kids, by-and-large, were better. Especially the kids from Philly."

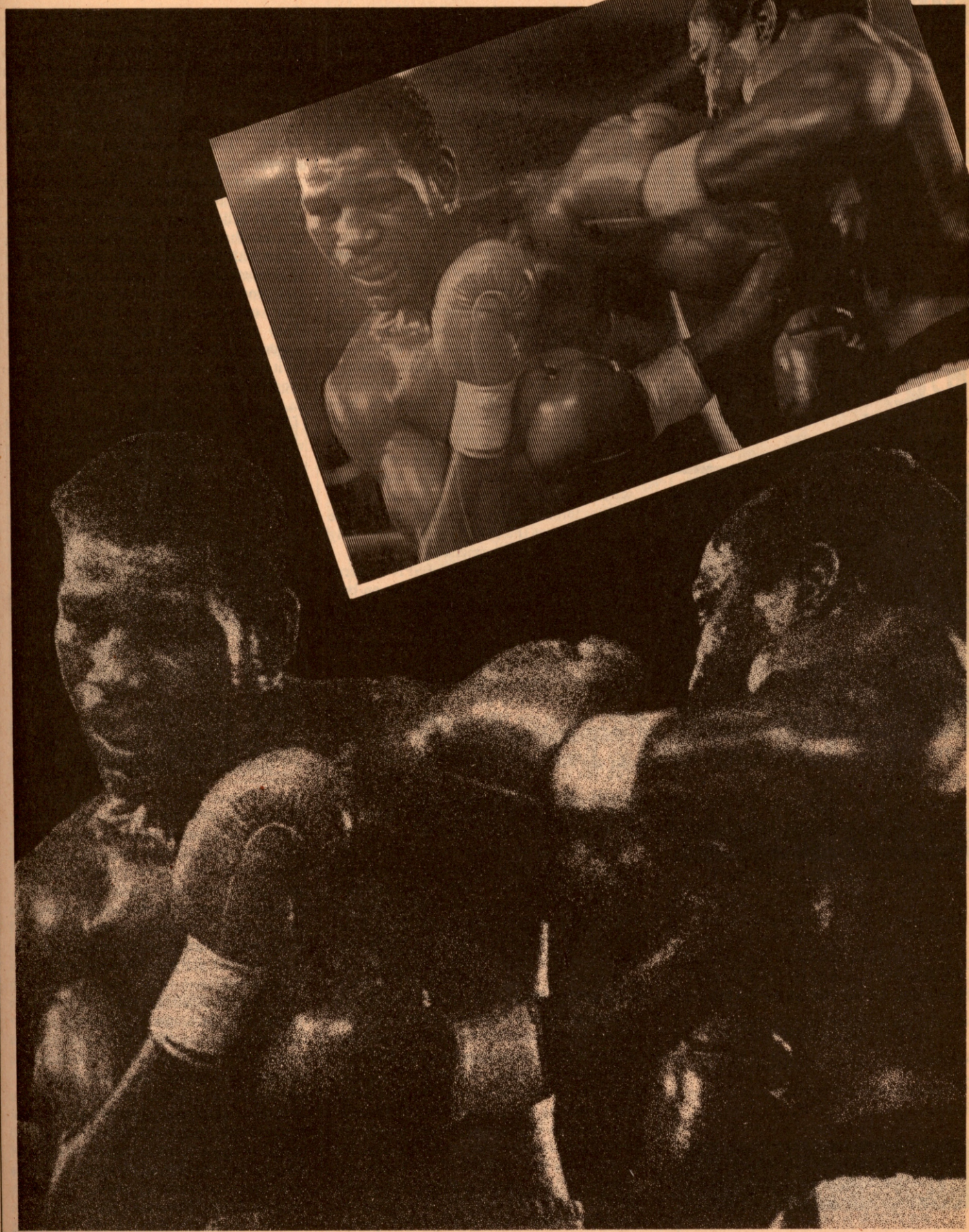
The weight classes already underway concluded. Others, including the heavyweights, were scrapped before they got off the ground.

"We realized," said Arum, "that we could put on more competitive cards and make better matches outside the tournament than we could inside."

All four original promoters have now been dropped and Top Rank employees Teddy Brenner and Bruce Trampler serve as roaming matchmakers, putting together the best fights they can for the dollars available. Atlantic City and Vegas still figure in the scheme of things, but the ESPN roadshow is likely to touch down just about anywhere during the coming year. They don't want to become too East Coast-oriented. It's simply poor business when dealing with a national market. Saturday night specials will also continue on a semi-regular basis. Recently they televised the Eusebio Pedroza-Bashew Sibaca, Gustavo Ballas-Rafael Pedroza double-header live from Panama City. Nevertheless, ESPN is not about to go head-to-head with the major networks in a bidding for world title fights. Not just yet, anyway.

"There are certain fights, at our age and development, where the numbers just are not there," admits Bornstien." The problem is that there are many different influences. Like, what is the fight? What is our need for the fight? Can we effectively maximize its utilization, both in the schedule and in our overall programming mix. There is no real number . . . like, I can only pay X amount of dollars. As the network gets larger, the programming is going to improve. The converse of that is: As the programming improves, the network is going to get larger. It's a chicken-and-egg kind of thing."

If the purse structure at ESPN is limited (about $1,500 to $3,000 for a 10-rounder), their ability to hype a fighter is not. In the long run, that can be equally important. A



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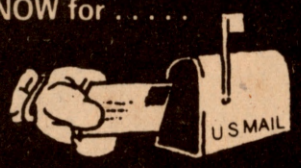

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fighter is like any other product. He has to be packaged and marketed before he's sold to the viewing populace. In this respect, ESPN has the format to do the job better than anyone else in television.

"You have to understand that when you're dealing with the Networks, you're dealing with tremendous time constraints," says Arum. "On ESPN shows you're dealing with an operation that has 24-hours-a-day to devote to sports. They can give you a lot more time. So, from a standpoint of exposure, NBC reaches more people than ESPN, but from a standpoint of developing the character and personality of the fighter, ESPN is much better. A fighter wins a fight, he gets a long interview. The Networks just don't have that much time. I think, for that reason, ESPN performs a tremendously valuable service."

They also have the advantage of showing a prospect's ascent through the preliminary ranks. Something that the Networks have never done, with the possible exception of Sugar Ray Leonard, who was in effect, always the main event. People enjoy the familiar and readily identify with fighters they have watched progress through the ranks. It's an ancient formula, but a sound one. Sort of like the old days at the neighborhood clubs, only you never leave your armchair.

Television in general, and ESPN in particular, has also had a profound effect on boxings's scouting technique, bringing an archaic word-of-mouth system into the light of the 20th century. If a fighter appears on the tube with any sort of regularity, he builds a tape portfolio, a visual resume of his work.

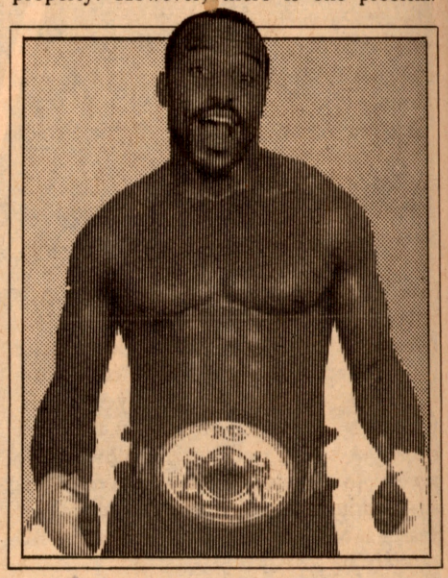
"In the past, you would have all these experts over at the Networks, who had heard this and heard that and never seen the kid," says Arum. "They can't do that any more. You can say, 'Look, I'm sending over a reel of, say Don Curry, and show all nine of his knockouts, show what a terrific fighter he is' ".

Dwight Braxton has not been the only one to ride the ESPN Express. Among the tournament winners, both Fletcher and Stafford are now ranked by *RING* near the top of their respective divisions. Tony Braxton and Harris can be considered fringe contenders, half a notch below world class and still climbing. And other "name" fighters, such as Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini, Rocky Lockridge, Bobby Czyz and Johnny Carter, although not part of the tournament, got their first taste of nationwide exposure on ESPN.

Perhaps the biggest surprise has been Stafford. His brilliant upset over Pipino Cuevas was something that few suspected in advance. A wrestler in high school, Roger caught the boxing bug while serving in the Marines. He became close with teammate Leon Spinks and followed "Neon Leon" to Philadelphia after his tour of duty was over. Before entering the tourney, "Staff" was just another prelim fighter, talented, but going nowhere fast. Ironically, he lost a disputed decision to Bernard Peterson in the opening elimination bout, but got a second chance when Peterson was forced to withdraw because of an eye injury.

"It was a gift, " says Stafford of his reprieve. "I knew God had answered my prayer."

Fletcher was another who almost didn't make the tournament in the first place. Wilson Bell was originally slated for his slot, but was forced to beg off when his sparring duties with Ray Leonard left him too battered to compete. Frank jumped at the opportunity and proceeded to come down, fist first, on every opponent they put in front of him. They call him "Animal" for a very good reason—he fights like one. His go-for-broke, let-it-all-hang-out style has made him a hot property. However, there is one problem:



Frank leads with his face. He was recently forced to postpone a televised rubber match with Tony Braxton (who beat and drew with him early in their careers) after suffering a nasty gash stopping Ernie Singletary. A gregarious, unpredictable sort, Fletcher has the color to pump a little life into the depleted middleweight scene. Unfortunately, unless he shores up his defenses, his time at the top could be fleeting.

The brass at ESPN are not the only ones to realize the advantages of grooming young fighters via the box. When Jimmy Carter boycotted the 1980 Olympics, NBC—in conjunction with Arum and Top Rank, no less—initiated their ongoing series, Tomorrow's Champions. However, they took a safer route, using well-known boxers like Johnny Bumphus, Alex Ramos and Davey Moore, and cashing in on the television exposure they had garnered during the U.S. Olympic Trials. These were the golden boys, the ones choosen to follow in the illustrious

footsteps of Sugar Ray and the rest of our Montreal heroes. ESPN, on the other hand, gambled on a bunch of guys from the other side of the tracks. Never-wases, might-have-beens and non-household names even in their own households. Then the tournament and ESPN came along, giving them new hope and an opportunity to prove themselves.

Apparently, television's attitude towards boxing and boxers has undergone a change for the better since Chuck Davies was developed for and ruined by TV in the 50's. If difficulties remain, they could be in the area of monopolization. Complaints that ESPN only does business through Top Rank have been voiced. Peltz claims he has been unable to place a fight—and some good ones have been offered—since he split with Arum. Does ESPN have a policy of only buying fights from Top Rank?

"That is totally unfounded," says Bornstien. "We have purchased fights from many promoters, Butch Lewis and Don Frazier, among others." But it seems, not too many others.

Another faction smarting from the loss of a lucrative contract with ESPN and Arum is the Duva clan of North Jersey. Lou, the manager-trainer, and his son Dan, the promoter, scored an enormous coup when they were choosen to promote the Leonard-Hearns epic. They emerged as boxing's newest super power. Whether or not Arum pulled the plug on their Ice World outlet in Totowa as revenge is a matter of conjecture. What has become increasingly obvious, though, is that television is now the chief weapon in boxing politics. Anyone with the power to decide who—and who is not—fighting on television, wields a far greater sword than all the WBA and WBC autocrats put together.

A potential thorn in the overall rosey picture is that of saturation. Will the viewing public become jaded by an overabundance of boxing on television, be it cable or otherwise? Arum thinks not.

"Boxing will increase because it's exciting and people love violence. The highlight of films on television, where everybody knows it's fake, is guys punching people out. Here it's real, so people will watch it. Every fight is different from every other one. Guys get hit differently. Guys fall differently. This type of violence is the highpoint of other kinds of entertainment. It will always attract a tremendous audience."

All things run in cycles. At present, boxing, aided and abetted by the tube, is riding high in the ratings. The key to its continuation is quality. Programs such as ESPN's and NBC's Tomorrow's Champions are a hedge against a repeat of yesteryear's pitfalls. If greed can be kept at jabbing range, the renaissance could just be starting. Thanks, in part, to ESPN. And Dwight Braxton.

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Barcenas, Martin, Panama Fly D
Barch, Sonny, Memphis, Tennessee H D
Bardi, Juan, Argentina W D
Baret, Jose J., New York City, N.Y. JM D
Barge, Larry, Camden, N.J. JL D
Barksdale, Ray, Chicago, Ill. LH D
Barlos, Humberto, Argentina W D
Barnes, Squirrel, Miami, Okla. H D
Barnes, Tony, Newark, N.J. M D
Barnett, Steve, Lincoln, Neb. JL D
Barone, Philip, M., West Islip, N.Y. W D
Barr, Ernie, Nassau, Bahamas LH B
Barr, Sammy, Nassau, Bahamas M C
Barragan, Carlos, San Diego, Calif. JM C
Barraza, Miguel, Argentina L D
Barreda, Osvaldo, Argentina W D
Barrentes, Esteban, Mexico B D
Barrera, Candido, Argentina LH C
Barrera, Miguel, Mexico Fly D
Barrera, Ramon, San Pedro, Calif. JL D
Barreto, Hector, Argentine Fly D
Barreto, Vicente, Los Angeles, Calif. L D
Barrientos, Manuel, Mexico F C
Barrientos, Roberto, Argentina F C
Barrios, Faustino, Argentina JL C
Barrios, Oscar, Argentina M D
Barrios, Ralph, Florida F D
Barro, Rudy W B
Barron, Bernardo, Mexico LH C
Barry, Mike, Las Vegas, Nev. JL D
Barry, Pat, Las Vegas, Nev. JM D
Bartimus, Ted, Phoenix, Ariz. W D
Basa, Mar, Honolul, Hawaii L C
Basciano, Pat, Brooklyn, N.Y. LH D
Bates, David, Texas JM D
Bates, Gary, Las Vegas, Nev. H D
Bates, Otis, Las Vegas, Nev. H D
Battle, Philip, Cleveland, Ohio W D
Battaglia, Art, Secaucus, N.J. LH D
Battles, Ricky, Tulsa, Okla. JL D
Bauleu, Brine, Seattle, Washington M D
Bautista, Andy, Elmhurst, N.Y. B D
Bautista, Jose "Mixe", Mexico JF B
Bautista, Luis "Vagabundo," Mexico Fly B
Bautista, Luis "Vagabundo," Mexico Fly B
Bayan, Jose Nunez, Calif. L D
Baxter, Mike, Seattle, Wash. JW D
Beale, Wayne, Sacramento, Calif. W C
Beard, Jackie, Detroit, Mich. F B
Bearden, Billy, Tampa, Fla. M C
Bearden, Ed, Reno, Nev. JM D
Becerra, Antonio, Calif. F C
Becerra, Jesus, Mexico Fly D
Becerra, Santos, Panama Fly D
Becker, Bud, Wilmington, Del. M D
Becton, Ditman, Washington, D.C. JW D
Bejines, Oscar, Mexico Fly C
Bellfuss, Larry, Milwaukee, Wisc. H D
Belanger, Dino, W. Hollywood, Fla. H D
Belford, Alfonso, Bellport, N.Y. L D
Bell, Kevin, Pemberton, N.J. W D
Bell, Otis, Calif. JM D
Bell, Sam, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Bell, Steve, Los Angeles, Calif. M D
Bell, Tim, Scottsdale, Arizona LH D
Bell, Wilson, Detroit, Mich. JM B
Bella, James, Santa Ana, Calif. JM D
Bellini, Mario, Argentina L D
Beltran, Mauricio, Mexico F D
Beltran, Ray, Mexico L D
Bencomo, Raul, Las Vegas, Nev. JW B
Bendross, Dale, Miami, Fla. M D
Benitez, Antonio "Chino," Mexico Fly C
Benitez, Benito, Mexico Fly C
Benitez, Benny, Puerto Rico L C
Benitez, Danny Springfield, Mass JW D
Benitez, Frankie, Puerto Rico JW B
Benitez, Javier, Tucson, Ariz. F D
Benjamin, Paul, Rockland H D
Bennett, Ephriam, Harvey, Ill. W D
Bennett, Ricardo, Panama B A
Bennett, Richie, Darby, Pa. M B
Bennett, Tom, Rochester, N.Y. LH D
Benning, Michael, Trenton, N.J. H D
Benros, Alviar, San Diego, Calif. M C

Bensaliah, Nordine, Albany, N.Y. JW D
Berbick, Trevor, Halifax, Canada H C
Bermudez, Leonardo, Mexico L A
Bermudez, Willie, New York City, N.Y. W C
Bernal, Gabriel, Mexico Fly A
Bernal, Juan, Laredo, Texas Fly D
Bernard, James, Guyana JM C
Bernardi, Marciano, Paterson, N.J. M C
Berrera, Candido, Argentina LH C
Berrera, Ramon, Los Angeles, Calif. JF D
Barrios, Ralph, Tampa, Fla. F C
Berry, Be, Omaha, Neb. H D
Berube, Gaston, Montreal, Canada H D
Best, Zennie, Staten Island, N.Y. JW D
Bester, Don, Chicago, Ill. LH D
Betancourt, Carlos, Puerto Rico M C
Betbeder, Carlos, Argentina B D
Bethea, Melvin, East Orange, N.J. F C
Betts, Harvard, Green Bay, Wisc. JL D
Bevier, Al New Paltz, N.Y. M D
Bey, Abdul, Honolulu, Hawaii F A
Beyah, Mustafa, Newark, N.J. LH D
Bianco, Raul, Argentina L C
Bickford, Dick, Portland, Maine M C
Bido, Roberto, Dominican Republis F C
Biggs, Bryon, Tulsa, Okla. M D
Biggs, Xavier, Philadelphia, Pa. W D
Bing, Ernest, Pleasantville, N.J. JL A
Bird, David, Wharton, N.J. LH C
Bizzaro, Lou, Erie, Pa. JW B
Black, Carlos, Texas M D
Black, Chris, New York City, N.Y. M B
Black, Dave, Stratford, Conn. JM D
Black, Lee, Seattle, Wash. H D
Black, Simmie, Memphis, Tenn. JW D
Blackman, Quentin, S., Philadelphia, Pa. JL C
Blackwell, Bubba, New York, N.Y. JW D
Blackwell, Spider, Springfield, Mass. JL D
Blaine, Johnny, Waterbury, Conn. H D
Blacke, Lloyd, Nassau, Bahamas W D
Blake, Robin, Levelland, Texas L C
Blakely, Kirk, Grand Rapids, Mich. JM D
Blakes, Jim, Lincoln, Neb. H D
Bland, Bobby, Toronto, Canada M C
Blevins, Jimmy, Chicago, Ill. JW B
Blunt, Mike, Dayton, Ohio JW B
Blythe, Mike, Boston, Mass. W D
Bogado, Juan C., Argentina M D
Boggiano, John, Grand Rapids, Mich. JL D
Bogner, Kenny "Bang Bang," Trenton, N.J. L B
Bolden, Dave, New York, N.Y. JW C
Bolden, Troy, Chicago, Ill. H D
Bolden, Zack, Compton, Calif. M D
Bonadonna, Sam, Windscor, Ontario, Can. M D
Bonds, Dwain, Detroit, Mich. H B
Bonds, Larry, Denver, Colo. W A
Bongard, Kevin, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Bonilla, Eric, San Diego, Calif. JW C
Boone, Leroy, Virginia Beach, Va. H B
Booth, Irving, Newark, N.J. JW D
Borunda, Edel, Mexico F A
Bostic, Roy, Elizabeth, N.J. M D
Boswell, Mike, Rochester, N.Y. H C
Bouchard, Gerald, Montreal, Can. M B
Bounds, Bobby, Gainesville, Fla. LH D
Bowen, Oswald, Guyana JM D
Bowen, Phil, Cincinnati, Ohio JW D
Bowers, Donald, Nashville, Tenn. JM D
Bowers, Mark, Washington M D
Bowman, T.C., Missoula, Mont. H D
Boyd, Herman, Newark, N.J. JL D
Boyd, Leonard, Houston, Texas F D
Boyd, Raymond, Houston, Texas JM D
Boyer, Andrew, Camden, N.J. JW D
Boyett, Dennis, Louisiana LH D
Boynton, Mel, Newark, N.J. L D
Bracetty, Eddie, Lowell, Mass. JL D
Bracey, Donald, California LH D
Bracy, Alvin, Philadelphia, Pa. LH D
Bracy, Alvin, Philadelphia, Pa. LH D
Bradford, Joe, Philadelphia, Pa. JM D
Bradley, Michael "Solid Gold," Columbus, O. W B
Bradshaw, Carl, New Orleans, La. LH D
Bramble, Livingstone, Passaic, N.J. L B
Brandon, Leonard, Flint, Michigan H D
Braswell, Allan, Brodklyn, N.Y. JW D
Bravo, Mauricio W A
Braxton, David, Detroit, Mich. JM B
Braxton, Roger, Los Angeles, Calif. H D
Brayton, John, Traverse City, Mich. H D
Breeding, Otto, Indianapolis, Ind. F D
Brennan, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa. M D

Brennan, Pat, Plainedge, N.Y. L D
Brent, Henry, Brooklyn, N.Y. B B
Bridges, Vernon, Flint, Mich. H D
Briscoe, Bennie, Philadelphia, Pa. M B
Brisson, Denis, Quebec, Canada W D
Brito, Francisco, mexico L C
Britt, Charles, Syracuse, N.Y. W D
Britt, Joe, New York LH C
Brizuela, Juan J., Argentina B D
Broad, James, Wildwood, N.J. H C
Brodsky, Pete, Westbury, N.Y. LH D
Brothers, Mike, Chicago, Ill. LH D
Brown, Alvin, Los Angeles, Calif. JL D
Brown, Andy, Portland, Ore. LH D
Brown, Bobby, Providence, R.I. W D
Brown, Bobby, New York, N.Y. LH D
Brown, Charles, Newark, N.J. F D
Brown, Charles, Philadelphia, Pa. JW B
Brown, Clarence, Texas JM D
Brown, David E., Elizabeth, N.J. F D
Brown, Frank, Saginaw, Mich. H D
Brown, Freddie, Norfolk, Va. LH C
Brown, Ivy, Kansas City, Mo. LH B
Brown, Jack, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Brown, Jerry, Chicago, Ill. JM D
Brown, Jessie, Indianapolis, Ind. H D
Brown, Jimmy, Vineland, N.J. M D
Brown, Joe, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Brown, Kenny, Philadelphia, Pa. W D
Brown, Louis, Okmulgee, I Okla. H D
Brown, Marcus, Orlando, Fla. JW D
Brown, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa. JL D
Brown, Paul, Seattle, Wash. LH D
Brown, Phil, East Columbus, Ohio LH D
Brown, Philip, New Orleans, La. H B
Brown, Reynaldo, Panama F D
Brown, Ronnie, Denver, Colo. M C
Brown, Tiger, Southern Pines H D
Brown, Tommy, Boston, Mass. JW D
Brown, Tony, Southern Pines M D
Brown, Vic, Buffalo, N.Y. H C
Brown, Wayne, Florida F D
Brown, Willie, Cincinnati, Ohio M D
Browne, Albert, Guyana JM D
Bruer, Abel, Argentina H C
Brumfield, Robert, Washington, D.C. L D
Brunette, Brian, Minneapolis, Minn. JM D
Brutus, Sammy, Georgetown, Guyana B D
Bryant, Charlie, Los Angeles, Calif. M D

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Caba, Jose, California F D
Caballero, Ernesto, Mexico W D
Cabanig, Frank, Kauli, Hawaii JL B
Cabilles, Rocky, Los Angeles, Calif. JM D
Cabral, Juan, B., Argentina W B
Cabral, Juan, R., Argentina W B
Cabral, Raul, Argentina M C
Cabrera, Cecilio, Mexico Fly D
Cabrera, David, "Maceton," Mexico LH A
Cabrera, Hector, Argentina JW D
Cabrera, Ireneo, Argentina M D
Cabrera, Jose, Texas L C
Carera, Jose, Mexico Fly C
Cabrera, Noberto, Mexico B A
Cabrera, Sergio, Mexico L C
Caceres, Faustino, Argentina H D
Caceres, Hactor, Argentina JM D
Caderra, Tony, Memphis, Tennessee H D
Cadilita, Kid, Mexico Fly D
Cadono, Gilbert, Denver, Colo. M D
Cajina, Lino, California JM D
Calderolli, Aldo, Argentina F D
Calderon, Juan, California M D
Caldwell, Aaron, Palmer Park, Md. W D
Caldwell, Earl, Columbus, Ohio H C
Caldwell, Leroy, Milwaukee, Wics. H B
Callado, Roman, Argentina JW D
Callender, Desomond, Guyana JW B
Calloway, Bruce, New Orleans, La. M D
Calvin, Christ, Bonita, Calif. JW D
Calvo, Osvaldo, Argentina F D

Camacho, Hector, New York City, N.Y. JL A
Camacho, Marcelo, California B C
Camacho, Memo, Mexico Fly D
Camaro, Ricky, Lowell, Mass. JW D
Camel, Kenny, Missoula, Mont. LH B
Campbell, Bryan, Reno, Nev. LH D
Campbell, Charles, Brooklyn, N.Y. H D
Campbell, Chauncey, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Campbell, Danny, Kansas City, Mo. W C
Campbell, Eddie, New York City, N.Y. JW C
Campbell, Harold, Bossier City, La. H D
Campbell, Tony, Buffalo, N.Y. LH D
Campbell, Vernal, Waterville, Mass. JW D
Camper, Lester, Philadelphia, Pa. JM D
Campos, Alfredo, Argentina M D
Campos, Felix, Connecticut JM D
Campos, Henry, Douglas, Ariz. JM D
Campos, Ignacio, Tijuana, Mexico JW A
Campos, Juan L D
Campos, Ramon, Mexico LH C
Campos, Roberto, Mexico Fly C
Campos, Sergio, Tuscon, Ariz. B D
Canalito, Lee, Miami, Fla. H C
Canche, Paulino, Mexico B A
Canche, Roberto, Mexico L D
Canche, Wilbert, Mexico Fly B
Canela, Felipe, Colton, Calif. L B
Canizales, Jose B B
Cano, Arturo "Manny," Mexico B D
Cano, Ezequiel, Mexico Fly D
Cano, Jorge, Mexico Fly C
Cano, Juan, Mexico Fly D
Cano, Ranulfo, Mexico Fly B
Cantera, Gabriel, San Antonio, Texas JL C
Canto, Jorge, Mexico Fly D
Cantres, Juan, Puerto Rico W C
Cantu, Carlos, "Champirin," Mexico Fly B
Canul, Chino, Mexico B D
Canty, L.J., California W B
Capasso, Marty, Ashton, Pa. H C
Caplette, Wayne, Winnepeg, Canada M B
Capo, David, New York City, N.Y. B A
Capobianco, John, Huntington, N.Y. LH B
Capobianco, Phil, Huntington, N.Y. LH D
Capistro, Rafael, Los Angeles, Calif. B D
Capuano, Luke, Chicago, Ill. LH B
Carabajal, Apollo, Los Angeles, Calif. F C
Caraballo, Rocky, Kaneohe, Hawaii W C
Carballo, Alberto, Argentina JW D
Carabello, Billy, Paterson, N.J. JM D
Carbin, Moses, Los Angeles, Calif. L D
Cardenas, Adolfo, Mexico JL C
Cardenas, Eloy, Mexico Fly C
Cardenas, Pat, California JF C
Cardenas, Ricardo, Mexico JL D
Cardozao, Alberto, Argentina LH D
Cardozo, Enrique, Argentina M D
Carino, Rey, Honolulu, Ha. F D
Carmona, Aldo, Argentina M D
Carmona, Candelario "Changuito", Mexico Fly B
Carmona, Jose, B., Mexico L C
Carmona, Mauro, Mexico Fly D
Caro, Angel, Argentina M B
Caro, Oscar, Argentina LH C
Carpenter, Clarence, Trenton, N.J. LH D
Carpenter, Ken, Upper Darby, Pa. JL C
Carr, David, Louisville, Ky. H D
Carranza, Alfredo, Los Angeles, Calif. L C
Carranza, Jusn, Argentina F D
Carrasquilla, Hector, Dom. Rep. F B
Carrasquilla, Luis, Philadelphia, Pa. JM D
Carrenas, Pat, Los Angeles, Calif. F D
Carreno, Federico, Mexico F D
Carriego, Hugo, Argentina M D
Carrillo, Neil, Mexico B D
Carter, Al "Earthqualke," Alliance, Ohio JW B
Carter, Charles, Yakima, Wash. M D
Carter, Edmund, Trinidad JM C
Carter, Jessie, Norfolk, Va. JM D
Carter, Sam, Brooklyn, N.Y. JW D
Casale, Guy, "The Rock," Newark, N.J. H C
Carvana, Frank, Maspeth, N.Y. JW D
Casas, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif. L D
Casas, Jaime, Mexico JF B
Casas, Jose, Argentina F C
Casas, Mario, Los Angeles, Calif. JF D
Casher, George, Hollis N.Y. L D
Casper, Eddie, Tucson, Ariz. M D
Castaneda, Roberto, Guatemala JW D
Castaneda, Rogelio, Los Angeles L D
Castellani, Mike, Atlantic City, N.J. M D
Castellano, Hugo, Argentina W C
Castellano, Norberto "Flash," San Antonio, Texas Fly B
Castellanos, Juan, Texas Fly B
Castellanos, Leo, "Cuervo," Mexico Fly B
Castellanos, Merlin, Bronx, N.Y. LH D
Castellini, Miguel, A., Argentina M B
Castellino, Pablo Noe, Argentina H B
Castilleja, Luis, Texas LH D
Castillo, Alberto, Argentina L D
Castillo, Alex, Phoenix, Ariz. W D
Castillo, Felix, San Antonio, Texas Fly C
Castillo, Freddie, Mexico Fly A
Castillo, James, Tucson, Ariz. JL D
Castillo, Jorge, Mexico JL C
Castillo, Jose, Venezuela W D
Castillo, Luis, Mexico Fly B
Castillo, Manny, Mexico JF D
Castillo, Presciliano "Zip," Mexico JM C
Castleberry, Jesse JW D

Castro, Angel, New York, N.Y. M D
Castro, Calin, Mexico Fly D
Castro, Enrique, Mexico Fly A
Castro, "Guero," Mexico Fly D
Castro, Guty, Mexico Fly D
Castro, Jesse, Los Angeles, Calif B D
Castro, Jesus, "Pecho," Dominican Rep. JM B
Castro, Juan, Mexico B D
Castro, Marcus, Tucson, Ariz. W D
Castro, Raul, Argentina W D
Castro, Sergio, Los Angeles, Calif. JF C
Cayetano, Ciro, Mexico B B
Cazares, Chucho, Mexico JF B
Cazares, Jose Angel, Mexico B B
Cejas, Oscar, Argentina JM D
Celedon, Alex, Los Angeles, Calif. M D
Cerda, Mario, Los Angeles, Calif. Fly C
Cerda, Tony, Los Angeles, Calif. JM D
Cerenzia, Mark, Brooklyn, N.Y. L D
Cerrezuela, Ramon, Argentina H C
Cervantes, Enrique, California JW C
Cervantes, Max, Oakland, Calif. JW D
Cese, Luis, Los Angeles, Calif. B D
Chable, Tomas, Mexico F C
Chacon, Carlos, Argentina X D
Chairez, Bias Gordillo, Mexico JW C
Chairez, Celso, Mexico F C
Chale, Alfredo, Mexico Fly C
Chambers, Darrell, Detroit, Mich. JW C
Chan, Evexico Fly D
Chan, Serafin, Mexico Fy D
Channell, Steve, Edmunds, Oklahoma W D
Chaplin, George, Baltimore, Md. H A
Chapman, Alonzo, Summerville, S. Carolina LH D
Chapman, Danny, New Paltz, N.Y. W C
Charles-Adams, Ezzard, Dallas, Texas JL C
Chase, Stephen, Kelso, Wash. JW D
Chase, Steve, "Rocky," Santa Rosa, Calif. H B
Chase, Gerald, New York, N.Y. W D
Chavarin, Alefjandro, California JW D
Chavarria, Adan, Mexico W B
Chaves, Aldo, Mexico L D
Chavez, Bean, Homestead, Fla. L D
Chavez, Carlos, Rosebud, Ore. JL D
Chavez, Celso, Panama Fly C
Chavez, Ernie, Redlands, Calif. JF C
Chavez, Ernie, Redlands, Calif. JF C
Chavez, Isabel, Mexico Fly D
Chavez, Jesus, "Conde," Mexico B C
Chavez, Jose, Mexico F D
Chavez, Margarito, Mexico Fly D
Chavez, Mario, "Tanguito," Mexico Fly D
Chavez, Mario, Los Angeles, Calif. B B
Chavez, Richie, Long Beach, Calif. M D
Chavis, Cornell, New York, N.Y. Lh C
Cheatham, Jerry, Phoenix, Ariz. JM B
Chiaberini, Tony, Kansas City, MO JM A
Chocolate, Baby Kid, Philadelphia, Pa. JF C
Christian, Vincentladelphia, Pa. JF D
Chuc, Alberto, Mexico Fly D
Ciaiella, Rich, Turnersville, N.J. M D
Cicopiedi, Alfredo, Argentina M D
Cintron, Feliciano, Dorchester, Mass. JM C
Cisneros, Ricardo, Argentina W C
Cisneros, Ricardo, Argentina W C
Cisneros, Ron, Denver, Colo. Fly A
Cisneros, Tony, Phoenix, Ariz. C
Ciaar, Jimmy, Indianapolis, Ind. LH C
Clark, Gerlad, Philadelphia, Pa. W D
Clark, Jesse, Columbus, Ohio H D
Clark, Jim, New York, N.Y. LH D
Clark, Jimmy, Coatesville, Pa. H C
Clark, Lander, Seattle, Wash. M C
Clark, Mike, Lake Tahoe, Nev. LH B
Clarke, Allen, Halifax, Canada W A
Clarke, Chris, Halifax, Canada M A
Clay, Al, Chicago, Ill. JM C
Clay, Marcel, Opa Locka, Fla. M D
Clemente, Fel, Stockton, Ca. F B
Cleveland, James, Texas JL D
Clyde, Ian, Los Angeles, Calif. Fly C
Coates, Gary, Cincinnati, Ohio JM B
Coates, George, Washington, D.C. LH D
Cochrane, Clinton, Charleston, W. Va. H C
Coe, Andrews, Rahway, N.J. LH D
Coffee, Jerome, Nashville, Tenn. Fly B
Coffey, Pat, Las Vegas, Nev. JM D
Coffin, Alf, Arlington, Va.
Colassi, Jose, Argentina L D
Cole, Marty, Dartmouth, Canaca W D
Cole, Kevin, Grand Rapids, Mich. W D
Coleman, James, Arizona M D
Coleman, Gilmore, Bronx, N.Y. M D
Coleman, Louis, New Orleans, La. JM D
Coleman, Ray, Jersey City, N.J. M B
Coley, Robert, Atlantic, City H D
Collante, Jose, Puerto Rico W D
Collazo, Alberto, Pittsburgh, Pa. F A
Collazo, Fernando, Lowell, Mass. W D
Collin, Juan Javier, Mexico W D
Collins, Al, Inman, S. Carolina H D
Collins, John, Chicago, Ill. M C
Colon, Hector, Dominican Rep. JM D
Columbo, Raul, Argentina L D
Combi, Miguel, Argentina W D
Combis, Sergio, Argentina L D
Compo, Johnny, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla W C
Concepcion, Modesto, Los Angeles, Calif. JW C
Concha, Ramon, Mexico Fly C
Condori, Federico, Argentina Fly D

Condori, Ruben, Argentina JF B
Conklin, Everett, Roosevelt, N.Y. LH D
Connell, Bill, Highlands, N.J. H C
Conroy, Helson, Lloyd, Ottawa, Canada H D
Constancio, Pete, California JW C
Conteh, Dave, New York, N.Y. LH B
Conti, Jorge, Argentina W C
Contreras, Eduardo, Argentina M C
Contreras, Enrique, Argentina JM B
Contreras, Henry, Tucson, Ariz. JF C
Contreras, Johnny, Texas JL D
Contreras, Roman, Los Angeles, Calif. JL C
Cook, Greg, Bridgeport, Conn. W D
Cook, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Cooley, Roland, Philadelphia, Pa. F C
Coolidge, Bob, Foley, Minn. M B
Cooper, Andre, Blackwood, N.J. M C
Cooper, Johnny, Blackwood, N.J. W B
Cooper, Walter, Texas H D
Copeland, Johnny, Springfield, Mo. JW D
Coral, Luis, Mexico F D
Corbett, Danny, Clifton, N.J. M C
Corbett, Keith, Elizabeth, N.J. JW D
Coria, Roberto, California F D
Corkum, Jimmy, Brocktton, Mass JW C
Crodoba, Abel, Mexico W B
Cordoba, Enrique, Mexico Fly D
Cordoba, Jose, Mexico Fly D
Cornejo, Roberto, Argentina W D
Coronel, Enrique, Argentina W C
Corral, Jose, Houston, Texas JW D
Correa, Antonio, Los Angeles, Calif. M D
Correa, Cayetano, Mexico F C
Correa, Roberto, Los Angeles, Calif. JL D
Correa, Ubaldo, Argentina LH C
Cors, Vicente, E., Argentina JW D
Cortes, Alberto, Mexico B D
Cortes, Hector, Mexico Fly C
Cortez, Danny, California JL D
Cortez, Hilario, Mexico Fly D
Cortez, Mario, San Francisco, Calif. Fly D
Costello, Vinnie, Kingston, N.Y. JL D
Cotter, Danny, Anchorage, Alaska LH D
Cottrell, Darryl, Salt Lake City, Utah JW D
Cottrell, J.J., Denver, Colo. JM B
Coulter, Jackie, Queens, N.Y. L D
Cowell, Jack, Bridgeport, Conn. JM D
Cox, Charles, Boston, Mass. H D
Cox, Jerome, Florida W D
Cox, John, Rockford, Ill. LH D
Craft, Andy, Anderson, S. Carolina M D
Craney, Rick, Portland, Me. JW D
Crawford, George, Tucson, Ariz. JL D
Crawford, Rudy, California Fly A
Crawford, Willie, Columbus, Ohio LH C
Creech, Freedy, Spartanburg, S. Car. JM D
Creel, Mike, Las Vegas, Nev. H D
Crocker, Daryl, Philadelphia, Pa. JM D
Cromer, Dennis, Chesnee, S. Car. LH D
Cromer, Mike, Spartanburg, S. Car. JW D
Croom, Ken, Los Angeles, Calif. JM A
Cross, Floyd, Des Moines, Iowa H D
Crossan, Frankie, Wilmington, Del. LH D
Crowley, Carl, Tipton, Iowa W D
Crowley, Tom, Tipton, Iowa L D
Cruz, Angel, Pennsylvania L C
Cruz, Anthony, Las Vegas, Nev. JW D
Cruz, Carmelo, New York City, N.Y. M D
Cruz, Daniel, Los Angeles, Calif. JL C
Cruz, Deniis, New York. L B
Cruz, Francisco, Puerto Rico JL D
Cruz, Jimmy, New York, N.Y. L D
Cruz, Johnny, California W D
Cruz, Jose Luis, Mexico Fly B
Cruz, Juan, New York, N.Y. L D
Cruz, Luis, Tucson, Ariz. H D
Cruz, Manuel, California B D
Cruz, Mauro, Mexico F C
Cruz, Raul, Las Vegas, Nev. L D
Cruz, Santos, New York, N.Y. JL D
Cruz, Steve, Texas F C
Csonka, Andy, Carson City, Nev. H D
Cuamani, Daniel, Mexico Fly D
Cruz, Santos, New York, N.Y. JL D
Cuamani, Daniel, Mexico Fly D
Cuellar, Juan Carlos, Argentina JM D
Cuellar, Tomas, Mexico Fly D
Cuevas, Filiberto, Mexico Fly C
Cuevas, Juan "Tanquecito," Mexico Fly C
Cuilio, Pat, Nigara Falls, Can. LH C
Cummings, Floyd "Jumbo," Chicago, Ill. H B
Cummings, Ron, Sacramento, Calif. JW B
Cuomo, Ralph, East Meadow, N.Y. LH D
Curanovic, Augustin, Bronx, N.Y. M D
Curry, Graylin, Las Vegas, Nev. JM B
Cusson, Mario, Montreal, Canada JW B
Cuttino, Derek, East Orange, N.J. L D

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Dabrowski, Frank, Carson City, Nev. LH D
Dade, Bobby, Tallagee, Fla. H D

Dalrymple, Dennis, Guyana JL C
Danford, Leroy, Camden, N.J. M D
Daniels, Danny, Newark, N.J. JL C
Daniels, Grady, Sterling, Ill. H C
Daniels, Mutt, Fernandina Beach, Fla. M C
Daniels, Robert, Mesa, Arizona W D
Daniels, Tim, Trenton, N.J. JL D
Darity, Herb, Hartford, Conn. JW C
Darrell, Troy, New Rochelle, N.Y. JM D
Davila, Eleuterio, Mexico W C
Davio, Randy, Springfield, Mass. JM D
Davis, Anthony, Las Vegas, Nev. H C
Davis, Art, San Francisco, Calif. JM D
Davis, Clay, Jacksonville, Fla. L C
Davis, Ernesto, Panama JW C
Davis, Frankie, Reno, Nev. JW C
Davis, Harold, Denver, Colorado M D
Davis, Hawthorne, Moore, S. Carolina LH D
Davis, Johnny, Brooklyn, N.Y. M D
Davis, Jeff, Des Moines, Iowa W D
Davis, Johnny, Brooklyn, N.Y. M D
Davis, Ken Jr., Los Angeles, Calif. W D
Davis, Larry, Plainfield, N.J. LH D
Davis, Mark, Los Angeles, Calif. JL A
Davis, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa. JL D
Davis, Nathan, Grand Rapids, Mich. JW D
Davis, Perscell, Santa Monica, Calif. H B
Davis, Ray "Poppy," Los Angeles, Calif. W C
Davis, Ricky, Columbus, Ohio JW D
Davis, Robert, Waterbury, Conn. JM D
Davis, Wlater, Kansas City, Mo. M D
Davis, Wayne, Memphis, Tenn. M D
Davis, Woody, Orlando, Fla. M D
DeAlba, Alejandro, Mexico B C
Deal, Junior, Charleston, W. Va. JW D
Dean, Willie, Memphis, Tenn. M C
Dearce, Manuel, Hartford, Conn. JL D
DeAsa, Dario, Miami, Fla. JM C
DeBerry, Gene, Columbus, Ohio H D
Decaro, Raul, Mexico F C
DeCosey, Harry, Irvington, N.J. LH C
DeHund, Japi, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. M D
DeJesus, Jorge, Mexico Fly B
DeLaCruz, Ray, Mexico Fly D
DeLaGarza, Juan, Corpus Christi, Tex. LH D
DeLaPaz, Antonio, Mexico B B
DeLaPaz, Carlos, Mexico B C
DeLaPaz, Raul, Mexico B C
DeLa Rosa, Inocencio "Mao," Brazil W C
DeLa Rosa, Manuel, Dominican Republic L C
DeLa Rosa, Tirso, New York, N.Y. F D
DeLa Rue, Michael, Kew Gardens, N.Y. W D
DeLa Serda, Javier, San Antonio, Tex. Fly D
DeLeon, Victor, Mexico JF C
Delgado, Dino, San Antonio, Texas W D
Delgado, Luis, Mexico Fly D
Delgado, Ruben, Mexico W D
D'Elia, Domingo, Argentina H A
Dell, Vinnie, Paterson, New Jersey H D
Deloney, Victor, Seattle, Wash. JM D
DeLos Rios, Humberto, Los Angeles, Cal. JM C
Del Toro, Juan, Mexico JF C
Demby, Tyrone, Pleasantville, N.J. M D
Dement, Walter, Bossier City, La. H D
Demmings, Doug, St. Paul, Minn. M A
Denis, John, Attleboro, Mass. H A
Dennis, Ray, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. L D
Denny, Lyndon, Brooklyn, N.Y. L D
Dent, Jo-Jo, Canada M D
Deroy, Ghislain, Quebec, Canada W C
Deschamps, Blas, New York, N.Y. W D
DeVorce, Paul, Yonkers, N.Y. F B
Dewar, Michael, Jamaica JM C
DeWitt, Doug, Yonkers, N.Y. M C
Diaz, Arturo, Pomona, Calif. JL D
Diaz, Emilio, Miami, Fla. L D
Diaz, Hugo, Argentina L D
Diaz, Juan "Monita," Mexico Fly B
Diaz, Patricio, Argentina JM B
Diaz, Luis, Argentina L C
Diaz, Marcelino, Argentina M C
Diaz, Omar, Argentina L C
Diaz, Rick, New York City, N.Y. JW D
Diaz, Rodolfo, Argentina JL D
Diaz, Tony Styles, Miami, Fla. F D
Diciga, Jacinto, Phoenix, Ariz. JW D
Dickson, Blaine, Las Vegas, Nev. L A
DiMarzo, Dom, E. Boston, Mass. M C
Dinardo, Joe, Canada H D
Dineros, Rico, Las Vegas, Nev. M B
Di Paulo, Frankie, Paterson, N.J. M D
Diviney, James, Philadelphia, Pa. W D
Dixon, James, Memphis, Tenn. H D
Dixon, Lynard, Honolulu, Ha. JW D
Dobbin, Wayne, Toronto, Canada W D
Dollison, Solomon, Miami, Oklahoma H D
Dominey, Alvin, Odessa, Texas LH C
Dominguez, Arturo, Los Angeles, Calif. F D
Dominguez, Javier, Mexico Fly C
Dominguez, Jesse, California JL D
Dominguez, Jorge, Argentina F D
Dominguez, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif. JL C
Dominguez, Miguel, Argentina W C
Dominguez, Pepe, Los Angeles, Calif. W A
Dominque, Ronald, Hillside, Md. M D
Dominquez, Ramon, Argentina F B
Dominquez, Silvestro, Mexico B C
Dominquez, Teodoro, Mexico L C
Donnelly, James M., Flushing, New York W D
Donatto, Danny, Houston, Texas JM D

Dorantes, Francisco, Mexico F D
Dorsey, Darrell, Sacramento, Calif. M D
Dorsey, Marcus, Texas M D
Doucette, Ralph, Lowell, Mass. JM D
Douglas, Hank, Newark, N.J. M D
Douglas, James, Columbus, Ohio H D
Dowe, Stacey, Montreal, Canada W D
Downing, James, Trenton, N.J. JM D
Dozier, Malik, Palmer Park, Md. H C
Dragone, Sal, White Plains, N.Y. JW D
Draper, Ron, Kansas City, Mo. H D
Drayton, Buster, Philadelphia, Pa. JM C
Driscoll, Walter, Boston, Mass. LH C
Drummond, Los Angeles, Calif. JM D
Duarte, Jose, Mexico W B
Duarte, Julio, Argentina JW D
Duarte, P. Cesar, Argentina LH A
Dubien, Andre, Canada LH D
Dubois, Jesus, California L D
Ducharme, Corbett, Canada F D
Duchene, Aaron, California JL D
Duchesne, Todd, Los Angeles, Calif. H D
Dudoit, Pake, Honolulu, Ha. H D
Dudoit, Ruben, Honolulu, Ha. L D
Duest, Richie, Fort Myers, Fla. L D
Duffy, Mike, Brooklyn, N.Y. JM D
Duhamell, Kirk, California JW D
Dumont, Ralph, Lowell, Mass. JM D
Duncan, Don, Memphis, Tenn. M D
Duncan, Pat, Carson City, Nev. H B
Dunn, Kenny, Canada JW D
Dunton, Frank, Pittsburgh, Pa. LH C
Dupree, Rodell, Jersey City, N.J. H C
Dupuy, Tyler, New Orleans, La. M D
Duran, Alfredo, Mexico Fly D
Duran, Clark, California L C
Duran, Jose, Argentina M D
Duran, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif. M D
Duran, Martin, Argentina JW D
Duran, Pat, Oklahoma City, Okla. JL C
Duran, Ramon, Mexico B D
Duran, Rafael, San Antonio, Texas Fly D
Durant, Robert, Newark, N.J. JM D
Dyson, Chris, California H D
D'Zurella, Bernie, Honolulu, Ha. M D
Dzab, Jose Gabriel, Mexico Fly C

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Eaddy, Marty, Detroit, Mich. M D
Earle, Marvin, Vicksburg, Mich. H D
Eaton, Carey Timothy, Far Rockaway, N.Y. LH D
Eaton, Joe, California F D
Echegary, Victor, Argentina JL A
Echols, Robert, Memphis, Tenn. H C
Edens, Randy, Florida F D
Edmond, Lanny "Blue," Detroit, Mich. W B
Edmonds, Calvin, Jacksonville, Fla. L D
Edmonds, Junior, Newark, N.J. LH D
Edmonds, Kelvin, Fernandina Beach, Fla. L D
Edwards, Bobby, Houston, Texas M D
Edwards, Demetrolus, Haighton, N.D. H C
Edwards, Jimmy, Omaha, Neb. JM D
Edwards, Willie "Sand Man," Detroit, Mich. LH C
Eguillor, Osvaldo, Argentina M D
Eklund, Dick, Boston, Mass. W A
El Amin, Mustafa, Seattle, Wash. H D
Elizondo, Juan, Mexico L C
Ellis, John, Los Angeles, Calif. H B
Ellis, Richard, Baltimore, Md. L D
Elston, Tom, Buffalo, N.Y. B D
Embleton, Dick, Thomaston, Conn. H D
Emer, Hugo, Argentina F C
Enis, Ric, Union City, Indiana H C
Enriques, Clemente, Los Angeles, Calif. L D
Enriquez, Raymond, Mexico JW D
Epesi, Imari, Chicago, Ill H D
Epps, Melvin, Brooklyn, N.Y. H D
Equihua, Elias, Mexico LH C
Esa, Lou, Miami, Fla. H D
Escalante, Ernesto, Panama M B
Escalante, Jose Luis, Mexico L C
Escalante, Roman, Mexico Fly D
Escalera, Alfredo, Puerto Rico JW A
Escalaera, Fernando, Puerto Rico JM C
Escalera, Hector, Mexico Fly C
Escobar, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif. F B
Escobar, Simon, Argentina W D
Escobar, Tony, Mexico Fly C
Escobar, Victor, Argentina L A
Esoldo, Larry, Port Reading, N.J. M D
Espana, Baltazar, Mexico Fly C
Espinal, Iganacio, Dominican Republic Fly A
Espindola, Juan, Argentina JF D
Espinosa, Carlos, Mexico Fly D
Esquivel, Javier, Mexico F C
Estrada, "Gigio," Mexico JF B
Estrada, Hermelino "Albanilito," Mexico JL C
Estrada, Miguel, El Paso, Texas L C
Estrada, Salvador "Raton," Mexico B B
Estrella, Adrian "Cachorro," Mexico L C

Estrella, Alvaro "Panterita," Mexico L C
Estrella, Frank, Honolulu, Ha. B C
Estrella, Freddy, Honolulu, Ha. Fly B
Estrella, James Fly B
Evans, Alfonson, Philadelphia, Pa. JL B
Evans, Billy, Davenport, Iowa M D
Evans, Charlie, Omaha, Neb. JW D
Evans, Robert, Jersey City, N.J. H C
Evelyn, Trevor, Brooklyn, N.Y. JW C
Everett, Bobby, Boston, Mass. F D

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Fabas, Ramon, Argentina L C
Fabrizzio, Rocky, Orlando, Fla. M C
Faison, C.J., Washington, D.C. JM C
Fairley, Parnell, Los Angeles, Calif. H B
Famoso, Francisco, Mexico W C
Fanea, John "Viorel," White Plains, N.Y. JM C
Farias, Felipe, Mexico B D
Famer, Don, Tucson, Ariz. D
Farmer, Scotty, Washington, D.C. D
Favela, Ariel, Mexico LH C
Favella, Danny, San Antonio, Texas JW C
Favella, Gilbert, San Antonio, Tex. L D
Featherstone, Willie, Montreal, Canada M B
Fechtner, Mark, Boonton, N.J. LH D
Feggins, Robert, Jersey City, N.J. F D
Fernandez, Jose, Argentina W D
Fernandez, Juan Carlos, Argentina LH C
Fernandez, Lorenzo, Argentina W D
Fernandez, Miguel, Argentina M D
Fernandez, Raul, Argentina L B
Fernandez, Sal, California JF D
Ferreira, Hector, Argentina JL D
Ferreira, Heleno, Argentina F D
Ferrell, Joe, Philadelphia, Pa. W D
Ferreyra, Pablo, Argentina W D
Ferro, Al, Upper Darby, Pa. W D
Felice, Adolfo, Argentina F D
Feliciano, Roberto, Puerto Rico JW D
Felix, Adan, California JW D
Ferguson, Jeff, Plainfield, N.J. JW D
Ferguson, Zack, Houston, Texas H D
Fernandez, Andres, Mexico W C
Fernandez, Felipe "Tigre," Mexico JF B
Fernandez, Fernando, Pawtucket, R.I. JM B
Fernandez, Hugo, Argentina L D
Fernandez, Jacinto, Argentina M B
Fernandez, Jimmy, Mexico Fly D
Fernandez, Jorge, Argentina JL D
Fierro, Sergio, Phoenix, Ariz. F D
Figueroa, Alberto, Mexico W B
Figueroa, Hector, Hartford, Conn. W D
Figueroa, Jose, Mexico W A
Figueroa, Jose, Brooklyn, N.Y. F C
Figueroa, Miguel, Argentina L D
Figueroa, Norberto, Bronx, N.Y. JW C
Figueroa, Papo, Hartford, Conn. JW B
Fikes, Dennis, Las Vegas, Nev. LH D
Filippi, Jose, Argentina JL B
Fiori, Norberto, Argentina H B
Findlay, Charles, Canada H B
Fischer, Tom "ruffhouse," Dayton, Ohio H B
Fisher, Mike, Patterson, N.J. Lh B
Fisher, Mike, Dayton, Ohio M C
Fitzgerald, Russell, Little Rock, Ark. M D
Fitzgerald, Tom, Westbury, N.Y. LH D
Fix, Jack, Albuquerque, N.M. W D
Flemming, Willie, Trenton, N.J. LH D
Fletcher, Anthony, Philadelphia, Pa. JW C
Flores, Alejandro, Mexico Fly D
Flores, Benny, Mexico Fly C
Flores, Bonifacio, Mexico B C
Flores, Carlos, Argentina M D
Flores, Carlos, San Antonio, Texas M C
Flores, Catalino, Los Angeles, Calif. B C
Flores, Eduardo, Mexico Fly C
Flores, Efraim, Texas L D
Flores, Eleuterio, Mexico Fly D
Fires, Eusebio, Los Angeles, Calif. JW C
Fires, Javier, Salt Lake City, Utah JF A
Flores, Jorge "Martillo," Mexico H B
Flores, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif. JF D
Flores, Jose M., Argentina M C
Flores, Jose T., Argentina B D
Flores, Juan Manuel, Mexico JF D
Flores, Juan, Mexico Fly C
Flores, Manuel, Argentina M D
Flores, Miguel, Mexico Fly D
Flores, Pablo, Mexico Fly B
Flores, Refugio, Oxnard, Calif. F C
Flores, Rodrigo "Rielero," Mexico Fly C
Flores, Rodrigo, Mexico F B
Flota, Antonio, Mexico Fly D
Floyd, Sammy, Bay City, Mich. M C
Flynn, James, Chicago, Ill. H D
Flynn, Terry, Grand Rapids, Mich. M D
Foley, Jerry, Scranton, Pa. H D
Fontanel, Simon, Tucson, Ariz. JL D
Ford, Al, Canada JW B

Ford, Ronnie, Texas JM C
Foreman, Scottie, Bossier City, La. JW B
Fortune, Warren, Landover, Md. JM D
Foster, Jeff, Indianapolis, Ind. JW D
Foster, Jimmy "Junior," Las Vegas, Nev. JW D
Fowler, Al, St. Louis, Mo. JL D
Fracker, Al, Lansing, Mich. LH C
Fraijo, Fidel, California L B
Francis, Robert Lee, Plainfield, N.J. JW D
Francis, Rodolfo, Panama F A
Franco, Adam, Corpus Christi, Texas JF D
Franco, Diego, Mexico Fly D
Franco, Jerry, Sioux City, Iowa F C
Franco, Marcial, Argentina F C
Franco, Orlando, Argentina L B
Franco, Ramon, Argentina JW C
Franco, Wilfredo, New Haven, Conn. JM D
Frank, Scott, Oakland, N.J. H B
Franklin, Tony, New Orleans, La. M D
Frazie, Mark, Tampa, Fla. M B
Frazier, Larry, Seattle, Wash. H B
Frazier, Larry, Florence, S.C. JM D
Frazier, Marvis, Philadelphia, Pa. H D
Frecini, Orlando, Argentina JM A
Freeman, Anthony, Chester, Pa. M D
Freeman, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif. JL B
Freeman, Perry, Philadelphia, Pa. JM D
(A.k.a. Jack Flores)
French, Mark, Las Vegas, Nev. JM D
Frias, Leopoldo, Dominican Republic JF A
Frias, Oscar, Argentina L D
Fritz, Tony, Chicago, Ill. H D
Fryar, Harry, Trenton, N.J. LH D
Fuento, Luis, "Puma," Mexico L C
Fuentes, Eleno, Mexico LH C
Fuentes, Julian, Phoenix, Ariz. F D
Fuentes, Mauro, Los Angeles, Calif. JL D
Fulilangi, Tony, Phoenix, Ariz. H D
Funches, Barry, New York City, N.Y. H C
Funes, Jose I., Argentina L D
Funes, Juan I., Argentina JW D
Funes, Juan V.I., Argentina W B
Furlano, Nick, Toronto, Canada JW D
Fusco, Ken, White Plains, N.Y. W C
Fussell, Clyde, Lakeland, Fla. H C

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Galarce, Ramon, Argentina JF D
Gabriel, Billy, Chicago, Ill. L D
Gali, Luis, Mexico Fly D
Galicha, Noli, Honolulu, Ha. W C
Galindo, Adelaido, Mexico B A
Galindo, Gerardo, Mexico W D
Gallardo, Joaquin, Mexico F C
Gallegos, Antonio, Mexico Fly D
Gallegos, Jesus, Mexico Fly C
Gallegos, Jose, Mexico Fly B
Gallegos, Martin, Mexico Fly C
Galloway, Manning, Columbus, Ohio W C
Galvan, Gilbert, San Antonio, Texas JW B
Galvez, Juan J., Argentina W D
Gamboa, Roberto, "Baby", Mexico L D
Grant, Johnny, Washington, D.C. JM A
Garay, Aurelio, Mexico B C
Garcia, Alberto, Mexico Fly D
Garcia, Alejandro, Mexico B D
Garcia, Alex, Mexico City, Mexico F C
Garcia, Cristobal, Mexico Fly D
Garcia, Douglas, California Fly D
Garcia, Fernando, Mexico JF D
Garcia, George, California B B
Garcia, Joe H C
Garcia, Jorge, Argentina JM C
Garcia, Jose Luis, San Antonio, Texas
Garcia, Justo, Mexico City, Mexico F A
Garcia, Lorenzo, Mexico Fly C
Garcia, Lorenzo, Argentina L B
Garcia, Lucio Fly D
Garcia, Luis Enrique, Mexico Fly B
Garcia, Manuel, San Antonio, Texas M D
Garcia, Miguel A., Argentina W B
Garcia, Omar, Argentina L D
Garcia, Pascual, Mexico City, Mexico B D
Garcia, Ramiro "Popeye", Mexico L A
Garcia, Roberto "Angel", Los Angeles, Calif. JL B
Garcia, Rocky, Los Angeles, Calif. F B
Garcia, Rosendo "Chamaco", Mexico B B
Garcia, Vitoriano, Argentina F D
Gardner, Brock, Ft. Worth, Texas JL D
Gardner, Chuck, Minneapolis, Minn. H C
Garibo, Jose, Mexico Fly C
Garibo, Rosendo, Mexico Fly D
Garland, Verbie, Toledo, Ohio H D
Garrett, Donnie, Muncie, Ind. H D
Gasaway, Val, Sacramento, Calif. H D
Gasca, Adolfo, Mexico JL C
Gatica, Joel, Mexico Fly D
Gatica, Mario, Mexico Fly D
Gerez, Luis, Argentina Fly B
Gervin, Sam, Akron, Ohio Mf D
Gimenez, Juan J., Argentina W C
Giquinto, Richie, Trenton, N.J. LH D
Giron, Gary, Yerington, Nev. M B
Girowski, John, Sharon, Pa. H D
Giuseppe, Fitzroy, Belize JW B
Gladney, Ernie, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Gliddens, Frank, Tulsa, Okla. LH D
Gloria, Antonio, Mexico B D
Godinez, Ricardo, Mexico JF C
Godoy, Oscar, Argentina JW D
Goforth, George, St. Louis, Mo. LH D
Goins, Curtis, New York City, N.Y. LH D
Goins, Norman, Indianapolis, Ind. L B
Gojt, Alberto, Argentina JM D
Goldstone, Benji, Albany, N.Y. JM D
Golphin, Joe, Miami, Fla. LH C
Gomez, Alberto, Brooklyn, N.Y. L D
Gomez, Carlos, Mexico Fly C
Gomez, Efrain, Mexico JF D
Gomez, Gumersindo, Houston, Texas M D
Gomez, Hugo A., Argentina Fly D
Gomez, Jorge M., Argentina F A
Gomez, Jorge P., Argentina L D
Gomez, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif., W D
Gomez, Jose A., Argentina Fly D
Gomez, Juan, Mexico JF D
Gomez, Luis, Argentina Fly D
Gomez, Oscar, Mexico B D
Gomez, Pablo, Los Angeles, Calif. JW D
Gomez, Raul, Argentina JW D
Gomez, Sixto, Panama M D
Gomez, Ventura, Mexico W C
Gonzales, Ernesto, Chicago, Ill. F C
Gonzales, Reyes, Mexico L B
Gonzales, Victor, San Antonio, Texas Fly D
Gonzalez, Alfredo "Bulldog", Mexico F D
Gonzalez, Alfredo, Argentina W D
Gonzalez, Arturo, "Tury", Mexico Fly D
Gonzalez, Daniel, Mexico Fly D
Gonzalez, Edward, Houston, Texas LH D
Gonzalez, Federico, Mexico Fly D
Gonzalez, Federico, Mexico B B
Gonzalez, Fidencio, Mexico F B
Gonzalez, Filberto "Macanas", Mexico City Fly D
Gonzalez, Francisco, Mexico Fly B
Gonzalez, Gonzalo "Caballo", Mexico F C
Gonzalez, Ismael, Argentina LH D
Gonzalez, Jorge, Argentina F D
Gonzalez, Jose "Speedy", Allentown, Pa. L C
Gonzalez, Manuel Francisco, Argentina JM D
Gonzalez, Miguel A., Argentina L D
Gonzalez, Omar, Argentina L D
Gonzalez, Pedro El Paso, Texas B C
Gonzalez, Isabel "Costeno", Mexico B C
Gonzalez, Jose Luis, Mexico L D
Gonzalez, Ramon M., Argentina L D
Gonzalez, Raul, Argentina L D
Gonzalez, Ricardo "Pajaro", Mexico B D
Gonzalez, Ruben, Mexico F B
Gonzalez, Sergio, Mexico L D
Gonzalez, Ubaldo "Baldo", Mexico Fly A
Gonzalez, Victor M., Mexico Fly D
Goodson, Dana, "Gunner", Honolulu, Ha. H D
Gordillo, Victor, Laredo, Texas L C
Gordon, Dale, Fairmont, W. Va. W D
Gordon, Eugene, Honolulu, Ha. H D
Gordon, Floyd, Cincinnati, Ohio JW D
Gordon, Otis, Houston, Texas LH B
Gordon, S.T., Los Angeles, Calif.
Gorosito, Rafael, Argentina F D
Goss, Sammy, Trenton, N.J. JL B
Gotz, Alberto, Argentina JW D
Gourley, Tom, Canada F C
Graciano, Juan, Mexico L B
Gradson, Jimmy, Toronto, Canada M B
Graham, Darryl, Detroit, Mich. F D
Graham, George, Shreveport, La. H D
Granado, Ruben, Argentina F C
Grandham, Bruce, Michigan H D
Grant, Dale, tacoma, Wash. LH B
Grant, Mike, Vineland, N.J. M D
Grant, Lee, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Grant, Robert, Newark, N.J. M D
Graves, Clyde, Irvington, N.J. M D
Graves, Randy, Las Vegas, Nev. M D
Green, Arseneo, Allentown, Pa. JW B
Green, Darrell, Columbus, Ohio W D
Green, Leroy, Kansas City, Mo. M B
Green, Mitchell, Bronx, N.Y. H C
Green, Ronnie, New York, N.Y. JW D
Green, Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill. JM D
Green, Sylvester, San Diego, Calif. M D
Green, Tony, Miami, Fla. LH D
Gregg, Eddie, Brooklyn, N.Y. H D
Groves, Lester, Mariana, Ark. M D
Grundy, Paul, Portsmouth, Ohio M D
Guadarrama, Reynaldo "Charrito", Mexico F D
Guajardo, Basilio, Mexico W B
Guardian, Jose, Mexico B C
Guerra, Lupe, Council Bluffs, Iowa H C
Guerra, Rafael, "Chato", Mexico Fly B
Guevara, Jose, Argentina W C
Guiden, Gary, Munice, Ind. M A
Guillen, Humberto, Mexico Fly D
Guillen, Rosalio, Laredo, Texas Fly D
Guillermo, Raul, Argentina JM D
Guilloti, Mario Argentina JM A
Gundin, Nestor, Argentina L C
Gutierrez, Chucho, Mexico Fly D
Gutierrez, Cristobal, Los Angeles, Calif. JF D
Gutierrez, Exiquio, M.

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Haakim, Ali, Detroit H C
Hadley, O'Dell, California M C
Hahn, Lenny, Spokane, Wash. W B
Haidar, Roberto, Argentina F D
Haiafuka, Moses, Honolulu, Ha. LH D
Hailstock, Sam, Allentown, Pa. W D
Haley, Leroy, Las Vegas, Nev. JW A
Hall, Lamont, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Hall, Milton, California JW D
Hall, Willie, San Bernardino, Calif. JW D
Hallacy, Pat, Wichita, Kansas W B
Halliburton, Carl, Millington, Wisc. H D
Halpin, Don, Philadelphia, Pa. H D
Halstead. Jerry, Midwest City, Okl. M B
Hamler, Robert, Spartanburg, S.C. JM D
Hamlisch, Rick, Belleville, N.J. M D
Hamm, Elijah, Paterson, N.J. M D
Hammond, Ray, New York, N.Y. W A
Hanakahi, Gordon, Kaneohe, Ha. JW D
Harden, Mike, Dayton, Ohio LH D
Hargrove, Earl, Philadelphia, Pa. JM C
Harlee, Tyrone, New York, N.Y. H C
Harmon, Roland, California JL D
Harney, Lionel "Flapping Eagle", Carson City, Nev. JL C
Harold, Dan, Vineland, N.J. W D
Harper, Greg, Columbus, Ohio JM D
Harrington, Bill, Baltimore, Md. M D
Harris, Art, Marion, Ohio M B
Harris, Clint, Windsor, Ont. JW D
Harris, Fred "Stepper"; Bossier City, La. L C
Harris, Greg, California JM D
Harris, Mike, Sacramento, Calif. JM D
Harris, Tim, Sacramento, Calif. JM D
Harris, Willie, Philadelphia, Pa. W D
Harrison, Jim, Boston, Mass. LH D
Harrold, Doug, Las Vegas, Nev. JF D
Harry, Ron, Stuart, Fla. H D
Hart, Gaetan, Buckingham, Canada JW A
Hart, Robert, Philadelphia, Pa. JM D
Harvey, Bob, Truro, Nova Scotia JW B
Hassan, Kamal, Columbus, Ohio F D
Hatcher, Gene, Ft. Worth, Texas JW D
Hatfield, Ted, Mt. Juliet JL D
Hauser, Melvin, Pittsburgh, Pa. W D
Hauvanas, Demetrius, Texas JM C
Hayes, Darnell, Columbus, Ohio LH D
Hayes, Gerald, E., Orange, N.J. JL A
Hayman, Alfonso, Philadelphia, Pa. W B
Haynes, Rickey, Rockford, Ill. M D
Hays, Burt, Parkersburg, W. Va. LH D
Hazel, Irvin, Winston-Salem N.C. JL D
Healr, Jimmy, Memphis, Tenn. W A
Healy, Tom, Bayside, N.Y. LH D
Heard, Johnny, Chicago, Ill. M D
Hearn, Jim, Omaha, Neb. LH D
Hearon, Steve, Houston, Texas W C
Heath, Danny, Lowell, Mass. JM D
Hecker, Charles, New York, N.Y. M D
Heflin, Kenny, Louisville, Ky. M D
Heimbough, Mackie, Des Moines, Iowa W D
Henderson, Arthur, Dallas, Texas M D
Hendrix, Joe, Pahokee, Fla. M D
Henry, Joe, Toronto, Canada M C
Hensley, Butch, Hamilton, Ohio W D
Heredia, Angel, Argentina L C
Heredia, Antonio, Argentina JW C
Heredia, Justino, Argentina L C
Hernandez, Alfredo "Cachorro", Mexico Fly A
Hernandez, Andres, Puerto Rico B A
Hernandez, Antonio, Bridgeton, N.J. JL D
Hernandez, Arturo, Mexico JF C
Hernandez, Carlos, Mexico Fly D
Hernandez, Cas, Mexico JL C
Hernandez, Castulo, Mexico F C
Hernandez, Chi Chi, Hartford, Conn. W D
Hernandez, Chuchu, Mexico W C
Hernandez, Eusebio, Texas H D
Hernandez, Fernando, Mexico B D
Hernandez, Francisco, Texas H D
Hernandez, Freddie "Riel", Columbia B B
Hernandez, Hector, H., Argentina W D
Hernandez, Hector YY, Argentina W C
Hernandez, Hipolito, Mexico City, Mexico Fly D
Hernandez, Hugo, Argentina L C
Hernandez, Jesus, Mexico Fly D
Hernandez, Jesus, Mexico W D
Hernandez, Jose "Chamizal", Mexico
Hernandez, Jose, Texas W B
Hernandez, Juan, Mexico L C
Hernandez, Larry, Tucson, Arizona JL D
Hernandez, Manuel, California JL D
Hernandez, Mauricio, Mexico Fly D
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Muhammad, Malik, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Muhammad, Rahim, Los Angeles, Calif. H D
Mulligan, Dennis, Emerson, N.J. JM D
Mullins, Robert, Spartanburg, S.C. JL A
Munoz, Arturo, Texas L D
Munoz, Chano, Mexico B D
Munoz, Daniel, Tucson, Ariz. L D
Munoz, Hector, Argentina L C
Munoz, Pedro, Argentina B D
Munoz, Ruben, Odessa, Texas L C
Murphy, Michael, Albany, N.Y. H D
Murray, Eddie, Chicago, Ill. JL D
Murua, Daniel, Argentina L C
Musa, Alberto, Argentina L C
Muse, Kenny, Camden, N.J. JL D
Musladino, Antonio, Argentina H C
Myers, Danny, Muncie, Ind. W B
Myers, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif. M B

N

Nacimiento, Carlos, Argentina W D
Najera, Obed "Chicago," Mexico JL D
Najera, Roberto, Mexico H D
Namuncura, Juan, Argentina JW B
Nance, Felix; Norwich, Conn. JW D
Narvaez, Joe; Argentina B A
Nava, Jaime; Los Angeles, Calif. L C
Nava, Mucio; Los Angeles, Calif. F D
Navarro, Agustin; Argentina F B
Nelson, Conroy; Ottowa, Canada H D
Neptune, Clyde; Trinidad M C
Netter, Greg; Columbus, Ohio W B
Neumann, Al; Augurn, Wash. H B
Newbill, Desi; Los Angeles, Calif. JF C
Newton, Frank; Oklahoma City, Okla. L B
Nicolas, Cenobio; Mexico L B
Nieto, Jose; New York, N.Y. F B
Nieves, Antonio; Paterson, N.J. F D
Nieves, Efrain; Milwaukee, Wisc. JL D
Nilo, Victor; Argentina W D
Nina, Jorge; Paterson, N.J. L C
Nisivoccia, Don; Newark, N.J. Fly D
Noble, Julius; Chicago, Ill. LH C
Noel, Winston; Brooklyn, N.Y. JM D
Noggie, Rick; Canton, Ohio M D
Nolasco, Livio; Dominican Republic JF B
Norris, Rochelle; Atlantic City, N.J. H B
Norwood, Donald; Winston-Salem, N.C. M D
Nsofor, Idika; Las Vegas, Nev. W C
Nualarte, Sergio; Seattle, Wash. JL D
Nunes, Abraham; Mexico F B
Nunez, Federico; Mexico B C
Nunez, Francisco Javier; Mexico L D
Nunez, Marciano; Mexico JL D
Nunez, Particio; Los Angeles, Calif. B C
Nunez, Rafael; Sacramento, Calif. JW D
Nuno, Eddie; Los Angeles, Calif. W C

O

Obando, Ezequiel; Argentina M D
Obed, Elisha; Bahamas M B
Ocana, Juan B.; Argentina JM D
Ocasio, Osvaldo; Puerto Rico H A
Ochoa, Mario; Mexico City, Mexico Fly D
Odom, Dr. Herbert; Chicago, Ill. W D
O'Keefe, Peter; Maplewood, N.J. L D
Olatunde, Jamie; Chicago, Ill. LH C
Olea, Angel; Argentina JW D
Olguin, Alejandro; Argentina JF C
Olivares, Heriberto; Puerto Rico F B
Olivares, Ruben; Mexico City, Mexico JL A
Oliveira, Reinaldo, Wareham, Mass. LH D
Oliveto, Norberto; Argentina L D
de Oliviera, Crispin; Argentina M D
O'Mara, George; Los Angeles, Calif. H C
O'Melia, Brian; Bayonne, N.J. H D
O'Neill, Jack; Philadelphia, Pa. JW D
Ontiveros, Nemesio; Mexico F C
Oregel, Alex; Los Angeles, Calif. JL B
Orengo, Rocky; Puerto Rico L C
Oroda, Jose; Argentina W D
Ortega, Angel; Mexico City, Mexico Fly D
Ortega, Francisco "Cisco"; Zacatecas, Mexico W C
Ortega, Rodolfo; Mexico Fly B
Ortigoza, Simon; Argentina L C
Ortiz, Alfonso; Mexico Fly D
Ortiz, Alfred "Mongol"; Mexico H A
Ortiz, Camilo; Mexico Fly B
Ortiz, Domingo; Doboken, N.J. LH D
Ortiz, Eddie; New York City, N.Y. JW D
Ortiz, Emilcio; Argentina W D
Ortiz, Gary; Texas L D
Ortiz, Hector; Hartford, Conn. W D
Ortiz, Jose "Cheo"; Brooklyn, N.Y. F D
Ortiz, Justice; Jersey City, N.J. JW C
Ortiz, Roberto; Argentina M D
Ortiz, Ruby; New York City, N.Y. JW B
Osorio, Carlos; Colombia Fly B
Osuna, Jose; Los Angeles, Calif. JW B
Osuna, Roberto; Argentina W D
Otts, Franklin; Mississippi M D
Owens, Milton; Orlando, Fla. M A

P

Pacheco, "Chilango"; Mexico F B
Pacheco, Jose; Los Angeles, Calif. F D
Pacheco, Mark; Reno, Nevada Fly B
Pacheco, Miguel Angel; Argentina JM D
Pacheco, Raul; Mexico Fly A
Padilla, Arturo "Dandy"; Mexico W D
Padilla, Pete; New York City, N.Y. JW B
Paez, Miguel A.; Argentina LH D
Paez, Raul A.; Argentina M D
Paez, Roberto L.; Argentina JM D
Pagan, Rene; San Juan, Puerto Rico JM D
Page, Howard; Fort Worth, Texas F D
Page, Lindsay; Trenton, N.J. H D
Paines, Luis; Colombus, Ohio JW D
Palacios, Agustin "Kimba"; Mexico Fly D
Palacios, Emilio "Zurdo"; Mexico F C
Palacios, Jose; Mexico W B
Palai, Jorge; Argentina W C
Palai, Rodolfo; Argentina W D
Palavecino, Alfredo; Argentina W D
Palfy, Otto; Akron, Ohio JW D
Palma, Jesus; Mexico L D
Palomeque, Florentino; Mexico JF C
Panalaya, Jose Zalvidar; Honolulu, Hawaii Fly D
Papin, Johnny; Los Angeles, Calif. F D
Pappas, Victor; Upper Darby, Pa. L C
Pappion, Bobby; New Orleans, La. JL D
Pardo, Ruben Hector; Argentina M A
Pared, Ramon; Argentina JF D
Pared, Raul; Argentina JF D
Paredes, Antonio; Mexico B B
Paredes, Esteban; Mexico Fly D
Paredes, Jorge; Argentina W C
Parham, Martin; Brooklyn, N.Y. L C
Partida, Jose; Puerto Rico B D
Parker, Claman "Sandman"; Spartanburg, S.C. H C
Parker, Jody; Louisville, Ky. M D
Parks, Billy; Denver, Colo. L C
Parks, Elvis; Chicago, Ill. M D
Parra, Francisco Pancho; Mexico JF C
Pasero, Ruben; Argentina Fly D
Passero, Jeff; Hillcrest Heights, Md. JW C
Patri, Hector; Argentina Fly C
Patterson, Bob; Paterson, N.J. M C
Patterson, Henry "Bulldog"; Spartanburg, S.C. H C
Paul, Danny "Mad Dog"; Detroit Mich. M B
Paulino, Waldemar; Argentina H B
Payne, Greg; Orlando, Fla. H D
Pax, Raul; Argentina W D
Pearish, Jimmy; Joplin, Mo. H D
Pearson, Floyd; Blue Island, Ill. JW D
Pech, Jorge; Mexico Fly D
Pedroza, Rafael; Panama Fly A
Pena, Bernardino; Mexico Fly C
Pena, Carlos Gomez; Mexico Fly D
Pena, Eligio; Mexico B D
Pena, Ferardo; Mexico B C
Pena, Rafael; Mexico B C
Pena, Renzo; Dominican Republic Fly B
Penn, Daryl; Portland, Oregon J C
Pennello, Peter; Jersey City, N.J. M D
Peoples, Joem; Newark, N.J. LH D
Peralta, Alfredo; Argentina JW D
Peralta, Ardon; Phoenix, Ariz. B D
Peralta, Carlos; Argentina M B
Peralta, Francisco; Arizona JL D
Peralta, Luis; Argentina M C
Peralta, Paco; Mexico L D

Peralta, Ramon; Argentina W B
Peralta, Raul; Argentina M D
Peralta, Roacardo "Leoncito"; Mexico F B
Perea, Tony; Texas H D
Pereyra, Alberto; Argentina W D
Pereyra, Miguel A.; Argentina W D
Pereyra, Natalio; Argentina M D
Perez, Alfredo; Laredo, Texas W C
Perez, Ali; New York City, N.Y. M C D
Perez, Antonio; Argentina F D
Perez, Aragon; Mexico Fly D
Perez, Armando "Palitos"; Mexico Fly B
Perez, Austreberto "Beto"; Mexico B C
Perez, Cubanito; California L B
Perez, Danny; Hoboken, N.J. M D
Perez, Esteban; Mexico B D
Perez, Felix; Bronx, N.Y. L C
Perez, Gino; W. New York, N.J. L C
Perez, Irleis; Los Angeles, Calif. L C
Perez, Jose; Texas JF C
Perez, Juan Jose; Argentina M D
Perez, Luis; Argentina L C
Perez, Lupe; Mexico JW C
Perez, Marcos; Argentina M D
Perez, Martin; Mexico Fly C
Perez, Ramon; Puerto Rico Fly
Perez, Ramon E.; Argentina M D
Perez, Raul (Nico); Argentina JF B
Perez, Roberto; San Antonio, Texas L D
Perez, Rodolfo; Los Angeles, Calif. B C
Perez, Rodriquez; Corpus Christi, Texas L D
Perez, Sergio; Mexico Fly C
Perez, Silverio; Mexico JF D
Perkins, Ron; Texas L D
Peterson, Bernard; Philadelphia, Pa. JW C D
Peterson, Charley; Muncie, Ind. JM D
Petrizani, Roberto; Argentina JW C
Petrizani, Rodolfo; Argentina L D
Petronelli, Tony; Brockton, Mass. JW B
Pettigrew, Ron; Cleveland, Ohio W C
Phelps, Tyrone; New York City, N.Y. JM C
Phillips, Eddie; Hartford, Conn. LH C
Phillips, Gary; Portland, Oregon H D
Phillips, James; Odessa, Texas JL D
Phillips, Joe; Pittsfield, Mass. JL C
Phillips, Ray; Dallas, Texas JM D
Phillips, Reggie; Santa Monica, Calif. H C D
Phillips, Roger; Las Vegas, Nevada JM D
Picciotti, Mike; Upper Darby, Pa. W B
Pico, Francisco; Los Angeles, Calif. JL D
Pilli, Alberto; Argentina W D
Pina, Arturo; Mexico B D
Pina, Luis; California JF D
Pina, Pedro; Mexico JF D
Pinango, Nestor; Las Vegas, Nevada JW D
Pineada, Arturo; Mexicali, Mexico JW D
Pinner, Tom; Houston, Texas JW D
Pinnock, Leonard; Montreal, Canada JF D
Pinto, Efrain; Mexico Fly D
Pita, Francisco; Mexico B D
Pitalua, Alfredo; Colombia L B
Pittman, Gary; Seattle, Wash. JW D
Pizano, Jose Luis; Mexico L D
Pizarro, Alcides; Argentina JL D
Pizzarro, Terry; Florida JF C
Plegge, Bobby; Portsmouth, Ohio JW
Podgurski, Jeff; Las Vegas, Nevada H D
Poff, Carl; St. Louis, Mo. LH D
Polanco, Emil; Los Angeles, Calif. JL D
Ponce, Francisco; California JL D
Poncini, Roberto; Argentina JF D
Pope, Lawrence; Cincinnati, Ohio J D
Porrata, Alex; Puerto Rico JM C
Portillo, Dave; Los Angeles, Calif. W D
Portillo, Mario; California F D
Portillo, Santiago; Argentina W B
Powell, Carl; Cincinnati, Ohio JL D
Powell, Robert; Houston, Texas LH D
Pouyannes, Carlos; Argentina LH D
Prada, Bernardo; Colombia JM B
Prater, Tom "Atom Bomb"; Indianapolis, Ind. H C
Pratt, Javon; Washington, D.C. LH C
Priano, Julio; Argentina W D
Price, Sylvester; Muncie, Ind. JL C
Price, Verlee; Los Angeles, Calif. H D
Prieto, Albert; Argentina W C
Prieto, Carlos; Argentina W D
Prieto, Jesse; Los Angeles, Calif. H D
Provo, Leni; San Diego, Calif. LH C
Pruitt, Patrick; Philadelphia, Pa. JM D
(A.k.a. Abdullah Azzim Muhammad)
Pruitt, Wood; St. Louis, Mo. LH D
Puchta, Larry; Minneapolis, Minn. M D
Puebla, Alejandro; Mexico JF D
Puebla, Jesus; Mexico B D
Puiu, Tony; Tonga H C

Q

Quarry, Mike; Los Angeles, Calif. H B
Quartapelle, Hugo; Argentina JW A
Quevedo, Luis; Argentina W D
Quieroga, Hugo; Argentina W D
Quiles, Miguel; Hartford, Conn. L D
Quimayouste, Dennis; Carson City, Nevada JF C
Quinones, Jose; Puerto Rico M D
Quinonoez, Marcelino; Argentina M D
Quintana, Marcelino; Argentina JM D
Quinto, Bienvenido; Puerto Rico L D
Quost, Ossie; Minneapolis, Minn. JM D

R

Racette, Gord, Nanaimo, Canada H C
Rabotte, Ernest, California M D
Ramirez, Abraham, Texas JM D
Ramirez, Agapito, Los Angeles, Calif. JM C
Ramirez, Andre, Texas W C
Ramirez, Armando, Los Angeles, Calif. JW C
Ramirez, Augustin, Mexico JW B
Ramirez, Alfonso "Gato," Mexico Fly D
Ramirez, Andres "Pnaterita," Monterrey, Mexico W B
Ramirez, Artemio, Mexico
Ramirez, Diego Rosa, Argentina
Ramirez, Diego Vega, Argentina F D
Ramirez, Fili, Los Angeles, Calif. L C
Ramirez, Geronimo, Argentina M C
Ramirez, Herminio "Loba," Mexico LH C
Ramirez, Javier, Mexico B C
Ramirez, Jesus "Chucho," Mexico L C
Ramirez, Jorge, Mexico B B
Ramirez, Jose, Venezuela W D
Ramirez, Jose Luis, California L B
Ramirez, Juan "Pozolito," Mexico Fly D
Ramirez, Lorenzo, Los Angeles, Calif. JF C
Ramirez, Neftali, Mexico B D
Ramirez, Norberto, Argentina L D
Ramirez, Pablo, Mexico F C
Ramirez, Pascual, Fresno, Calif. LH C
Ramirez, Raul, Mexico F D
Ramirez, Roberto "Lobita," Mexico Fly D
Ramirez, Rosendo, Bakersfield L
Ramirez, Sal, California HL D
Ramon, Rosendo "Rocky," San Antonio, Tex. JW B
Ramos, Alex "Puchita," Bronx, N.Y. A M
Ramos, Carlos, Los Angeles, Calif. JW D
Ramos, Chato, Texas M D
Ramos, Dave, Salt Lake City, Utah JW D
Ramos, Mario, Puerto Rico JM C
Ramos, Pablo, Cleveland, Ohio LH A
Ramos, Paco, "Cavilan," Mexico B D
Ramsey, Curtis, Portland, Ore. JW B
Range, King Edward, Yonkers, N.Y. H D
Racquel, Ric, Honolulu, Ha. JL D
Ratliff, Alfonso, Chicago, Ill. H C
Ratliff, Billy, Cleveland, Ohio LH D
Ravena, Juan, Argentina JM C
Rayford, Larry, New Orleans, La. JM C
Raygoza, David, Mexico Fly C
Reed, Fred, Chicago, Ill. JM D
Reed, Ken, Chicago, Ill. JM D
Reed, Ken, Chicago, Ill. L D
Reed, Phillip, Texas D
Reed, Roger, Honolulu, Ha. L D
Reid, James, Richmond, Va. H C
Reilly, Dennis, Staten Island, N.Y. H D
Rejon, Chamaco, Mexico JF D
Renigifo, Hugo, Venezuela JL
Renshaw, Kevin, Gloucester, N.J. JW D
Renta, Jose, Bronx, N.Y. L C
Renta, Novel, New York City, N.Y. LH D
Resendiz, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif. JF B
Restauri, Jim, Sacramento, Calif. LH D
Resto, Luis, New York City, N.Y. W A
Reyes, Antonio, Stockton, Calif. Fly D
Reyes, Jose, Mexico Fly D
Reyes, Fernando, San Diego, Calif. JF D
Reyes, Jerry, Mexico L D
Reyes, Manuel, Mexico B D
Reyes, Miguel, Mexico Fly C
Reyes, Sergio, Laredo, Texas JF C
Reyna, Jose, California JF C
Reyna, Juan, Mexico Fly C
Renya, Ricardo, Texas M D
Riani, Ruben, Argentina L B
Ribota, Juan, Mexico M D
Ricalde, Marco "Panaderito," Mexico JF C
Ricard, Jose, Argentina
Riccardi, Russ, Hoboken, N.J. L D
Richards, "Fighting Jim," Curacao JM B
Ricks, Sanford, E. Orange, N.J. F D
Rico, Joey, Tucson, Ariz. L D
Ricord, Jose, Columbia Fly D
Rios, Hector, Argentina JM C
Rivarola, Ricardo, Argentina JF C
Rivas, Adolfo, San Antonio, Texas LH D
Rivas, Javier, Texas JW D
Rivera, Emilio, Argentina M D
Rivera, Francisco, Pasco, Wash. JW D
Rivera, Hector, Los Angeles, Calif. JW C
Rivera, Joe, Patersen F D
Rivera, Jose, Angel, Carolina, P.R. W D
Rivera, Nacho, Mexico F B
Rivera, Pedro Juan, New York City, N.Y. LH D
Rivera, Pedro, Mexico Fly D
Rivers, Dennis, Pleasantville, N.J. H D
Rivers, Randy, Trenton, N.J. M D
Rizzo, Chris, Orlando, Fla. JW C
Roach, Freddie, Las Vegas, Nev. F A
Robinson, Alberto Perez "Pantera," Mexico JM C
Robles, Esteban, Mexico LH D
Robles, Ishmael, Texas W D
Robles, Joey. Los Angeles, Calif. W B
Robles, Juan "Coloradito," Mexico Fly D
Robles, Rudy, Los Angeles, Calif. M B
Roca, Manuel, Argentina JW C
Rocha, Jorge, Mexico JL C
Rocha, Tony, Texas JL D
Rodriquez, Alejo, San Antonio, Texas JM C
Rodriquez, Alfonzo "Buho," Mexico JF A
Rodriquez, Chucho, Mexico Fly D
Rodriquez, Felipe, Mexico JL C
Rodriquez, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif. B D
Rodriquez, Hector, Argentina F D
Rodriquez, Humberto, Texas Fly C
Rodriquez, Jamie, Lowell, Mass. JM C
Rodriquez, Jesus, Mexico Fly B
Rodriquez, Juan, Mexico JW C
Rodriquez, Julio, Wainae, Ha. Fly A
Rodriquez, Luis, Argentina W D
Rodriquez, Mike, San Diego, Calif. F D
Rodriquez, Norberto, Laredo, Texas JW C
Rodriquez, Pablo, Enfield, Conn. JM D
Rodriquez, Rafael, Minneapolis, Minn. JM A
Rodriquez, Ramon, Argentina Fly C
Rodriquez, Ray "Pelon," Mexico B B
Rodriquez, Refugio, Laredo, Texas JL D
Rodriquez, Rodolfo, Argentina Fly D
Rodriquez, Rubio, Brooklyn LH D
Rodriquez, Rutino, Mexico Fly D
Rodriquez, Santos, Mexico Fly D
Rodriquez, Sergio, Haiti H D
Rodriquez, Tony, Springfield, Mass. JF D
Rogers, Chris, Elizabeth, N.J. M D
Rogers, Jesse, Hartford, Conn. W D
Rogers, Mike, Cleveland, Ohio H D
Rojas, Evencio, Mexico Fly D
Rojas, Ismael, Mexico B D
Rojas, Joel, Mexico Fly D
Rojas, Pedro, Venezuela W D
Rojas, Rafael, Mexico W C
Rojas, Refugio, Los Angeles, Calif. JL B
Rojas, Rodolfo, Argentina W D
Roldan, Juan D., Argentina M A
Roldan, Juan M., Argentona M A
Roman, Adrian, Argentina Fly D
Roman, Librado, Mexico Fly D
Roman, Raymond, New York City, N.Y. L D
Romas, Viterbo, Houston, Texas L C
Romero, Alejandro, Mexico Fly D
Romero, Armando, Argentina Fly D
Romero, Carlos, Argentina M D
Romero, Eddie, Brooklyn, N.Y. M D
Romero, Hector, Argentina L C
Romero, Jesus, Argentina L A
Romero, Marcelo, Argentina JW B
Romero, Mario, Mexico Fly D
Romero, Octavio, "Tabo," Mexico JW D
Romero, Oscar, Argentina W B
Romero, Reinaldo, Argentina Fly D
Romero, Ricardo, Argentina JW D
Romero, Ronnie, Salt Lake City, Utah L D
Rondeau, Terry, Stonehill, Mass. JM D
Ronquillo, Ramon, New Jersey LH B
Rooney, Kevin, Catskills, N.Y. W C
Rooney, Bob, Philadelphia Pa. JM D
Roque, Salvador, Mexico Fly D
Rosa, Hector, Argentina JF A
Rosa, Mario, Paterson, N.J. LH C
Rosa, Ray, Paterson, N.J. W D
Rosado, Jose, Newark, N.J. L D
Rosales, Confesor, Warminster, Pa. L D
Rosales, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif. H D
Rosales, Francisco Carlos, Mexico F D
Rosales, Hector, Argentina W D
Rosales, Miro, Mexico B D
Rosario, Gil, Hoboken, N.J. M D
Rosario, Jose, Pt. Washington, N.J. H D
Rosario, Luis, Puerto Rico B A
Rosas, Jack, Ner Jersey L D
Rosas, Venancio, Mexico Fly D
Rosenberger, Razor, Niles Ohio W D
Rosenberger, Rusty, Paterson, N.J. M B
Ross, Matt, Beaumont, Texas LH C
Rossi, Adolfo, Argentina W C
Rousselle, Ron, Canada H D
Roye, Charles, Las Vegas, Nev. LH D
Royster, Lee, Miami, Fla. LH C
Rubio, Filvino, Mexico B C
Rucker, Robert, Harlem, N.Y. L C D
Ruelas, Manuel, Mexico F D
Rufino, Hugo, Argentina H D
Ruis, Carlos, Argentina W D
Ruiz, Cirilo, Argentina JM D
Ruiz, Ernesto, McAllen, Tex. JF C
Ruiz, Fernando "Coloradito," Mexico F D
Ruiz, Hector, Argentina W D
Ruiz, Isidro, N. Philadelphia, Pa. L D
Ruiz, Ismael, Mexico H A
Ruiz, Jose "Guadalupe," Mexico F D
Ruiz, Jose "Shibata," Mexico B C
Ruiz, Juan D., Argentina W D

Ruiz, Julio, Mexico B D
Ruiz, Miguel, Mexico Fly D
Ruiz, Mike, Paterson, N.J. H D
Ruiz, Oscar, Argentina L D
Ruiz, Ricardo, Argentina M D
Ruiz, Roberto, Argentina M A
Ruiz, Roberto "Bobby," Mexico Fly A
Rundell, Mike, San Diego, Calif. JM D
Rush, Mel, Los Angeles, Calif. H C
Rushin, Larry, Louisville, Ky. W D
Russ, Walter, A., Geneva, N.Y. LH D
Rutledge, Tony, Columbus, Ohio L D
Ryals, Kenny, Homestead, Fla. M D

S

Saalakan, Mauri, Hillcrest Hts., Md. L D
Saale, Ken, St. Louis, Mo. L B
Saavedra, Heriberto, Mexico Fly C
Saba, Julio, Argentina B A
Sabater, Noberto, New York City, N.Y. M A
Sacchetti, Mike, Fairmont, W. Va.
Sacco, Tommy, Alliance, Ohio M D
Sacco, Ubaldo, Argentina L B
Saenz, Leo, Baltimore, Md. M C
Saladin, Sultan, Denver, Colo. W C
Salas, Arturo, Del Rio, Texas F D
Salazar, Raul, Culver City JW D
Salazar, Tony, Las Vegas, Nev. JL D
Salcedo, Jose "Gallina", Mexico Fly A
Saldana, Javier, Mexico Fly D
Saldana, Horacio, Argentina W D
Saldivar, Ray, Los Angeles, Calif. L C
Saldubbehere, Hugo, Argentina M D
Salega, Hugo, Argentina M D
Salerno, James, Miami, Fla. LH B
Salgado, Jorge, Argentina LH D
Salguero, Omar, Argentina W B
Salinas, Angel, Argentina LH D
Salinas, Chico, Los Angeles, Calif. W B
Salinas, Pedro, Mexico JF D
Salomon, Juan C., Argentina W D
Sallago, Enrique, Argentina W C
Salvatore, Tony, Montreal, Canada L C
Sam, Arnold, Yerington, Nev. H D
Sambula, Faustino, Denver, Colo. LH D
Samson, Kid, (A.k.a. Ronald Sessions), Philadelphia, Pa. LH C
Samudio, Danny, Las Vegas, Nev. F D
Samudio, Ricky, Las Vegas, Nev. F D
Sanborn, Steve, Wichita, Ks. H D
Sanchez, Arturo, Mexico F C
Sanchez, Ascencio, Mexico F D
Sanchez, Augustin, Mexico Fly D
Sanchez, Aureliano "Pulga", Mexico Fly D
Sanchez, Chucho, Mexico JF C
Sanchez, Eddie, New York City, N.Y. M D
Sanchez, Enrique, Dominican Republic B A
Sanchez, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif. Fly B
Sanchez, Gabriel, Argentina, L C
Sanchez, Humberto, Argentina JL C
Sanchez, Jose, Mexico F D
Sanchez, Jose, Argentina JM D
Sanchez, Julio, Argentina W C
Sanchez, Lupe, Phoenix, Ariz. B D
Sanchez, Miguel, Mexico L C
Sanchez, Paco, Mexico Fly D
Sanchez, Pancho, Mexico Fly D
Sanchez, Pete, Chicago, Ill. L D
Sanchez, Ramon, Los Angeles, Calif. W D
Sanchez, Roberto, New York, N.Y. F D
Sanchez, Sergio, Mexico W A
Sanchez, Tony, Houston, Texas JL D
Sanchez, Viterman, Argentina W D
Sanders, Joey, Miami, Fla. H D
Sandoval, Luis, Claifornia JF C
Sandoval, Richard, Pomona, Calif. B A
Sanjeado, Adolfo, Mexico JW A
San Jose, Bob, California L D
Sansone, Jim, Chicago, Ill. L D
Santamaria, Miguel, Mexico B D
Santana, Carlos, N. Carolina L D
Santana, Ismael, Puerto Rico F B
Santana, Jose, Chicago, Ill. W B
Santana, Jose, Panama JL D
Santana, Ramon, Dominican Republic F B
Santemore, Walter, New Orleans, La. H C
Santiago, Abel, Allentown, Pa. W D
Santiago, Edwin, Hoboken, N.J. JF D
Santiago, Marcial, New York City, N.Y. F B
Santiago, Martin, Mexico F D
Santiago, Ney, Los Angeles, Calif. JL B
Santos, Baldomero, Mexico Fly C
Sarabia, Panchito, Mexico B D
Saucedo, Juan, Argentina W D
Savage, Larry, Philadelphia, Pa. JW D
Savala, Mario, Sacramento, Calif. B D
Savala, Richard, Sacramento, Calif. F C
Savea, Tino, Hawaii L D
Sawyer, Robert, Vineland, N.J. W D
Saxton, Walter, Newark, N.J. LH D
Schiebelhood, Mike, Akron, Ohio H D
Schmidt, Ken, Camden, N.J. H C
Schram, Frank, Columbus, Ohio H D
Schwan, Steve, "Cowboy", Honolulu, Ha.
Scienco, Gabe, Homestead, Fla. LH D
Scott, Bruce, Texas H C
Scott, Stanley, Cleveland, Ohio LH C
Sedillo, Eric, Denver, Colo.
Sefo, Sefo, Honolulu, Ha. LH D
Segar, Rich, Blackwood, N.J. H D
Segura, Alfredo, Mexico B D
Segura, Joel, Mexico B C
Senegal, Michael, Lake Charles, La. W B
Sennett, Donnie, Boston, Mass. L D
Serradilla, Dante, Argentina JW D
Serrano, Ben, Warminster, Pa. M C
Serrano, Carlos, Chicago, Ill. F C
Serrano, Jesus, Bronx, N.Y. L D
Serrano, Jose, New York, N.Y. LH D
Serros, Augustin, California JF D
Settles, Willie Joe, Los Angeles, Calif. W D
Seward, Pete, Kalamazoo, Mich. JM B
Shabazz, Muhammad, Hartford, Conn. M C
Shadee, David, Hollywood, Calif. JM D
Shannon, Willie, Portland, Ore. H A
Sharman, Richard, Crete, Neb. H D
Shavers, Earnie, Warren, Ohio H A
Shelburg, Jeff, Salt Lake City, Utah H B
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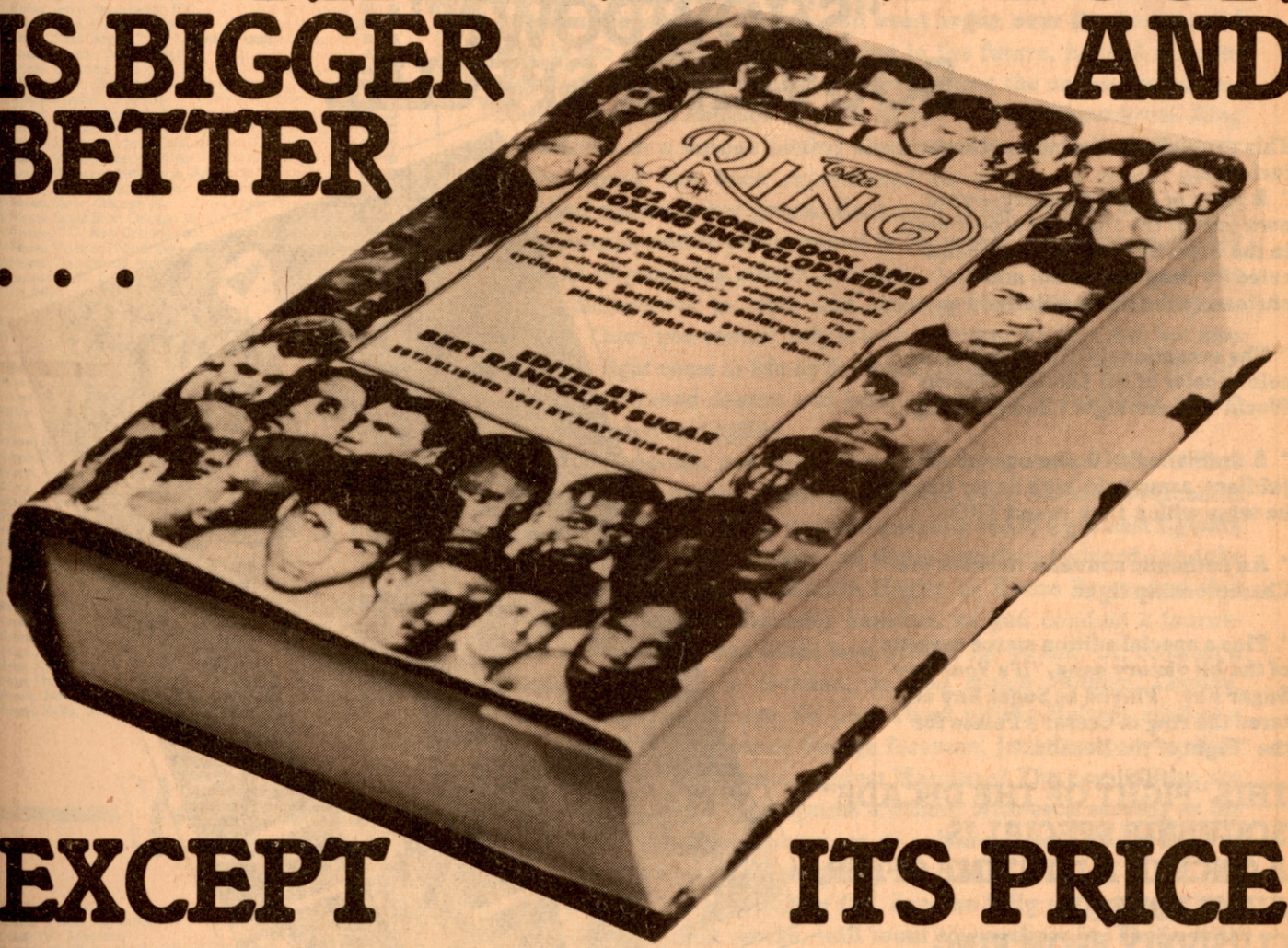

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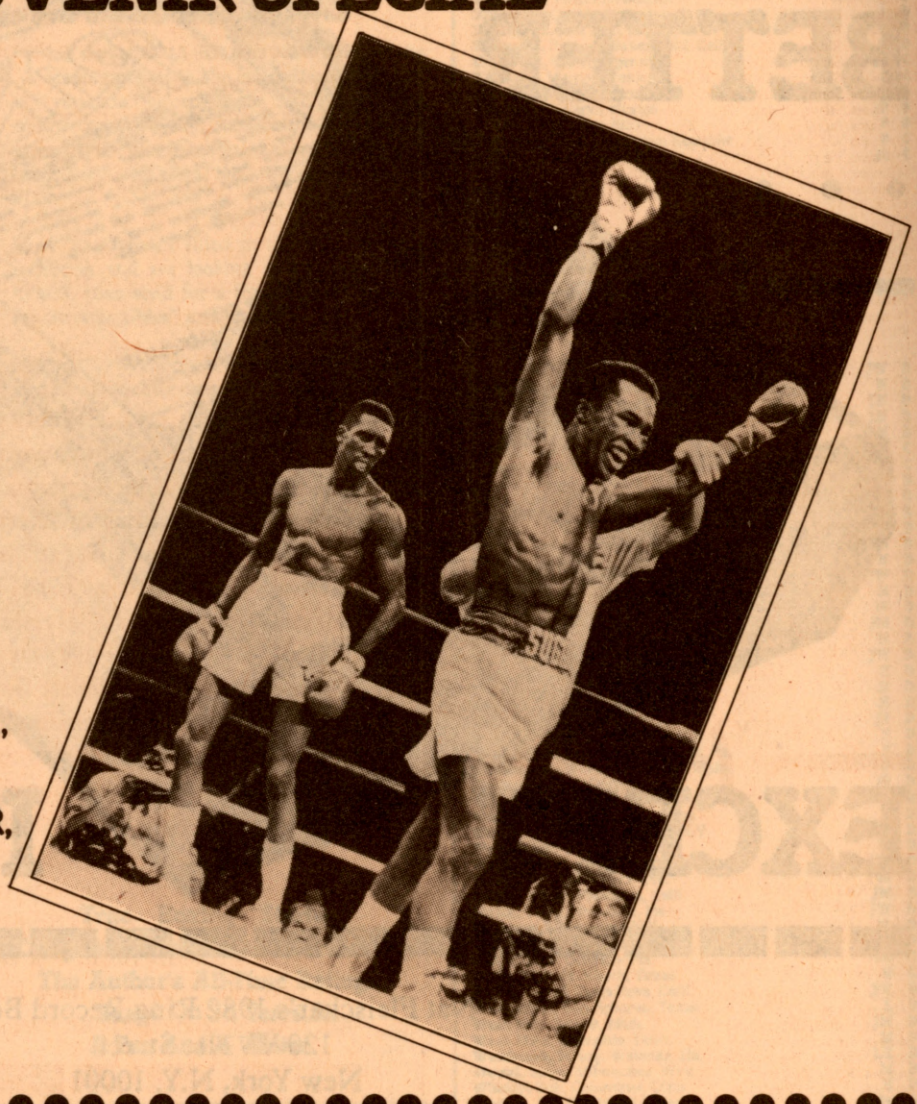

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August, Bernd; Germany	H	B
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Austin, Laurie Loche (Baby Cassius); Australia	JW	A
Avella, Salvatore; Italy	JL	C
Atayde, Gar; Phillipines	L	B
Avery, Richard; England	W	C
Awome, Joe; England	H	B
Azato, Yasuo; Japan	B	C
Azato, Yoshimitsu; Japan	F	B
Azevedo, Everaldo Costa; Italy	W	A

B

Babalaas, Michael; Phillipines	JL	C
Babbs, Steve; England	LH	C
Babouram, Patrick; France	JM	C
Baekgaard, Poul (Andersen); Denmark	M	D
Bailey, Carl; England	W	C
Bailey, George; England	Fly	C
Bailleul, Francis; France	JW	C
Baister, Ernie; England	LH	C
Baker, Mickey; England	L	B
Baker, Paul; Australian	L	B
Balaba, Andy; Phillipines	Fly	B
Baldwin, Terry; England	W	D
Barimad, Ric; Phillipines	JF	A
Barker, Wayne; England	JM	C
Barnard, Martin; South Africa	LH	B
Barola, Oscar; Phillipines	F	B
Baronet, Brian; South Africa	L	B
Barrios, Liber (Duque); Spain	L	C
Barros, Juan; Spain	L	D
Baruzzi, Mario; Italy	H	B
Basa, Fred (Bruce Lee); Phillipines	Fly	A
Base, Manaseh; Phillipines	Fly	B
Baseotti, Marzio; Italy	JM	C
Bassey, Peter; England	M	B
Balene, Stephene; South Africa	JW	C
Baline, Henry; Phillipines	Fly	B
Ball, Gary; England	JW	C
Ballaran, Eddie; Phillipines	F	C
Ballone, Guiseppe; Italy	JL	C
Bantilan, Nitoy; Phillipines	JL	D
Bantleman, Rocky; England	F	C
Barabotti, Giancarlo; Italy	W	B
Barakovic, Branko; Yugoslavia	M	B
Barakovic, Darko; Yugoslavia	LH	C
Barbe, Cyrille; France	JM	D
Barcala, Emilio; Spain	JL	B
Bateman, Steve; England	M	C
Bathili, Debril; France	W	C
Batten, Jimmy; England	JM	A
Bayens, Gilbert; Belgium	W	B
Bayens, Roland; Belgium	M	C
Beauchamp, Johnny; England	JW	C
Beaumont, Ricky; England	L	A
Bekker, Coenraad; South Africa	W	A
Bell, Graham; Australia	JW	A
Bell, Kerry; Australia	W	B
Bell, Selwyn (Selvin); England	F	D
Bell, Steve; Australia	Fly	A
Ben, Mohammed; England	M	D
Benchetrit, Jean Jacques; France	JM	A
Beneke, Jan; South Africa	JM	B
Benes, Marijan; Yugoslavia	JM	A
Benitez, Mike; Phillipines	L	B
Benmeziane, Jamel; France	JL	D
Benolt, Carlton; England	LH	A
Bergonzi, Dominic; Italy	W	C
Bernadas, Lino; Phillipines	L	B
Berrigan, Peter; Australia	JW	B
Bester, Solomon (Bushy); South Africa	JM	A
Betham, Monty; New Zealand	M	A
Beynaerts, Alex; France	W	C
Bhengu, Siphiwe; South Africa	B	D
Biberovic, Nazif; Yugoslavia	M	C
Bish, Pharoah; England	M	C
Bitetto, Mario; Italy	Fly	C
Bitterling, Rudiger; Germany	M	B
Biyana, Mzwandile; South Africa	W	B
Biyela, Alfred; South Africa	L	D
Bizzarro, Angelo; Italy	L	C
Blair, Kirk (Kid); Australia	F	B
Blanchard, Alex; Holland	M	A
Blanco, Andre; Belgium	JW	C
Blanco, Raphael; Belgium	B	C
Blondel, Christian; France	W	C
Boero, Marco; Italy	L	C
Bohope, Jafta; South Africa	Fly	C
Bolas, Charles; South Africa	F	D
Boissy, Frederic France	JW	C
Bollue, Jo; France	W	B
Bolton, Martin; England	L	C
Bomben, Luciano; Italy	M	C
Bongo, January; South Africa	F	D
Bonifzoni, Timoteo; Italy	JW	B
Bonnetaz, Joel; France	M	A
Booth, Willie; Scotland	L	B
Bosio, Claudio; Belgium	M	C
Bosio, Roberto; Belgium	H	C
Bosio, Sergio; Belgium	LH	C
Botha, Ronald (Rodney); South Africa	L	B
Botha, William; South Africa	F	C
Bothma, Petrus (Peet); South Africa	L	A
Bott, Jimmy; England	B	B
Bottiglliero, Vincenzo; Italy	W	C
Boumedien, Mohamed (Jofre 11); Spain	JL	B
Boundka, Bechir; France	W	B
Boustead, Julian; England	L	C
Boutera, Salmin; Belgium	LH	D
Bouziani, Mohamed; Belgium	W	B
Bowen, Jimmy; Australia	B	B
Boy, Jimmy; Phillipines	B	B
Boza-Edwards, Cornelius; Uganda	L	A
Bradford, Keith Allan; South African	M	C
Breen, Bobby; England	B	C
Bridge, Martin; England	JW	C
Bristol, Keith; England	LH	C
Britton, Tony; England	JM	B
Bromfield, Norman; South Africa	F	B
Brooks, Gary; England	W	C
Broome, Andy; Australia	L	A
Brown, Abel; South Africa	W	C
Brown, Charlie; Australia	F	A
Brown, Charlie; England	JW	A
Brown, Clint; Australia	W	B
Brown, Jimmy; Australia	L	B
Brown, Jimmy; England	L	B
Brown, Neil; England	L	D
Bufi, Maurice; France	JM	B
Buglione, Franco; Italy	B	A
Bunclarke, Jimmy; England	L	A
Burini, Patrizio; Italy	JW	A
Burke, Eddie; Scotland	LH	B
Burnett, Winston, England	M	B
Burns, Jim; England	H	D
Burns, Johnny; England	JW	C
Burns, Patrick; Australia	B	C
Burton, Mike; England	M	C
Burton, Rocky; England	H	B
Buthelezi, Themba; South Africa	LH	B
Buttons, Eddie; Australia	JM	B
Butzbach, George; Germany	H	B
Buzzetti, Aldo; Italy	M	B

C

Cabeza, Isidoro; Spain	JL	A
Cable, Alan; England	M	C
Callaghan, James; Japan	M	A
Calvia, Giambattista; Italy	F	D
Campbell, Dave; England	JW	C
Campbell, Steve; Australia	L	D
Campo, Lucien; France	W	D
Camputaro, Giovanni; Italy	Fly	B
Canada, Brigildo; Phillipines	Fly	B
Canani, Franco; Italy	JL	B
Canino, Noe; Phillipines	B	B
Canut, Jesus; Spain	JL	B
Canvell, Karl; England	LH	C
Caputol, Nick; Phillipines	L	B
Caramanolis, Richard; France	LH	B
Carbone, Cosimo; Italy	JM	C
Cardozo, Alex; Spain	LH	B
Caredda, Natale; Italy	JL	B
Carlsons, Cedric; South Africa	L	D
Carmellet, Alois; Belgium	W	A
Carnall, Stan; England	M	D
Caron, Michel; Belgium	LH	C
Carr, Wally; Australia	M	A
Carrasco, Manuel; Spain	Fly	A
Carrillo, Alfonso; Italy	L	C
Carrino, Giovanni; Italy	JW	C
Carrizo, Hugo; Spain	L	C
Carroll, Tony; England	JW	B
Carupo, Siony (Little); Phillipines	Fly	A
Casado, Antonio; Spain	JM	B
Casanova, Alessandro; Italy	H	C
Cascio, Salvatore; Italy	M	C
Cassanelli, Claudio; Italy	H	B
Castanon, Roberto; Spain	F	A
Castrovilli, Pablo; Italy	Fly	A
Cattouse, Ray; England	L	B
Cattouse, Trevor; England	LH	C
Caudron, Guy; France	B	A
Cavina, Christiano; Italy	LH	B
Cedeno, Frank; Phillipines	Fly	A
Cele, Christian; South Africa	L	C
Centa, Jose; Yugoslavia	LH	C
Cesari, Dominique; France	Fly	B
Cevoli, Walter; Italy	LH	A
Chalcraft, Shaun; England	LH	B
Chance, Paul; England	L	A
Chapier, Michel; France	M	A
Charles, Don; England	H	D
Cagliari, Luigi Paravati; Italy	Fly	C
Chesini, Christian; France	M	C
Chino, Mohamed (Mohamed El Kadoumi); Spain	L	C
Chinon, Jacques; Luxembourg	H	A
Chirra, Giovanni; Italy	W	C
Chisale, Bobby; South Africa	M	D
Chiteule, Charm; Zambia	F	B
Chmilowskyz, Mick; England	H	C
Choko, Prince; South Africa	W	D
Chophiso, Michael; South Africa	L	D
Christian, Chris; England	M	C
Christie, Rupert; England	LH	C
Christle, Joe; Ireland	H	C
Christle, Terry; Ireland	M	C
Chung, Soon Hyung; Korea	F	A
Ciancaglione, Gregorio; Italy	L	C
Cipolla, Vincent; Belgium	JL	C
Cirelli, Nicola; Italy	M	A
Claasen, Sidney; South Africa	JM	D
Clamp, Adrian; England	W	C
Clare, Buddy; Australia	L	C
Clark, Gregory; South Africa	W	B
Clatyon, Walter; England	L	B
Cleak, Steve; England	V	C
Cleasby, Carl; England	B	D
Clemow, Mike; England	W	C
Coetze, Gerrie; South Africa	H	A
Colbeck, Jackie; South Africa	JL	C
Coleman, Liam; England	LH	C
Coleman, Pip; Wales	B	C
Colley, Robert; New Zealand	W	B
Collines, Dill; Wales	W	C
Collines, Kerry; England	L	C
Collines, Tom; England	H	C
Cometti, Enio; Italy	LH	B
Compiani, Giancarlo; Italy	JL	C
Connolly, Danny; England	L	C
Contado, Del; Phillipines	JL	C
Conte, Vittorio; Italy	W	B
Cooper, Alan; England	JW	B
Cooper, Gary; England	W	C
Cooper, Henry; England	M	C
Cooper, John; England	F	D
Cooper, Johnny; France	M	D
Coopman, Jean Pierre; Belgium	H	A
Copeland, Eddie; England	JW	B
Copp, Mike; England	M	C
Coppya, Jean Paul; France	W	D
Coquin, Jean Louis; France	W	D
Coranson, Fred; France	JM	B
Cordero, Alberto; Phillipines	JW	C
Cortesi, Guiseppe; Italy	LH	D
Cotin, Georges; France	L	A
Cotinaut, Jean Marie; France	JW	C
Cowdell, Pat; England	F	A
Crabb, Stuart; England	F	D
Creasy, Mike; England	H	D
Crepsi, Cristobal; Spain	W	C
Cresenza, Antonio; Italy	M	C
Crooks, Bingo; England	L	B
Crouch, Mark; England	W	C
Crous, Petrus (Piet); South Africa	LH	B
Cruz, Alberto; Phillipines	M	B
Cruz, Jimmy; Spain	L	C
Cruz, Orlando; Phillipines	L	C
Cruz, Bene Jr.; Phillipines	B	C
Cunanan, Rommy; Phillipines	F	B
Curcetti, Luigi; Italy	JW	C
Curnaczan, Cemal; Holland	LH	D
Curti, Aldo; France	W	C
Curti, Antoine; France	L	C
Cusma, Lucio; Italy	L	A

D

Da Cruz, Mauricio; Spain	JM	D
Da Cruz, Mauro; Spain	JM	D
Daho, Najib; Morrocco	L	C
Daito, Kanekatsu; Japan	JF	D
Dal Santo, Luigi; Italy	W	D
Daly, Carl; England	M	C
D'Amato, Michele; Italy	JL	B
Danahar, George; England	M	C
Da Paiva, Antony; South Africa	W	C
Da Paiva, Manny; South Africa	JL	D
Darigan, Jessie; Phillipines	F	C
Dario, Salvaor; Phillipines	L	D
Da Silva, Melquides; Spain	JW	C
Dastile, Tito; South Africa	B	C
D'Aula, Roberto; Italy	Fly	D
Davies, Dai; England	JW	C
Davies, Glyn; England	B	C
Davies, Phil; Australia	JM	B
Davies, Steve; England	W	C
Davis, Tony; England	L	C
Davis, Winston; England	M	B
Dawood, Azziz; South Africa	B	D
Dayanan, Star; Phillipines	B	B
Dean, Joe; England	LH	C
De Beer, Cornelius Abraham; South Africa	M	D
De Caessecker, Frankie; Belgium	JW	B
Declerk, Dirck; Belgium	JM	B
De Filippo, Sabatino; Italy	Fly	C
De Guzman, Dan; Phillipines	W	B
De Guzman, Mike; Phillipines	W	A
Dela Cruz, Young; Phillipines	L	C
Dela Rosa, Roger; Phillipines	B	D
De La Sagre, Luis; Spain	B	B
D'Elia, Robert; Italy	JW	C
Delorme, Dominique; France	JM	C
De Los Santos, Rod; Phillipines	L	D
De Luca, Giovanni; Italy	H	A
Demontis, Bruno; Italy	L	B
Dennis, Steve; Australia	W	A
De Prezzo, Arturo; Italy	F	C
De Rosa, Francesco; Italy	JL	D
De Rosa, Luigi; Italy	L	C
Derrick, Colin; England	W	D
Desnouck, Robert; Belgium	H	C
De Souza, Eloy; Italy	L	D
Develos, William; Phillipines	B	B
De Villa, Diego; Phillipines	Gly	A
Devine, Chris; England	H	B
Dhlamini, Dexter; South Africa	Fly	C
Dhlamini, Essau; South Africa	F	C
Dhlamini, Meshack; South Africa	Fly	D
Diamale, Ric; Phillipines	F	A
Diamond, Rocky; Rhodesia	H	D
Diaz, Diony; Phillipines	Fly	D
De Bari, Vincenzo; Italy	L	C
Di Giacomo, Luciano; Italy	M	C
Di Muro, Potito; Italy	L	B
Dionisio, Ramon; Phillipines	JM	D
Di Padova, Giuseppe; Italy	W	A
Diphagwe, Elijah; South Africa	Fly	C
Di Pietro, Ugo; Italy	W	C
Diraditsile, Elias; South Africa	L	C
Diraditsile, Jacob; South Africa	JF	B
Diraditsile, Joseph; South Africa	B	C
Di Ruocco, Vincenzo; Italy	L	D
Di Stazio, Gabriele; Italy	L	C
Di Tommaso, Rosario; Italy	L	C
Diamini, Anthony; South Africa	F	C
Diamini, John; South Africa	M	D
Dolotallas, Ric; Phillipines	L	A
Domingo, Jose Manuel; Spain	W	D
Donati, Pietro; Italy	F	C
Dore, Andrea; Italy	Fly	D
Dorfer, Franz; Austria	M	C
Douglas, Charles; England	W	D
Douglas, Dave; Scotland	W	B
Dovin, Eugene; France	JM	C
Drelon, Patrick; France	L	C
Duckworth, Phil; England	W	B
Duffy, Johnny; Australia	B	D
Duke, Speedy; Australia	JW	B
Dunn, Les; England	H	D
Durkin, Kevin; England	W	B
Durkin, Shaun; England	L	D
Dyantjies, Mbonelego; South Africa	L	C
Davies, Chris; England	W	D

E

Early, Steve; England	JW	B
Ebon, Fred; Phillipines	B	B
Ecimovic, Marc; Australia	H	B
Eckford, Colin; Australia	W	D
Edwards, Earl; England	M	C
Edwards, Kendrick; England	M	D
Esteban, Eguia; Spain	B	A
Ekwelum, Ngozika; Nigeria	H	C
Elbilia, Gilles; France	W	B
El Gharbi, Mohamed; Yugoslavia	W	D
Elliot, Johnny; England	W	D
Ellis, Jimmy; England	M	C
Emili, Sergio; Italy	L	B
Enslin, Isak Johannes; South Africa	M	D
Enwright, Steve; England	B	B
Epifani, Eupremio; Italy	JW	C
Esashi, Katsuo; Japan	M	D
Esmero, Celso; Phillipines	L	D
Esmero, Lord; Phillipines	Fly	B
Espag, Petrus Johannes; South Africa	LH	D
Espinosa, Willie; Phillipines	JL	B
Evangelista, Alfredo; Spain	H	A
Evans, Greg; England	LH	D
Evans, Wayne; England	F	B
Everard, Redmond; England	M	D
Everstein, Cor; Holland	JW	B
Ewang, Chung-Jae; Korea	W	A

F

Facer, Billy; Australia JL C
Fannan, Neil; England JM B
Fara, Ignazio; Italy L C
Farnsworth, Steve; England F C
Farrar, Boyd; England LH B
Faustino, Vaso (Vasco); Italy H B
Feeney, George; England L B
Feeney, John; England B A
Felicioni, Reverto; Italy M A
Fellingham, Mick; England LH C
Fenton, Eddy; England LH B
Fenton, Steve; England LH C
Fenwick, Jim; England M D
Ferizovic, Brakim; Yugoslavia M D
Fernandez, Jose Luis (Punales); Spain W C
Ferrara, Staphane; France JM B
Ferreira, Escassino; Spain M B
Ferreri, Paul; Australia JL A
Ferris, Gordon; Irish H A
Fico, Maurice; France JL B
Finigan, Dave; England W C
Finnegan, Kevin; England M A
Flint, Jimmy; England F A
Flores, Tony; Phillipines L C
Flute, Colin; England H D
Fogueiro, Arthur; Italy JW D
Fortemps, Dominique; Belgium W D
Fox, Steve; England LH D
Franca, Antonio; Italy F D
Francis, Johnny; England W B
Francis, Martin; England M C
Francisco, Baby; Phillipines F D
Francisco, Joe; Phillipines JF B
Francisco, Nacias; Phillipines JF B
Frassinetti, Carlo; Italy JW C
Frater, Joe; England LH C
Freeman, Sparrow; Australia B A
Freeman, Steve; England W D
Fretta, Valerio; Italy L D
Friedel, Harry; Germany H D
Fry, David; Irish H D
Fujimoto, Johnny; Japan F D
Fuma, Siphiwo; South Africa B B
Funto, Cosimo; Spain M C

G

Gabbitas, Peter; England B C
Gabriel, Manny; England H C
Gaika, Phindile; South Africa Fly C
Galada, Mxolisi; South Africa B D
Galan, Amalio; Spain JL C
Gallardo, Fermin; Spain L C
Galleozzie, Martin; Wales L B
Galletti, Guido; Italy W B
Gallo, Francexco; Italy W B
Gallo, Marco; Italy F B
Galoul, Mohamed; Belgium H D
Gangala, Lungile; South Africa W D
Gapasin, Flash; Phillipines B D
Garcia, Del Moral, Antonio; Spain F C
Garcia, (DelMoral), Joaquin; Spain L C
Garcia, Jose; Spain JW B
Garcia, Mariano; Spain Fly C
Garcia, (Marichal), Ramon; Spain JL C
Gardner, John L.; England H A
Gauwe, Rudi; Belgium H B
Gawula, Tembu; South Africa B D
Gaynor, Carl; England F D
Gee, Steve; England H C
Genu, Edward; South Africa F D
George, Dave; England Fly B
George, Don; England F C
George, Gordon; England LH C
Germano, Antonio; Italy L D
Gilpin, Cliff; England W B
Giminez, Juan Jose; Italy JW B
Giuliani, Marco; Belgium W C
Glass, Eddie; England F D
Glenn, Ian; England H D
Glover, Chris; England JM C
Golden, Jerry; England M D
Gomez, Francisco Dionisio (Leo); Italy W B
Gomez, (Landero) Francisco; Spain W B
Gomez, Jose Ramon; Spain W A
Gomez, Modesti (Torito); Spain F C
Gomez, Nelson; Spain W D
Goodwin, Steve; England JW C
Gordon, Sylvester; England JW D
Gorostidi, Inacio; Spain M C
Gossens, Luc; Germany LH C
Gqola, Malungelo; South Africa Fly C
Graham, Brian; England M C
Graham, Herol; England JM B
Graham, Lee; Scotland F D
Granados, Antonio; Spain JW D
Greco, Giulio; Italy F C
Green, Dave (Boy); England W A
Greenidge, Jarvis; England L C
Gregal, Alex; England F C
Griffiths, John; England F C
Grimbert, Laurent; France B B
Groarke, Derek; England F C
Gumbala, Bruno; Italy JW C
Guest, Roger; England JW C
Guinaldo, Antonio; Spain L B
Gumbs, Roy; England M B
Gumede, Jerome; South Africa JL B
Gumede, Joseph; South Africa F B
Gumede, Nicholas; South Africa JW C
Gumede, Peter; South Africa W C
Gunuza, Joe; South Africa B D
Gutekunst, Reiner; Germany M D
Gwala, Johannes Fano; South Africa W D
Gwiji, Evans; South Africa JL B
Gwilliam, Des; England L B

H

Haeck, Luc (Rud); Germany JL B
Hagusa, Tsutomu; Japan JM D
Hall, Joseph; South Africa M C
Hamada, Tsuyoshi; Japan JL C
Hamdouche, Jamil Rodrigue; Spain F C
Hamilton, Duncan; England L B
Hanada, Fumiki (Warrior); Japan JM C
Hansen, Jorgen; Denmark W A
Harrington, Jimmy; England LH C
Harrison, Peter; England L B
Hartshorn, Lee; Scotland W B
Hatekeyama, Noboru; Japan JM A
Hay, Bill; England F D
Heaney, Ray; England JW M
Heath, Malcolm; England M C
Heatley, Paul; England LH D
Heiber, Erwin; Germany JM B
Henderson, Randy; England W D
Henderson, Steve; England F D
Hendriks, Louis; South Africa H C
Heneral, Edward; Phillipines JW A
Hennessey, Bobby; England H C
Henry, John; England F C
Henty, Steve; England JM C
Hepburn, Robert; England F C
Heredia, Jose Luis; Spain L A
Hernandez, Carlos; Spain JL A
Hernandez, Jose; Spain JM A
Hibbert, Lloyd; England W B
Hill, Billy; England M B
Hill, Doug; England F B
Hill, Mark; England L D
Hill, Steve; England H C
Hillman, Albert; England JM B
Hinenoya, Yoshitaka; Japan JW D
Hirschmann, Chuck; England LH D
Hlalele, Norman; South Africa Fly D
Hlongwe, Christopher; South Africa M C
Hoho, Sydney; South Africa LH B
Holyk, Andre; France W A
Hopkins, Steve; England JM B
Horiguchi, Michihiro; Japan JM B
Horinaga, Hideyoshi; Japan JL C
Hozumi, Shuichi; Japan Fly A
Huggins, Paul; England B C
Humphreys, John; England M C
Hwang, Chung-Jae; Korea W A
Hwan, In-Wan; Korea Fly C
Hylton, Cordwell; England LH C

I

Igarashi, Tsutomu (Riki); Japan Fly A
Iger, Jean Michel; France W D
Ikehara, Yoshitaka; Japan F D
Il, Yang; Korea F D
Inami, Masahuaru; Japan Fly B
Inocian, Danilo; Phillipines B B
Inocian, Davino; Phillipines JF C
Irei, Manabu; Japan Fly C
Irungu, Michael; Kenya B B
Irvine, Alex; England L C
Isaacs, Gerald Rodrick F C
Isogami, Shuichi; Japan B A
Ito, Kenichi; Japan JF B
Ito, Masa; Japan L B
Iwamoto, Hiroyuki; Japan JF B

J

Jackson, Joe; England M B
Jackson, Vic; England W C
Jacob, Gerard; France F B
Jaconelli, Sandro; France JM D
Jacobs, Martin; South Africa JW C
James, Doug; England M C
James, Ricky; England H C
Jano, Iggy; England Fly C
Jim, Jack; South Africa JW C
Jiminez, Nino; Spain L A
Johnson, Bunny; England LH A
Johnson, Kevin; England W D
Johnstone, Billy; Australia M B
Joly, Pierre; France M B
Jones, (Brinley) Bryn; Wales B D
Jones, Clint; England H C
Jones, Colin; England W B
Jones, Gary; England LH C
Jones, Ivor; England B C
Jones, Ken; England H B
Jones, (Sean) Shaun; England W C
Jones, Tommy; England LH D
Josephs, Justus; South Africa JW D
Josephs, Theo; England H D
Jovic, Boro; Yugoslavia JW D
Jun, Nene; Phillipines JL A
Jurietti, Charles; France JL A

K

Kabangu, Mushapatu; South Africa LH D
Kajita, Kinji; Japan JL C
Kalako, David; South Africa M D
Kambule, David (Baby Lux); South Africa W B
Kameda, Akio; Japan W B
Kana, Monwabisi; South Africa B C
Kanie, Peter; South Africa JW C
Kazama, Katsuo; Japan JL D
Kazama, Kujoshi (Battle Hawk); Japan JL A
Keers, Paul; England F B
Kennedy, John; England JM B
Kenyon, Richard; England M C
Kerr, Trevor; England LH B
Kgotsane, David; South Africa W D
Khonkhobe, Israel; South Africa F C
Khode, John; South Africa JM D
Khotle, Caiphus (Caifas); South Africa JF C
Khuto, Ephraim; South Africa JW D
Khuto, Michel; South Africa JF C
Kidd, George; Scotland W C
Kidd, Mickey; England M B
Kiely, Tom; England H B
Kilian, Willem; South Africa M D
Kim, Chi-Bok; Korea Fly A
Kim, Chul-Ho; Korea JB A
Kim, Hak-Yung; Korea Fly D
Kim, Hwan-Jin; Korea Fly B
Kim, Kwang-Min; Kora L A
Kim, Sa-Wang; Korea F A
Kim, Song-Nam; Korea Fly B
Kim, Yong-Hun; Korea Fly A
Kim, Yung-Shik; Korea B A
Kimpuani, Jo; France JW A
Kittle, Gary; England F B
Knoetze, Barend Mattheus (Bennie); South Africa H B
Knoetze, Kallie; South Africa H A
Kober, Reiner; Germany M D
Koenig, Pierre; France JW D
Kohli, Patrick; South Africa L C
Kok, Theunis; South Africa LH A
Konate, Idrissa; Senegal M D
Kondile, Winnerton; South Africa B C
Koopmans, Rudi; Holland LH A
Kossmann, Josef; Germany JM D
Kowalski, Didier; France L B
Koya, Puma; Japan Fly D
Krol, Maik; Holland H B
Krune, Lawrence; South Africa Fly B
Kurebayashi, Keizo; Japan JL C
Kuruma, Eijiro; Japan Fly C
Kushikino, Mitsuo; Japan W C

L

Labuschagne, Daniel; South Africa	L	C
Laconi, Salvatore; Italy	Fly	C
Laghi, Daniele; Italy	H	B
Laing, Kirkland; England	W	B
Lala, Joseph; South Africa	W	C
Lally, Joe; England	M	D
Lamb, Alan; England	JW	B
Lami, Jean Luc; France	M	D
Lancastre, Claude; France	W	B
Lang, Horst; Germany	H	C
Lantapan, Star; Phillipines	L	C
Larbi, Mohamed Titi; Spain	L	D
Larmour, Davy; Ireland	B	C
Lassandro, Damiano; Italy	M	B
Lauder, Billy; Scotland	M	B
Laurt, Augusto; Italy	JM	D
Lavino, Cosimo; Italy	JL	C
La Vite, Giuseppe; Italy	F	C
Lawford, Danny; England	LH	C
Lawson, Chris; Wales	LH	D
Lawuse, Zola; South Africa	F	B
Laxen, Dave; England	L	C
Lazzari, Gabriele; Italy	LH	D
Ledimo, Stanley; South Africa	W	D
Lee, Jeff; England	W	C
Lee, Kang-San; Korea	B	B
Lee, Sang-Bong; Korea	B	C
Lee, Seung-Hoon; Korea	Fly	A
Lefebvre, Michel; France	JL	C
Le Fol, Alain; France	F	D
Lemmer, George; France	M	D
Lento, Teboho; South Africa	JW	D
Leon, Francisco; Spain	L	A
Lesibo, Johannes; South Africa	B	C
Lewin, Steve; England	LH	B
Lewis, Phil; England	JM	C
Libradilla, Ver; Phillipines	Fly	B
Licata, Angelo; Belgium	JL	B
Liesegang, Greg; Australia	JL	B
Ligan, Cesar; Phillipines	F	B
Limpahan, Danilo; Phillipines	JW	B
Lindo, John; England	L	C
Linnen, Liam; England	W	D
Lira, Manuel (Amaral); Spain	M	D
Liscapade, Salvatore; Italy	JL	B
Lithgoe, Stewart; England	H	C
Litlhakanyane, Isaac; South Africa	JW	D
Lock, Peter; England	M	C
Lohh, Reg; England	H	D
Loreni, Mario; Italy	M	C
Louw, Ranching; South Africa	B	C
Lozano, Jose; Spain	M	B
Lubbers, Rudi; Holland	H	B
Lucas, Frank; England	M	C
Lucas, Gary; England	F	C
Lukasa, Ali; Spain	H	B
Lumley, Doug; South Africa	M	A
Lutchana, John; South Africa	JW	D

M

Maalen, Mohammed; Belgium	B	C
Mabaso, Phineas; South Africa	B	C
Mabena, Ephraim Jabulani; South Africa	JW	C
Mabuza, Isaac; South Africa	JM	D
Macauley, Abass; Italy	L	D
Mack, Joey; England	W	C
Madondile, Sixuli; South Africa	Fly	C
Maduna, July; South Africa	JW	D
Mafere, Samuel; South Africa	JF	D
Mafere, Simon; South Africa	Fly	D
Magri, Charlie; England	Fly	A
Mahlangu, Joshua; South Africa	B	D
Majoe, David; South Africa	JF	D
Majoro, Jonas; South Africa	W	C
Makacai, Monsayarm (Monsiam); Thailand	B	B
Makaluza, Terrence; South Africa	JM	B
Makanda, Zenzile; South Africa	L	D
Makasi, Charles; South Africa	F	D
Makhatini, Elijah (Tap Tap); South Africa	M	B
Makhoba, Robert; South Africa	B	B
Maki, Koichi; Japan	Fly	B
Makitoki, Willie; Phillipines	L	C
Malan, Jonas; South Africa	H	D
Malarkey, Charley; Scotland	JM	B
Malcolm, Jeff; Australia	JW	A
Malefine, Elias; South Africa	JM	D
Malefane, William; South Africa	M	D
Mali, Zola; South Africa	B	D
Malikhetla, Jeremia; South Africa	JL	D
Malinga, David; South Africa	Fly	D
Malinga, Maxwell; South Africa	M	B
Malinga, Siphwe; South Africa	L	D
Mallon, Pat; England	B	D
Maloney, Tim; England	L	C
Malpass, Neil; England	H	C
Mange, Sipho; South Africa	F	C
Mankune, Jeffrey; South Africa	JW	C
Mann, Tiger; Australia	F	C
Mannai, Fabio; Italy	W	C
Mannai, Renzo; Italy	JM	C
Manson, Tony; England	B	D
Mantso, William; South Africa	L	D
Manyaniso, Godfrey; South Africa	JW	C
Mapanya, Daniel; South Africa	M	B
Mapp, Mickey; England	W	C
Marcillo, Francesco; Italy	L	B
March, Kenny; England	H	D
Marcos, Torkano; Australia	M	C
Maretloane, Tsietsi; South Africa	L	B
Marin, Young; Spain	JW	D
Markell, Calby; Australia	W	C
Maroiena, Dommy; Phillipines	F	B
Marsh, Curtis; England	M	C
Martello, Luigi; Italy	W	C
Martey, Tony; England	W	D
Martin, Claude; France	JM	B
Martin, Jean Louis; France	LH	C
Martin, Rene; France	L	C
Martinese, Giuseppe; Italy	JW	B
Maruki, Takao; Japan	L	B
Maruyama, Jackal; Japan	B	C
Maseko, Kenneth; South Africa	W	D
Masemola, Freddie; South Africa	Fly	D
Mashele, Canny; South Africa	L	D
Mashifano, Raymond; South Africa	M	D
Masini, Roberto; Italy	L	C
Masiza, Mncedi; South Africa	JF	D
Mason, Mick; England	L	C
Masondo, Caifas (King Kong); South Africa	H	D
Masondo, Dennis Lucky; South Africa	M	D
Masso, Manuel; Spain	F	B
Matewu (Mateya), Reuben; South Africa	Fly	D
Mathatho, James; South Africa	LH	C
Matiwane, Bukuwane (Alfred); South Africa	L	D
Matsabu, John; South Africa	Fly	D
Matsuo, Tsutomu (Dynamite); Japan	M	C
Matsushima, Koichi; Japan	F	C
Matthews, Ilano; South Africa	F	C
Matthews, Terry; England	JM	C
Matthysen, Joseph; South Africa	JM	D
Maudoze, Lichi; Italy	W	D
Maurielo, Genaro; Italy	LH	C
Mayisela, Arthur; South Africa	JW	C
Mazalene, Boy Boy; South Africa	Fly	C
Mazibuku, Enoch; South Africa	F	D
Mazza, Pasquale; Italy	B	C
Mbadali, Ngcambaza; South Africa	L	C
Mbomay, David; South Africa	L	
Meade, Neville; Wales	H	B
Meinecke, Uwe; Germany	LH	C
Meintjies, Basil; South Africa	LH	D
Melillense, Chato; Spain	L	C
Melluzzo, Salvatore; Italy	F	B
Melville, Mark; South Africa	H	D
Memeti, Nedjad; Belgium	H	D
Menong, Reggie; South Africa	W	D
Messaoud, Bouchiba; Belgium	L	C
Metcalf, George; England	L	C
Mfene, Isaac; South Africa	B	D
Mgojo, Peter; South Africa	W	C
Mgxaji, Mlungwana; South Africa	Fly	D
Mmgxaji, Nkosana (Happy Boy); South Africa	JW	A
Mhlongo, Johannes; South Africa	L	C
Michail, Barry; Australia	L	B
Mifuphi, Koos; South Africa	JL	D
Mihara, Tadashi; Japan	JM	A
Mileham, Hardy; South Africa	W	C
Miller, Michael; England	M	D
Mills, Howard; England	M	C
Mills, Joe; England	JW	C
Mills, Mick; England	JM	C
Minchillo, Luigi; Italy	JM	A
Mine, Takeshi; Japan	L	D
Mintus, Terry; England	H	C
Miral, Eddie; Phillipines	B	B
Mitchell, Achille (Speedy); England	JM	C
Mittee, Sylvester; England	JW	C
Miya, Johannes; South Africa	Fly	C
Mizue, Masao; Japan	B	D
Mkenku, Daniel; South Africa	F	C
Mkize, Daniel; South Africa	JM	C
Mkohlakali, Victor; South Africa	F	D
Mlaba, Nicholas; South Africa	W	D
Mlotshwa, Zephania; South Africa	W	D
Mosiudi, John; South Africa	LH	D
Moamogoa, Michail; South Africa	F	C
Moamogoa, Moses; South Africa	B	D
Mochizuki, Hirofumi; Japan	L	C
Modipa, Jacob; South Africa	W	C
Modise, Jogannes; South Africa	W	D
Modise, Richard; South Africa	B	D
Moema, Simon; South Africa	Fly	B
Moepi, Robert; South Africa	F	C
Mofekeng, Lazarus; South Africa	F	C
Mohlabane, Michael; South Africa	L	C
Mohloai, (Morris) Moses; South Africa	JM	C
Mohloai, Samson; South Africa	M	C
Moinard, Michel; France	M	D
Mokgosi, Jafta; South Africa	JW	D
Mokoena, Simon; South Africa	W	D
Molahloe, Joseph; South Africa	L	D
Molahloe, Simon; South Africa	L	C
Molebeledi, Tenyson; South Africa	JF	D
Moledi, Ernest; South Africa	JW	C
Molefe, David; South Africa	Fly	D
Molefe, Jacob; South Africa	B	C
Molefe, Terrence; South Africa	W	C
Molero, Emilio; Spain	W	C
Molina, Hector; Spain	JL	D
Moloi, Daniel; South Africa	L	C
Mona, Ntsikelelo; South Africa	B	D
Moneoane, Joseph; South Africa	F	D
Moneoang, Paulus; South Africa	L	D
Mongalema, Andre; Germany	JM	B
Moon, Myung-An; Korea	B	B
Moon, Tae-Jin; Korea	L	B
Moorcroft, Chris; England	F	C
Moore, Tony; England	H	C
Morake, Jacob; South Africa	JL	C
Morales, Carlos; Spain	W	C
Morales, Pedro; Spain	L	C
Morana, Vincenzo; Italy	JL	D
Moreau, Jean Pierre; France	W	D
Morris, Mick; England	M	C
Morris, Peter; England	M	C
Morris, Phillip; England	JW	D
Morrison, Des; England	JW	B
Morton, Norman; England	L	C
Moss, Nkosana; South Africa	JF	B
Motake, Samuel; South Africa	W	D
Motaung, David; South Africa	F	C
Motlengwa, David; South Africa	M	C
Motsei, Bassie Samson; South Africa	Fly	D
Motseki, Jacob; South Africa	L	C
Motsoane, Enock; South Africa	JW	D
Motsoane, Michael; South Africa	M	C
Motsumi, Johannes; South Africa	JW	C
Motsumi, Samuel; South Africa	F	D
Moulin, Joel; France	W	C
Mount, Johnny; England	JW	D
Moya, Francisco; Spain	F	D
Moyeye, Jacob; South Africa	F	C
Mpama, Mxolisi; South Africa	B	D
Mpesi, Johannes; South Africa	M	D
Mpetsheni, Ncedo; South Africa	L	D
Mphatsoe, Elias; South Africa	L	C
Mphatsoe, Frans; South Africa	B	C
Mphuthi, Daniel; South Africa	JM	D
Mpiyakhe, Victor; South Africa	F	C
Mpondo, Reginald; South Africa	L	C
Mpulampula, Monde; South Africa	Fly	C
M'Putu, Dan; France	L	B
Mqheku, James; South Africa	Fly	D
Mthembu, Johannes; South Africa	W	C
Mthembu, Moses; South Africa	L	C
Mthombeni, Richard; South Africa	JF	D
Mtimkulu, BoyBoy; South Africa	L	C
Mtshamba, Basie; South Africa	F	D
Mtya, Loyiso; South Africa	W	B
Mtya, Nyingi; South Africa	F	D
Mtyongwe, Lennox; South Africa	F	D
Muchoki, Steve; Kenya	Fly	B
Mulholland, Wayne; Australia	JF	B
Mullings, Carl; England	F	D
Mundine, Tony; Australia	LH	A
Murata, Eijiro; Japan	B	A
Murphy, Raga; Italy	F	D
Murray, Ian; England	F	C
Murray, Ian (Kid); Englnad	W	C
Murray, Paul; England	W	D
Musasa, Kachama (Zhora); Italy	JW	C

Mc

McAllister, Eddie; England	B	C
McAllum, Casley; England	JM	C
McCabe, Dave; Scotland	L	A
McCallum, Chris; England	L	D
McCallum, Tommy; England	W	C
McConnell, Bryan; England	L	C
McCord, Fank; England	W	C
McDermott, Damien; Ireland	F	C
McDermott, Stan; England	H	C
McDonald, Larry; England	H	C
McEwan, Glenn (Young); England	M	B
McEwan, Martin; England	M	C
McGrath, Gerry; England	W	C
McGurk, George; England	JW	C
McIntyre, Bruce; South Africa	M	B
McKenzie, Bonny; England	LH	D
McKenzie, Horace; England	W	C
McKeown, Jim; England	F	C
McKeown, Terry; Scotland	F	C
McLaughlin, Danny; England	LH	C
McLaughlin, Neil; England	Fly	D
McLean, Ron; England	H	D
McLeod, Steve; England	W	C
McLeod, Stix; Rhodesia	B	D
McNamee, Joe; England	L	D

Mutti, Chisanda; Zambia — LH B
Mwale, Lotte; Zambia — LH A

N

Naduma, Jr., Rey; Phillipines — JF C
Nagashima, Koyoshi; Japan — JF D
Nakajima, Takanae; Japan — B D
Nakamura, Tomio; Japan — F D
Nakao, Kazumi; Japan — W D
Nardi, Alessandro; Italy — JL B
Nardini, Valentino; Italy — H C
Nash, Charlie; England — L A
Nati, Valerio; Italy — B A
Navarra, Luciano; Italy — JW B
Navarrete, Rolando; Phillipines — JL A
Naveiras, Alfredo; Spain — M B
Ncetezo, Lucas; South Africa — Fly D
Ncgozo, Vincent; South Africa — B D
Ndlele, Phindile; South Africa — L D
Ndywanya, Honey; South Africa — Fly C
Neal, Peter; England — W C
Nee, Martin; England — H C
Needham, Dave (Artful Dodger); England — F C
Nelson, Derek (Young); England — JW D
Nemoto, Spider; Japan — F A
Neveling, Louis; South Africa — JW D
Newell, Gary; England — W D
Newman, Paul; England — LH D
Ngcobo, Vincent; South Africa — B D
Ngzakayi, Mtutuzeli; South Africa — JL D
Ngubane, Joseph; South Africa — B C
Ngxingolo, Tembisile; South Africa — Fly D
Ngzakayimbana, Sexon; South Africa — B C
Nhlapo, January; South Africa — JW D
Nhlapo, Joshua; South Africa — F C
Niare, Lassine; France — H D
Nickels, Gary; England — B C
N'Kalankete, (Tusikoleta) Tek; France — W C
Nkate, Godfrey; South Africa — Fly C
Nkate, Jeffrey; South Africa — Fly D
Nkatlo, Lehlohonolo; South Africa — F C
Nkoloto, Martin; South Africa — Fly C
Nkosinkulu, Welile; South Africa — B B
Nojanga, Solomon; South Africa — L D
Nolebende, Eric; South Africa — JW D
Nortman, Barend Hendrik (Bennie); South Africa — JW C
Nosley, Gerard; France — M C
Nourredine, Haidar; Belgium — JL D
Nsubuga, Josef; Uganda — W B
Ntela, Joseph; South Africa — JL D
Ntuli, Temaba Jack; South Africa — JL D
Nucifero, Salvo; England — JM D
Nzawe, Simon (Priest); South Africa — JW D

O

Oag, Alan; England — L D
Oakes, Thorton; South Africa — JM D
O'Conner, Terry; England — H B
Odihambo, John; Denmark — LH C
Oelofse, Lourens Sybrand; South Africa — JL C
Oezakalin, Etham; Germany — JW B
Oh, Young-Ho; Korea — L B
Ohasi, Katsuyuki; Japan — B C
Ohashi, Mitsuo; Japan — L D
Okahasi, Isao; Japan — Fly D
Oke, Joe; England — JM D
Okoye, Austin; England — H D
Okubo, Blazer; Japan — JL D
O'Neill, Gerry; Scotland — F D
Oliver, Angel; Spain — F D
Oliva, Patrizio; Italy — W C
Okumoto, Toshihiro; Japan — Fly D
O'Neill, John; England — LH C
Omedes, Jose Maria; Spain — M D
Opoku, Ray; Ghiana — M C
Opperman, Willie; South Africa — LH C
Oshi, Goichi; Japan — Fly D
Otake, Shigeyuki; Japan — JL C
Owens, Austin; England — F C
Owens, Dave; England — M D

P

Pacheco, Jose Luis (Dum Dum); Spain — W B
Paclieo, Rosario; Italy — JM C
Paciullo, Lorenzo; Italy — JL C
Padinit, Jun; Phillipines — B C
Pagani, Michel; France — M C
Palm, Hans Henrik; Denmark — W B
Palmer, Andy; England — H C
Papane, April; South Africa — F C
Papane, Israel; South Africa — Fly C
Parent, Philippe; Belgium — W C
Park, Chong-Pal; Korea — M B
Parker, Steve; England — L C
Parkinson, Terry; England — L C
Parvin, Charlie; Scotland — B D
Pasca, Giovanni; Italy — F C
Pattil, Neil; Australia — W C
Payon, Paul (Pol); Belgium — JM B
Peacock, George; Scotland — JW C
Pearce, David; England — H C
Pearce, Gary; England — W C
Pearce, Ronald; England — W D
Pearce, Tony; England — LH C
Pearson, Steve; England — JM D
Pellizzari, Rinaldo; Italy — H C
Pena, Lito; Phillipines — L C
Penarski, (Pernasky); Alek — LH C
Penprase, Vernon; England — F B
Pepito, Pablo; Phillipines — JB C
Peralta, Ramon Avenamar; Spain — LH B
Pereyra, Claudio; France — W D
Pesapane, Vincenzo; Italy — H C
Peterson, Andrew; South Africa — B C
Peterson, Terry; England — W C
Petty, Gary; England — W C
Phele, Kenneth; South Africa — F C
Phumo, Johannes; South Africa — Fly D
Picca, Severino; Italy — JL C
Pickett, Mike; England — F D
Piedelieu, Dominque; France — B C
Pierri, Biagio; Italy — L C
Pinna, Giampiero; Italy — Fly C
Pipia, Giorgio; Italy — JL C
Pira, Pierangelo; Italy — W B
Piras, Giampaolo; Holland — M D
Pireddu, Emilio; Italy — Fly C
Pisani, Antonio; Italy — Fly D
Pizzata, Palmiro; Italy — L D
Pizzo, Aristide; Italy — L B
Plaatjies, Herbert; South Africa — F C
Plaatjies, Joshua; South Africa — L C
Pocai, Antonio; Italy — W D
Polesel, Aldo; Italy — M D
Pollard, Steve; England — F C
Polloni, Bruno; Italy — LH D
Poncelet, Christian; France — H C
Posti, Esperno; Austria — W C
Potgieter, Bertie; South Africa — LH D
Potse, Manase; South Africa — L C
Power, Colin; England — JW B
Preston, Kid; Australia — W D
Prete, Raffaele; France — M C
Price, Barry; England — L C
Price, (Pryce) Dennis; — JM C
Price, Ray; England — L D
Pritchard, Jeff; England — L D
Pule, Samuel; South Africa — JL D
Pulus, Pulumo; South Africa — F D
Purki, Jeff; Australia — B C
Putter, Johan; South Africa — F C

Q

Qissi, Abdel; Belgium — H C
Quinn, Kevin; England — JW D

R

Rala, Volfard; South Africa — M D
Raleting, Elias; South Africa — JF D
Ramagole, Edison; South Africa — Fly D
Ramasimong, Johannes; South Africa — JW D
Rampoporo, Petrus; South Africa — JL C
Rapulan, Abel; South Africa — L C
Ratazayo, Guy; South Africa — JL C
Rathbone, Ronnie; England — W C
Ravaioli, Giancarlo; Italy — B C
Recupero, Franco; Italy — M D
Redden, Mick; England — L D
Refraid, Mandu; Egypt — LH D
Reid, Von; England — L D
Renaud, Maurice; France — JM D
Renzi, Luciano; Italy — M D
Requena, Manuel Garcia; Spain — JW C
Resma, Jun; Phillipines — B B
Reyes, Boy; Phillipines — L B
Rhiney, Henry; England — W C
Rhodes, (Glyn) Glen; England — L C
Ribeiro, Jose Luis; Spain — W D
Riboli, Pasquale; Italy — JL D
Richards, Larry; England — F C
Ridgemand, John; England — JM C
Riet, Steven; South Africa — L D
Righetti, Alfio; Italy — H B
Ringo, Chaed; Belgium — JM C
Rippa, Pasquale; Italy — M C
Roberts, Andy; Australia — L D
Roberts, Brain; Australia — JF B
Roberts, Richie; Australia — W B
Roberts, Tommy; Australia — B D
Robinson, Robbie; England — L C
Rodney, Prince; England — JM C
Rodriguez, Felipe (Pantera); Spain — H B
Rodriguez, Juan Francisco; Spain — B C
Rodriguez, Lucien; France — H B
Rodriguez, Manuel (Raton); Spain — B C
Rodriguez, Miguel Angel; Spain — L D
Rodriguez, Mariano (Nan); Spain — L C
Rodriguez, Richard; France — W C
Rodriguez, Vincente; Spain — B C
Romano, Donato; Italy — M C
Ropis, Frank; Australia — L C
Ros, Ernesto; Italy — W D
Rosen, Gary; Australia — L C
Ross, Ray; England — L D
Roux, Ness; South Africa — JM D
Ruan, Clyde; England — F C
Ruddock, Denton; England — H D
Russi, Giuseppe; Italy — JW C
Ryan, Paddy; England — M C

S

Saavedra, Juan; Spain — LH D
Sabatana, Nobgani; South Africa — Fly D
Sacay, Manny; Phillipines — B C
Sala, Jorge; Spain — M D
Salah, Ben Saad; Spain — JM C
Salisbury, Ken; Australia — M C
Salvemini, Matteo; Italy — M B
Samo, Hugaes; France — W C
Sanchez, Jose; Italy — JL C
Sanchez, Manuel; Spain — M D
Sandow, Cecil; South Africa — LH D
Sandrin, Antonio; Italy — JW D
Sangalletti, Andrea; Italy — LH D
Sanigar, Chris; England — JW C
Sasaki, Ceaser; Japan — LH C
Sasaki, Kojiro; Japan — JI D
Sasaki, Yoshinobu; Japan — Fly D
Sato, Kazumi; Japan — B D
Savory, Nigel; England — LH D
Saxon, Steve; Austria — M D
Saxton, George; Australia — M D
Scarpelli, Alvaro; Italy — JM C
Scarecchi, Alessandro; Italy — L C
Schaar, Alex; Australia — W D
Schulze, Horst; Germany — M C
Scorting, Ian; England — H C
Scott, George; England — H C
Scott, Vernon; England — LH D
Segawa, Yukio; Japan — JF C
Segor, Yvon; France — W C
Seguin, Ador; Phillipines — JF D
Sekgapane, Norman; South Africa — JW C
Selebi, George; South Africa — JM D
Sello, Kuli Abram; South Africa — M D
Semilla, Guiseppe; Italy — W D
Serekego, Samuel; South Africa — B D
Sequenan, Rod; Phillipines — W C
Serreli, Roberto; Italy — F C
Serres, Fred; Germany — H C
Seys, Hendryk; Belgium — H C
Sharkey, John; England — L C
Sheehan, Kevin; England — L D
Shezi, McDonald Mandla; South Africa — LH D
Shezi, Sydney Siphiwe; South Africa — JM D
Shibata, Kenji; Japan — M B
Shin, Woon-Chul; Korea — JL D
Shiratori, Kazunori; Japan — W D
Shozi, Paulos; South Africa — F D
Sibaca, Bashew; South Africa — F A
Sibisi, Alfred; South Africa — JW C
Sibiya, Alexander; South Africa — F D
Sibiya, Louis; South Africa — JM D
Sibson, Tonya; England — M A

Sicat, Al; Phillipines — Fly C
Siddu, Franco; Italy — JL C
Sidibe, Tidjani (Nino La Rocca); Italy — W B
Sigetye, Tembisile; South Africa — B C
Simbajon, Mar; Phillipines — L C
Simelane, Leo; South Africa — JM C
Simili, Bruno; Italy — L C
Siko, Dumile; South Africa — W C
Simon, Peter; England — M D
Simpkin, Derek; England — H D
Simpson, Enrol; Australia — M C
Sims, Sandy; England — F C
Simunglia, Ivan; Yugoslavia — M C
Sinelnikov, Serge; France — M D
Singh, Albert; Australia — W D
Singleton, Joey; England — W B
Sinnot, Tony; England — W C
Sishi, Joseph; South Africa — M D
Sissanga, Joe; South Africa — JM D
Sithebe, Johannes; South Africa — Fly C
Sithole, Jabulani; South Africa — M D
Sithole, Shadrack; South Africa — M D
Sithsaneh, Numchok; Thailand — B D
Siyaya, Elijah; South Africa — JF D
Skeldon, Roy; England — LH C
Skosana, Simon; South Africa — B C
Smart, Geoff; England — F D
Smart, Kelvin; England — Fly C
Smit, Mervin; South Africa — LH D
Smith, Bill; England — L D
Smith, Dave; England — B C
Smith, Eddie; England — LH C
Smith, Hugh; England — JW C
Smith, Jeff; Australia — JL C
Smith, Jimmy; England — W D
Smith, John; Scotland — JM D
Smythe, Pat; England — W D
Snagg, Brian; England — L D
Sogwe, Tamsanqa; South Africa — Fly C
Solo, Pedro; Australia — Fly C
Somdaka, Aaron; South Africa — W D
Sordini, Luciano; Italy — LH C
Soriano, Dony; Phillipines — L C
Sorthanikul, Komleg; Thailand — Fly D
Sortino, Corrado; Italy — JM D
Southwell, Dave; England — W D
Spampool, Tamie; South Africa — JW D
Speelman, April; South Africa — LH D
Spencer, Winston; England — L C
Stanton, Tony; England — W C
Steinherr, Georg; Germany — M C
Stevens, Al; England — LH D
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Until then Liston had not appeared to be listening. But now the ex-con turned around.

"Hard?" he said. "No good time?"

From then on, as Red wrote, "Sonny and I were buddies, though it wasn't easy accepting him as a sterling citizen of lofty moral standards." As a Pul-itzer-Prize-win-ning columnist, Red wrote about all the sports, but he always had a fondness for boxing. The night that the 1979 World Series was to begin in Baltimore, he was there. But the game was rained out.

"I'd hoped to see one game," he said, "but I won't now. I've got it leave for South Africa."

He was 74 then. Some people 74 won't go around the block but Red Smith went to South Africa for the WBA heavyweight title fight in which John Tate earned a 15-round decision over Gerrie Coetzee.

"I'd never covered a fight in Africa before," he explained later. "I've been to all the continents now."

As colleagues on The Times, we travelled together to Manila in 1975 for the third Ali-Frazier fight. He celebrated his 70th birthday there at a private party. At that age, of course, he was the dean of his profession. But he was never comfortable in that role. When he arrived in Manila, he thought his hotel room was a little small until he realized that it connected to the sitting room of a suite, befitting his stature.

"It's nice," he grumbled, "but I hate the dean treatment."

On the long flight across the Pacific to Manila where we would land at dawn, I had slept for several hours and now was strolling brightly about the cabin. Looking up with eyes bleary from having been unable to sleep on a plane, Red glared at me with envy.

"Look at him," he said wearily. "He's like Amelia Earhart: you take off and you never hear from him again."

Once in Manila, of course, Red was able to sleep. And a week later when the fight ended, he wrote another of his memorable columns. In it, he summed up the Thrilla in Manila better than any other observer did. In the first few papagraphs, he remembered how Ali had put down Frazier in the days before the fight as "no champion" despite their 1971 epic at Madison Square Garden when Frazier flattened him with a left hook in the 15th round and earned a unanimous 15-round decision.

"If there is any decency in him," Red wrote of Ali, "he will not bad-mouth Joe Frazier again, for Frazier makes him a real champion. In the ring with Joe, he is a better and braver man than he is with anybody else."

Several paragraphs later in that column, Red Smith ranked Ali-Frazier III "up there with the most memorable heavyweight matches of our time—Dempsey-Firpo, Dempsey's two with Tunney, both Louis-Schmeling bouts and Marciano's first with Jersey Joe Walcott." He was entitled to mention all those fights. He lived through Dempsey's era and he covered the Louis and Marciano bouts. And in 1978 when Ali suddenly was dethroned by Leon Spinks at the Las Vegas Hilton in what some observers called an "historic upset, Red put it in perspective.

"It was in no sense an upset," he wrote. "It was an inevitable as nightfall. Ali has been losing fights for more than two years. He lost to Jimmy Young, he lost to Ken Norton, he may have lost to Earnie Shavers. To anyone with eyes, it has been clear that both he and Joe Frazier left the last of their fighting ability in the ring in Quezon City in the Phillippines Oct. 21, 1975. It was only a question of how much time and how many bad decisions would pass before Ali caught up with judges who would believe what they saw."

The day that Joe Louis died last year, Red Smith wrote a column in which he compared the Brown Bomber to other heavyweight champions.

"Joe Louis," wrote Red, "may very well have been the greatest fighter who ever lived. Comparisons with Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney and others are foolish, though there is no shadow of doubt here that he would have caught and destroyed Muhammad Ali as he caught Billy Conn and other skilled boxers. At the top of his game he would have outboxed Rocky Marciano and perhaps have taken him out, though after 49 fights without a defeat or draw, Rocky said he had never been dazed by a punch, even the punches that floored him. Joe's aging legs betrayed him when he finally fought Marciano."

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